Viking

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S. T.

Sidney Lanier High School
1201 Peyton Gin Rd.
Austin, Texas 78758
Volume 15 1976

Dedicated to
Fred H. Matthys
Principal 1961-1976

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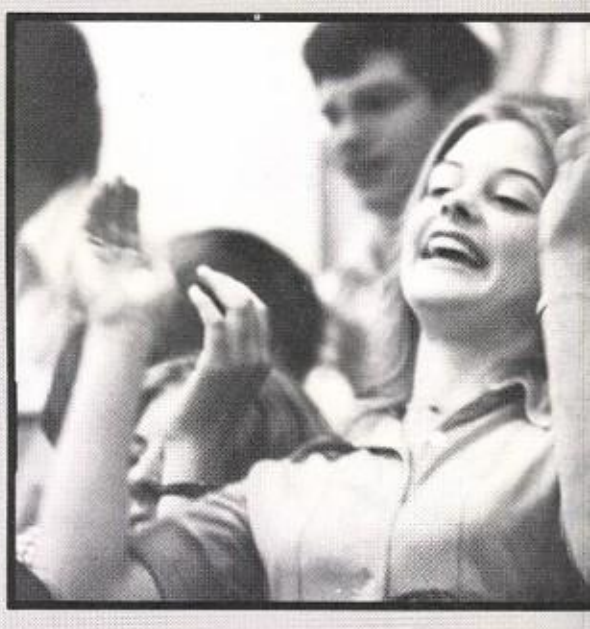
It depends on what you look at. But the harder you look, the better we look. The people changing, experiencing. The action — a future in sports worth watching. The groups winning, accomplishing, making a *change*. Look it over. Experience it once more. We're a cut above. And this book is our sign of excellence.

Book

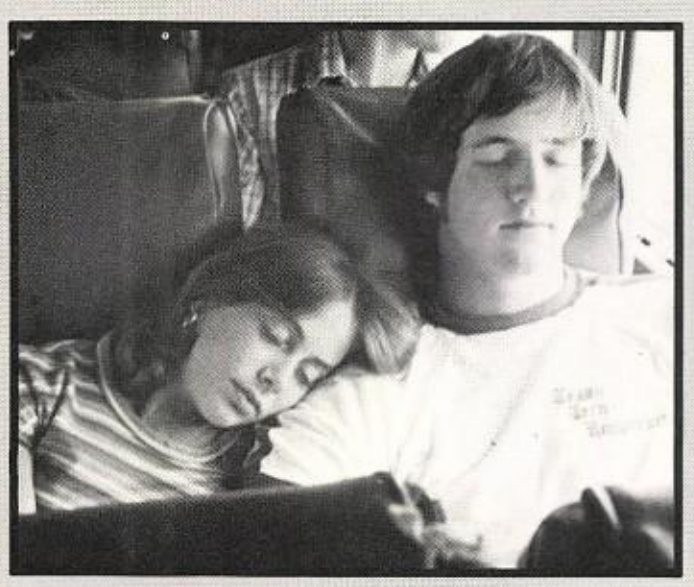


We're a cut above. The school, individuals, clubs and activities. Our awards, pride, spirit and dedication. And this book is our sign of excellence.

The fountain finally fixed — our mark of excellence. The faces around it after the dedication ceremony mirrored pride, happiness and surprise.

Bottom left: Lanier was people, together or alone. Melanie Warwick and Ken Menefee "relax" together on the way to the Senior Trip to Six Flags.

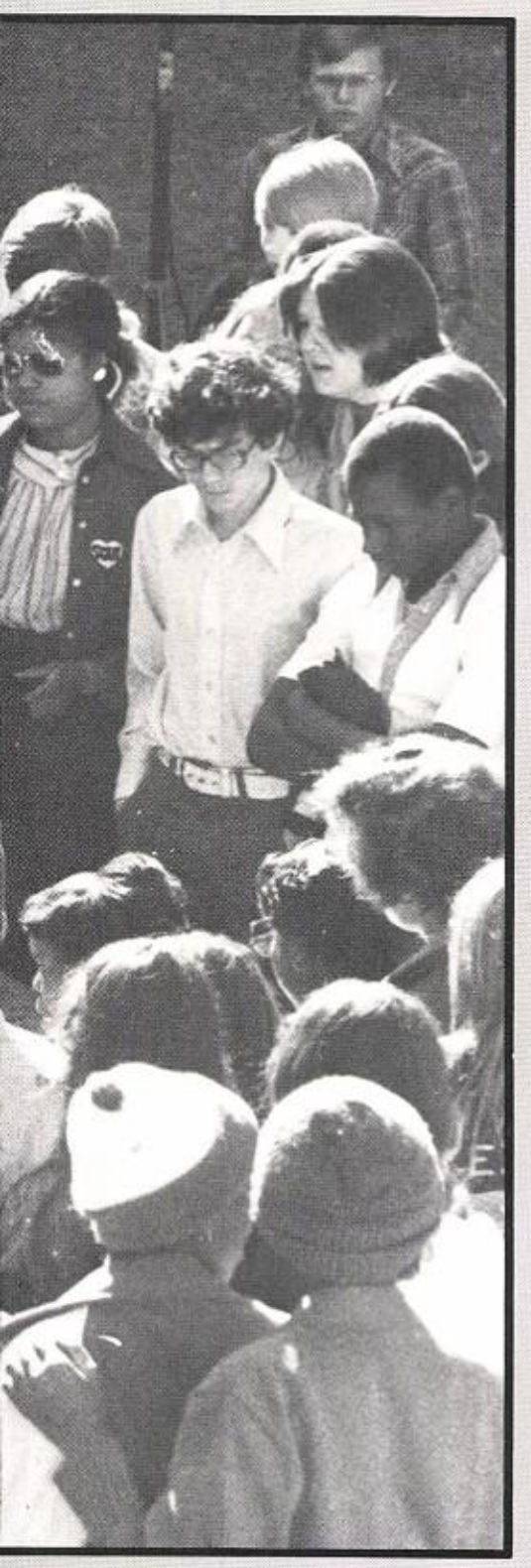
We had awards and pride in the awards. Ronnie Smith and Rex Albright got together in auto-mechanics and put together a corvair engine that won 2nd in state competition. *THAT'S* teamwork.



We were a proud and spirited school. Lisa Hinkleman joins the Junior class and the whole school in a rousing cheer to support the Viks.

Bottom right: Leslie Marshall, a leader in the dedication field, makes the speech that won her the office of 1976-77 Student Council Vice President.

Mr. Jay shows that teachers can get in on school involvement as he dons his Viking costume for the Homecoming football game.



A year of Spirit, Pride, 1976. An awareness of our accomplishments. It's time to finish off the old "image" of Lanier — a kicker school, divided, losers in sports. The truth lies underneath. What we are doesn't need improving, it needs pointing out. It's **always** been there.

The school, the individuals, clubs and activities. Our awards, pride, spirit and dedication.

It's all we've accomplished. It's everything we've felt. It's what we were — in groups and as individuals.

It's the positive aspects to erase the "loser label" branded on our winners.

The truth is in this book. It's us. Look us over as we take stock of ourselves. And, as we exhibit our "showthings," found in other places than just the trophy cases.

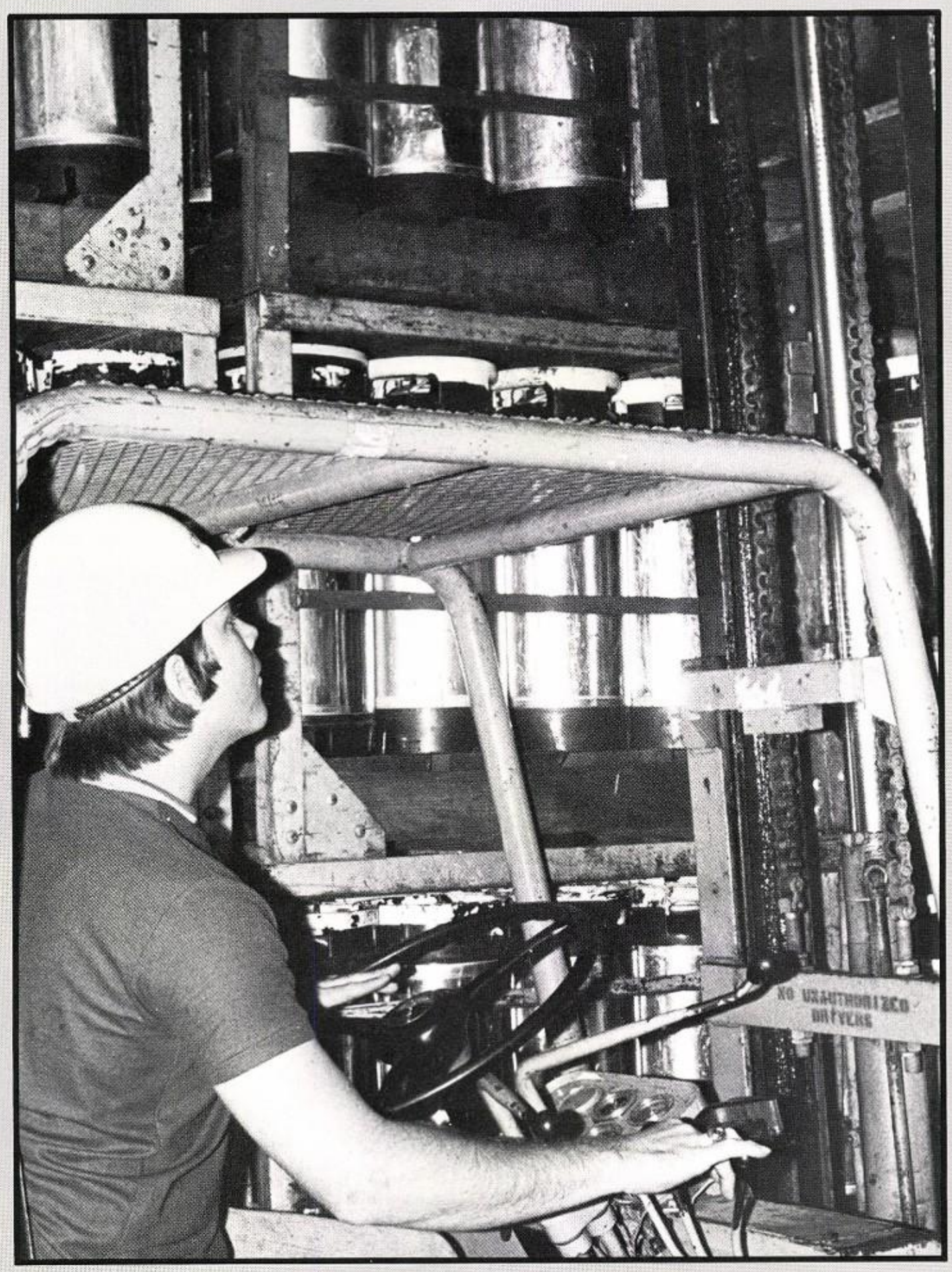
Check out the sports. See the involvement of our clubs. The dedication of our leaders. The spirit of our accomplishments. We're a cut above. And this book is our sign of excellence.

People

We were the individuals. The achievers. The dedicated and unique people. We were the 1976 Lanier student body, with a style all our own.

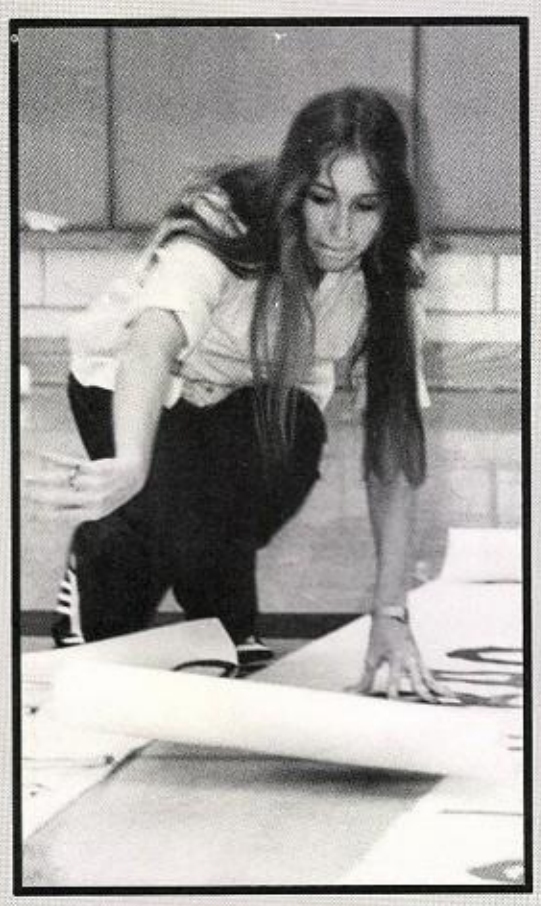
United, we turned out some of the greatest and most successful activities Lanier had witnessed. Homecoming, Powderpuff, Graduation, Beauty Revue. Alone or in groups we built spirit, got involved and excelled in whatever we tried. We found we could work together as a school — and this discovery boosted school pride and spirit to an all time high. We were some kind of dedicated and unique group.

Excelling as individuals. Pursuing our own interests. Experiencing as groups. Competing. We're becoming the power to beat.



The job situation is looking up. John Stewart worked as a skilled fork lift operator at Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

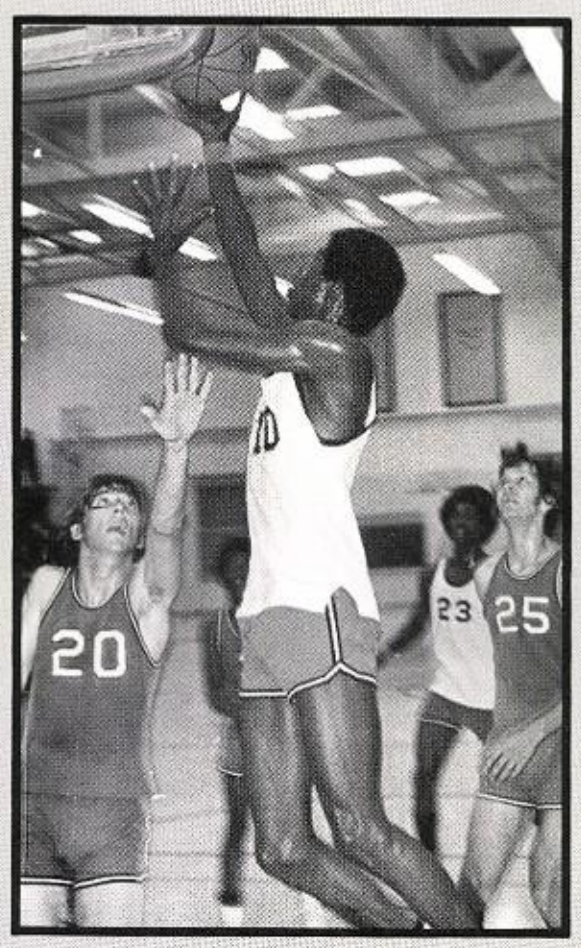
Supporting the Senior "habit" of decorating the gym for Homecoming, Chris Kaltenbaugh unrolls yet another "Beat LBJ" sign.

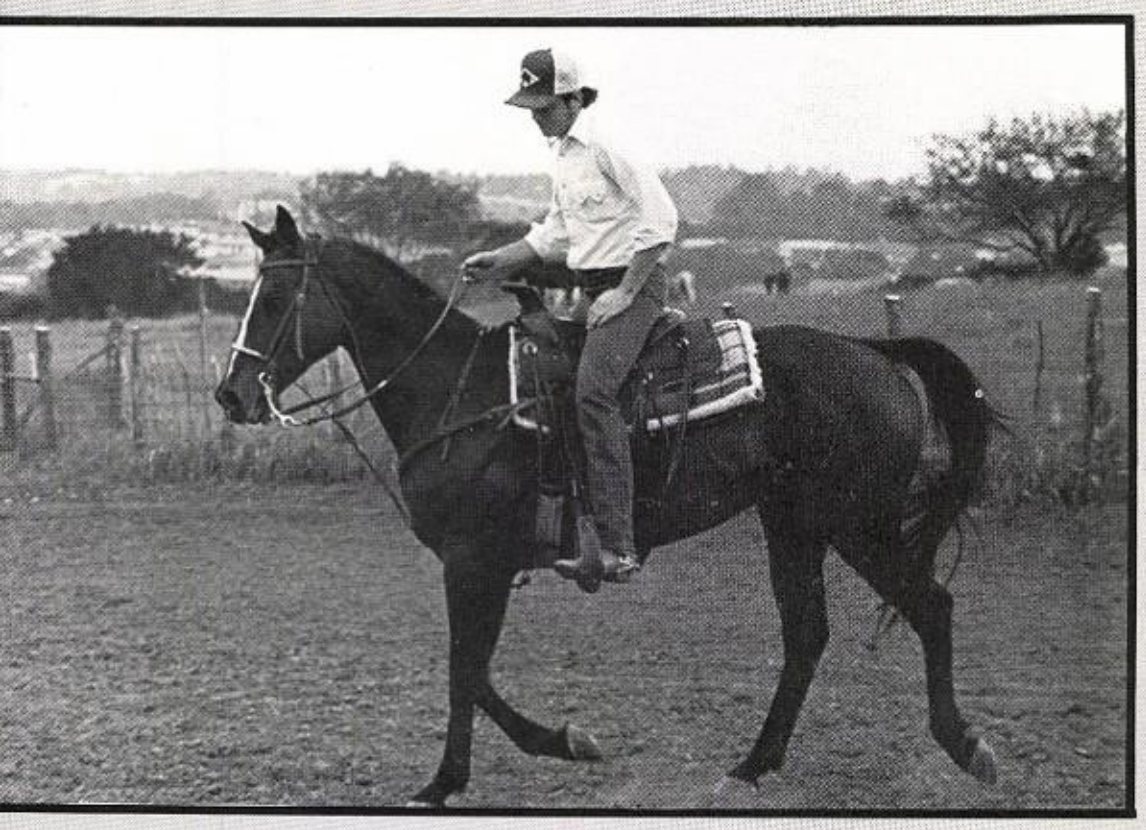


It was golf's best year, with 3rd in District. Gary Lawrence sights a putt for Steve Rust at Morris Williams.

Bottom: People got out and pursued their favorite activities, even expensive and time consuming ones. Buddy Preston cools off his horse after his daily ride.

Marshall Davis, one of Lanier's best, sinks one of the shots that put us in top competition in basketball.





We excelled as individuals. Aside from keeping the school's customs, we found interests for our spare time. Hobbies, travel, fashion, dancing, CB's, and even work. **We pursued our own interests — doing our best and having fun doing it. We made these "the good old days."**

Even on the inside, we experienced, changed and re-evaluated ourselves. We had our own independent values and religions. We learned to cope with our love life and family life. We planned part of our future, while exploding with feelings about the present. Loneliness didn't evade anyone, but we found our friends more meaningful than ever in times of need.

We experienced as groups. In our own personal hobbies. Even in our own private and personal feelings. The variety was endless. If it takes all kinds, we certainly had what it takes.

Action

Sure, we'd lost before. But we weren't getting credit for our wins. It's time to change that. We're becoming the power to beat.

Basketball, girl's track, wrestling, soccer, boy's track. We had a good shot at first, with potential and spirit. We were contenders all the way.

We had teamwork. The basketball and soccer teams proved outstanding.

We had individual achievements to be proud of. Wrestlers, track-and-fielders — all singled out for high honors.

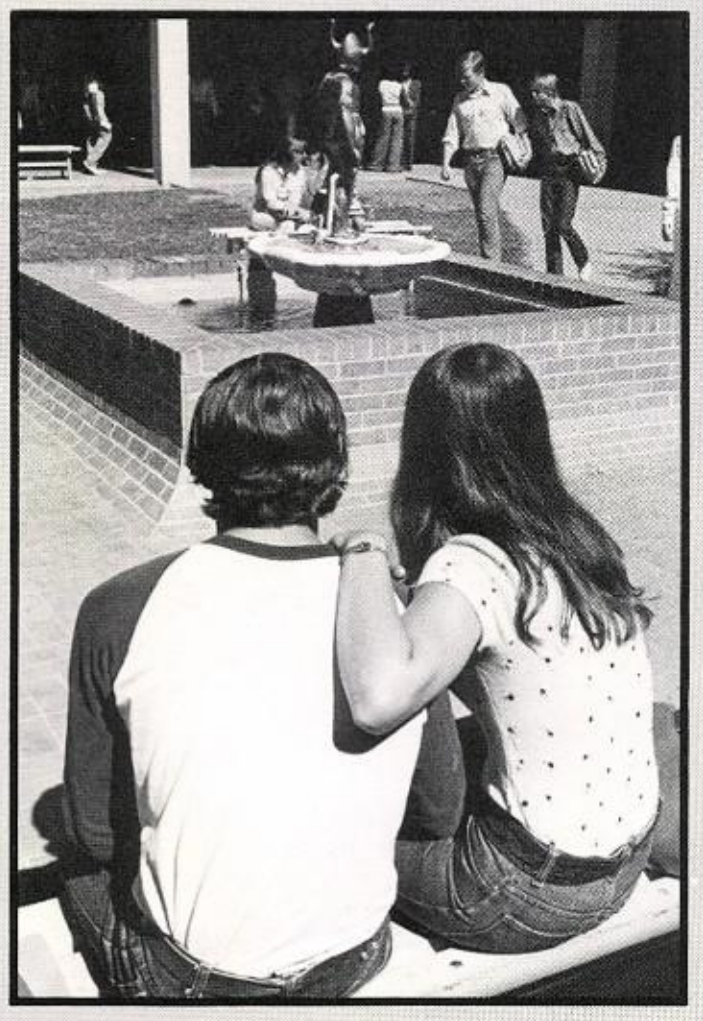
We had young strength. Julee King, freshman — first in state cross country. David Taveirne, track and field hero; Bubba Jennings strong pitcher and quarterback potential. All returning to make Lanier's sports even stronger next year.

We now know our accomplishments. Those for the school by the students. Those for the students by the school. We got things moving and made ideas realities.

Pat Hunter and her boyfriend from Anderson, Frank Brough, "fellowship" at the Student Council Carnival.

Even the little known organizations like orchestra produced excellence. Mark Steves, Beth Puckett and Kevin Beutnagel qualified for the state UIL competition.

Lanier, the courtyard school. Gary Glaspy and Diane Wheeler take advantage of the benches and the fountain.



At Homecoming, Lisa Ralston and Melanie Warwick saw a 7-6 halftime lead turn to a 20-16 defeat, but they kept the spirit up.

Groups

Our clubs grew and flourished. We were good — striving and achieving. Not a single club failed, and many grew to huge proportions.

Indifference and apathy practically unknown, both students and sponsors eagerly took part. They shared. **They got involved — the wheels turned. Hard work and spirit moved the machinery.**

The awards came pouring in. Debate swept their opponents off the floor in local, statewide, even nationwide, competitions. Drama captured all-star awards. Yearbook placed in the state and nationals. Our small Latin Club topped the contests. Orchestra and Vikettes carried off Sweepstakes.

Awards "did not a club make." Equally as proud and dynamic were the often unsung or unpraised groups. **The Student Council DID fix the fountain this year. The Pan Am Club constantly pitched in whenever help was needed.** Cosmetology groomed themselves for jobs; and Lanier had the most active DE in Austin.

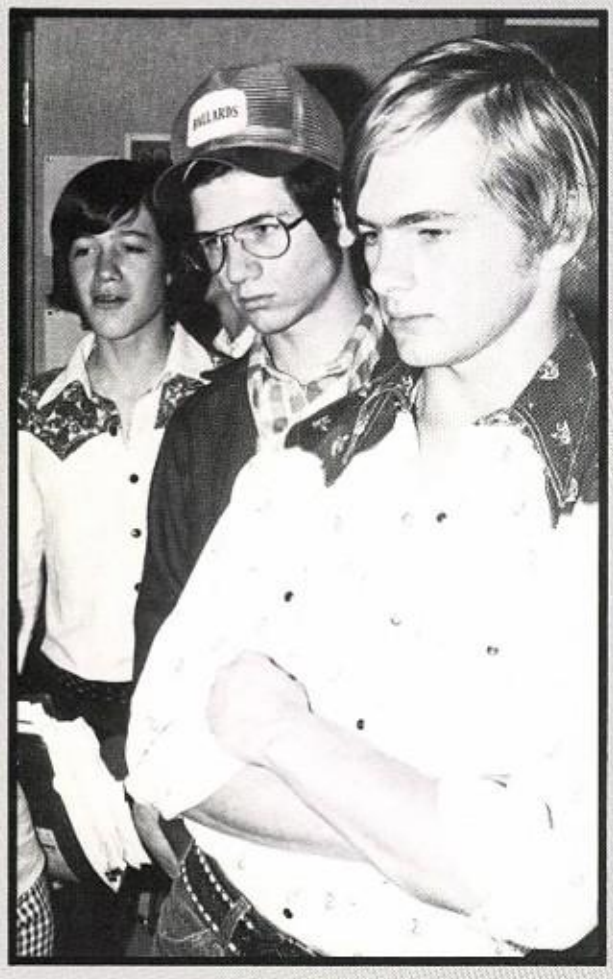
And there were those out to change the whole school. The cheerleaders led the charging of the spirit machine. The ecology club "gave a hoot" and helped keep Lanier clean. FFA made themselves a name for excellence in their stock and efforts.

We know our accomplishments. Those for the school by the students. Those for the student by the school. We got things moving and made ideas realities.

The Year of Change. The quarter system introduced itself as both a burden and a blessing.

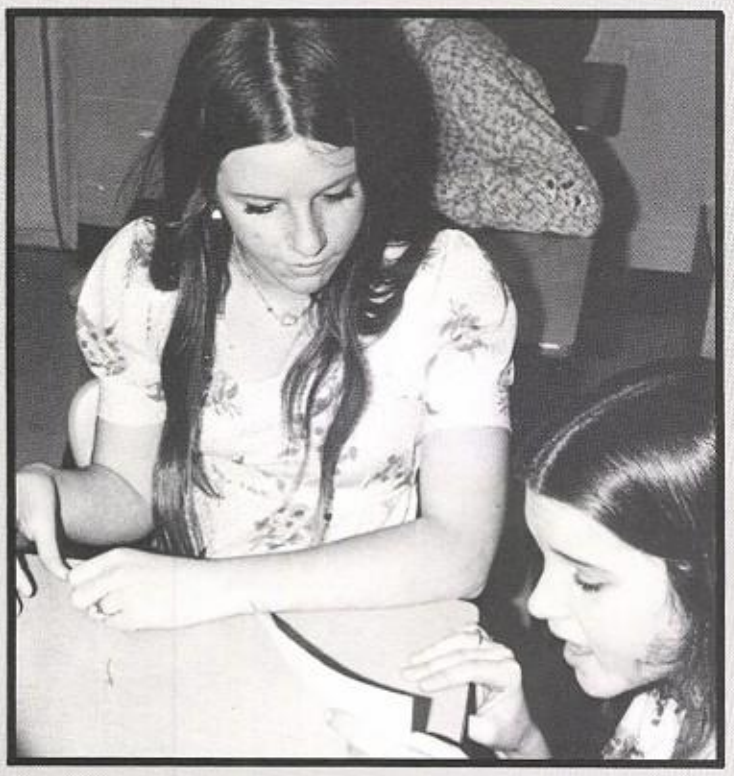
Genie Hastings and Chicki Kulczyk compare schedules. If we were stuck in a class alone, without friends, we knew it would only last twelve weeks and we'd still have two more chances.

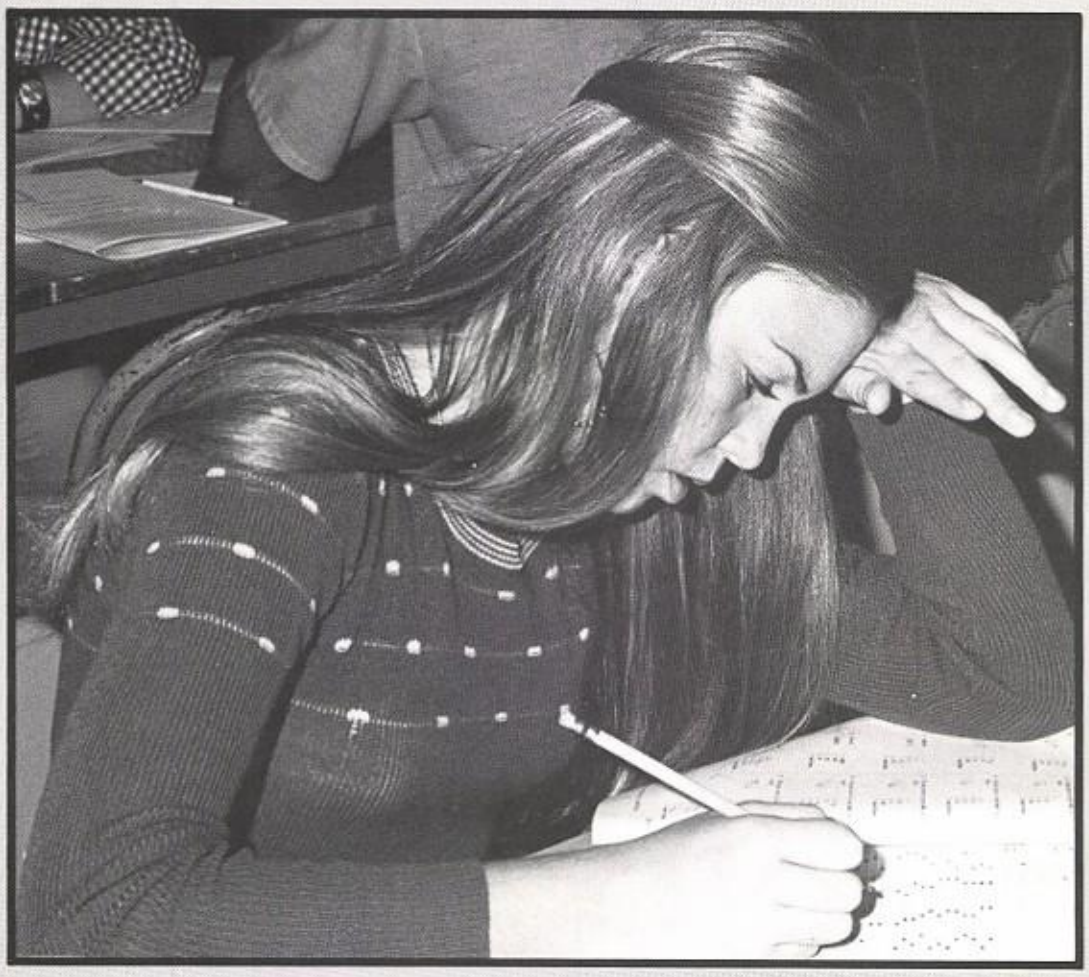
Three times a year the counselor's office was "flooded" with dissatisfied and disgusted students who needed to have courses changed or dropped. Rick Latimer, Jeff Clineburn, Mark Pennington wait in the long line to Mrs. Lovell's office to correct mistakes.



Bottom: Betty Bowdy takes the STEP test in order to help AISD trustees evaluate the average high school student's learning capabilities.

The stress of rushed learning and shorter grading periods showed up when report cards came out. Karen Kovar listens while Jackie King comments on high school grading compared to that of Junior high.





The year of change. Not only for Lanier, but for all of Texas. The quarter system, as enacted by a State Legislature mandate, introduced itself as both a burden and a blessing to AISD in 1975-1976.

Gripes abounded. Seniors who had their whole four years of high school all figured out had to change their semester credits to "quarter" credits. Instead of having two finals a year, they now faced three. **That six-weeks "slump" time in the middle of the semester, used to brown-nose the teacher and relax until major projects were due, disappeared.**

Teachers, especially those who sponsored clubs and taught regular classes, found their time extremely limited and precious. Club activities sometimes suffered because of the quarter system, also. Pan Am couldn't make it to their annual state convention because of quarter system finals which interfered with the convention date.

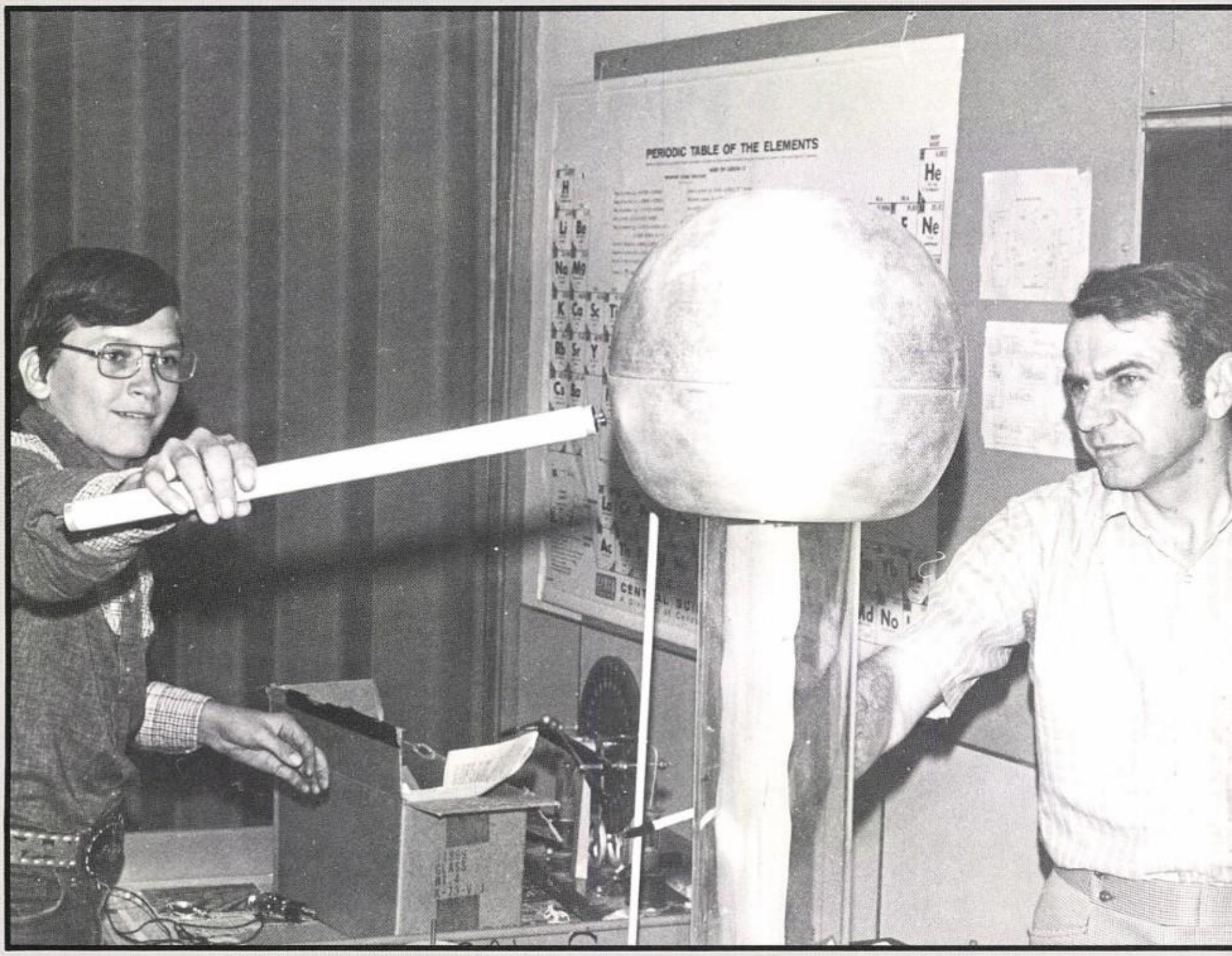
"We used to have a Latin Club paper for club members," said sponsor Mrs. Sayers, "but because of all the paper work of the quarter system, there's no time for that now.'

School Board President Carol McClellan said, "It's really not fair to judge the quarter system just now. We really need about three years to see how it's working out. Right now we need to be able to get teachers qualified to teach what the quarter system has to offer effectively. The legislature made us go on the quarter system, but didn't provide funds needed to make it work really effectively."

Austin was big and growing fast. Piloting the quarter system frustrated students, teachers, administration, and parents. But we had a lot to look forward to — variety, better materials, interesting courses, and a fun time at school. There was even the chance that we might be better prepared for the real world.

Many classes involved outdoor labs and experiments. Genie Hastings and Joey Anders test the expansion and contraction of wire coils in physics class.

Seeing is believing, and science courses let you see principles in action. Steven Klaus tests static electricity in Mr. Szendry's class.



"Why do I have to take biology if I'm going to be a housewife? I don't plan on dissecting frogs in my kitchen."

Pat Bryant, Cindy Pakrousky, Michelle Burger portray a culture within a society during Biblical times in Humanities.

The real world and the reality of Lanier. The two could coincide very closely, or they could be miles apart. We had three curriculum choices at school, consisting of required courses, elective courses, and vocational courses.

To receive that long-awaited and long-worked-for diploma, we had to take certain courses. For those who planned to enter college after graduation, courses were more structured with more academics to meet requirements.

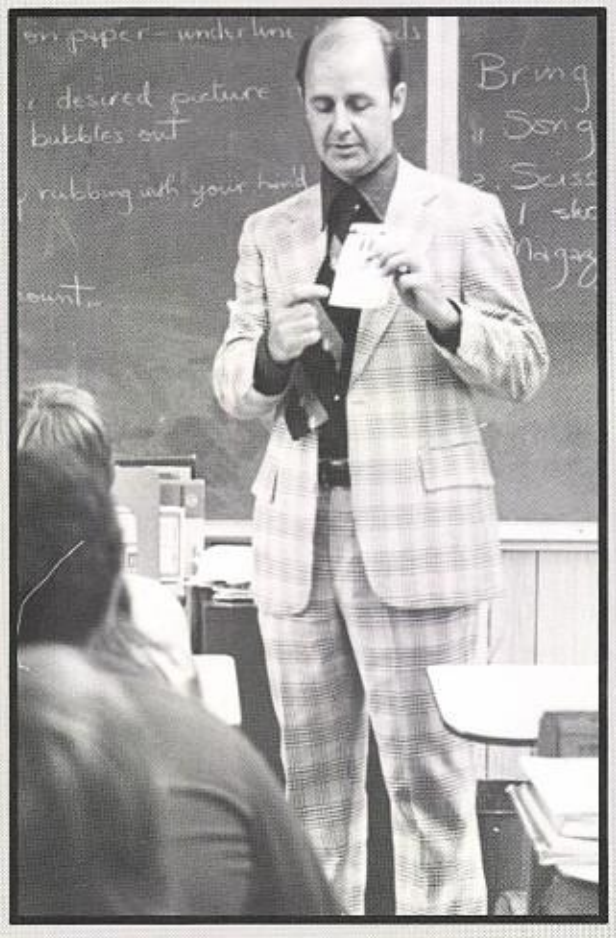
The attitude toward required courses was usually: "Why do I have to take biology if I'm going to be a housewife? I'll never use it — I don't plan on dissecting frogs in my kitchen." Teachers were constantly badgered with questions and protest from students who "were there just because they had to be."

Not all students approached school and required learning with this attitude. College-bound near-graduates who realized the importance of learning to write correctly and compute geometric equations usually sickened the majority of the class by always having reports and homework due on time. They actually read the assignments and could answer every question teachers threw at them.

To improve student attitudes, the quarter system supposedly offered a greater variety of more interesting courses to choose from. Although some of these courses came under required learning titles, most were electives and vocational courses. Individuals could sign up for classes that were both fun and offered a change from the basics.

Mark Fairchild, Gary Matocha, and Bill Glenn act out a scene from Macbeth for a Humanities class. Skits were fun for performers and audiences.

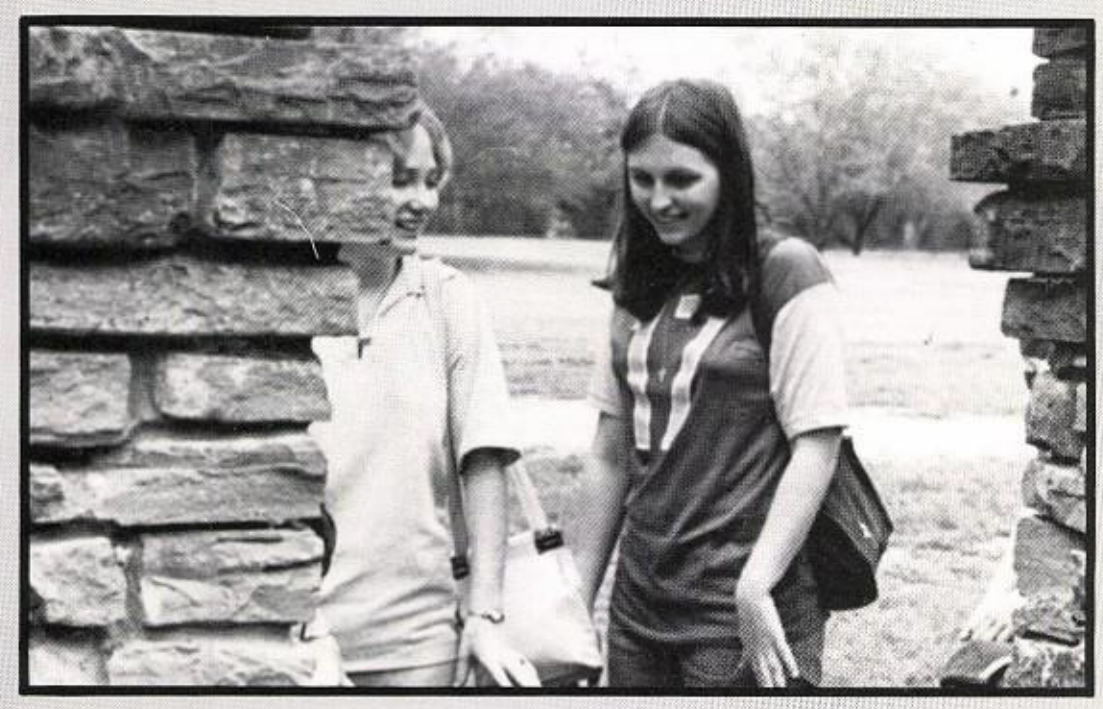
If you want expert information, get an expert. Ms. Lehmann brought Spread Ligarge, an FBI agent, to her Current Events class.

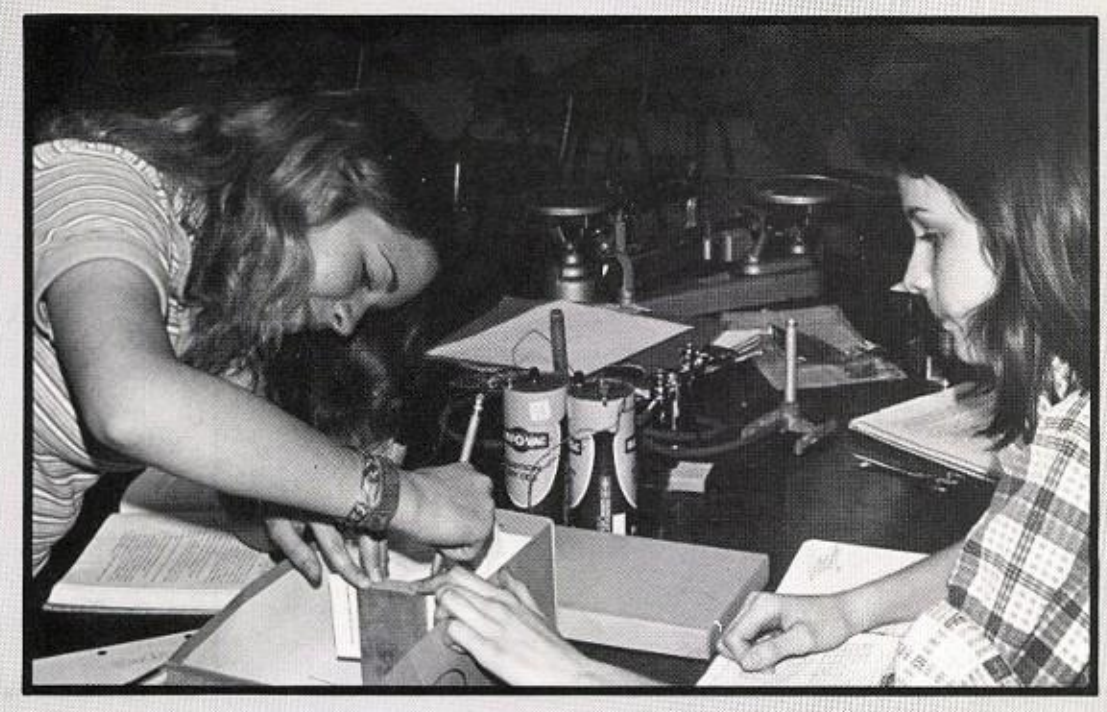


A class could sound dull or exciting, but the teacher could make it or break it.

Melea Hollingsworth and Maggie Belvin look down a mission well in San Antonio. Texas studies classes visited several sites.

Bottom: Sometimes work carried through till after school. Tammy Ashmore and Gigi Minner finish up an electricity lab for Mrs. Henthorne's class.





Some departments, like science, really suffered with the onset of a new system. Science teachers, having to teach completely new study plans, found no time for the extra "fun" projects they had undertaken before. The English department had more narrow and concentrated quarter courses which could help or hinder an individual student. **The student could learn more about a given subject, but he could miss it completely if he already had enough English credits.**

Names changed for particular courses. Government was now Political Institutions and Decision Making, or Urban Politics. English became Mythology, Poetry, Advanced Short Story, Drama, English Literature, or Basic Grammar I and II.

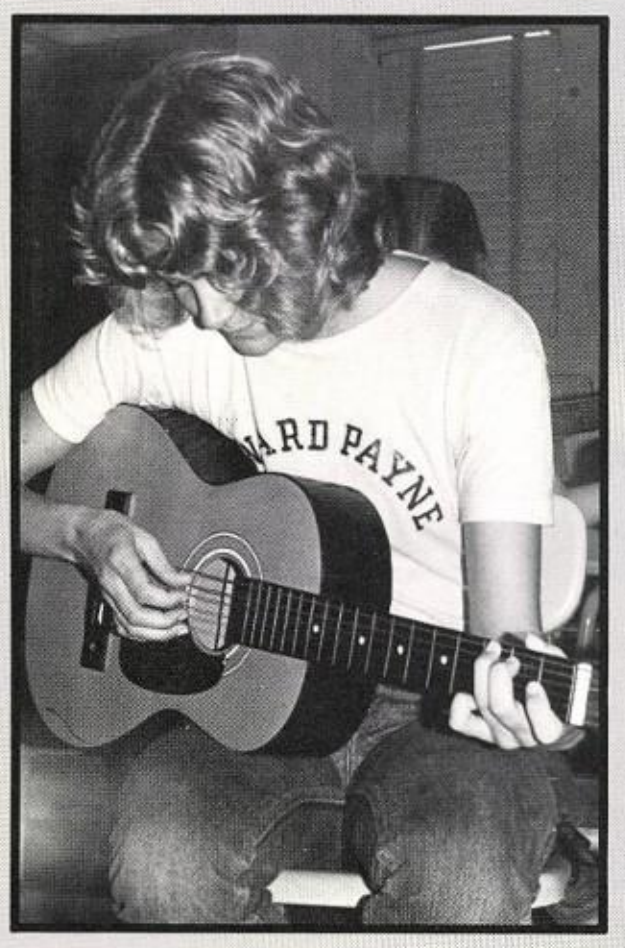
A class could sound dull or exciting, but the teacher could make it or break it. Sure, some taught just to get that paycheck, but the majority talked to you after class, cared about your interests out of class, and were willing to make certain sacrifices for their students. These teachers could even make required courses fun to go to and vanquish all thoughts of skipping from our minds.

Mr. Risher brought social structures alive to his American Political Behavior classes by dividing the classes into upper, middle, and lower classes. These groups advanced or regressed by chance. All went well — until the upper class was told they could make the rules for the lower two classes. We experienced a certain tinge of either power or contempt when he announced that aspect of the game.

Mr. Porter chose not to set up situations for his Urban Politics class. Instead, he required students to jump right into the real thing.

Acting was more than talent. Hard work and learning brought Laura Sargologos best actress in UIL Zone Contest.

Kim Cruickshank practices her assignment in guitar class. Beginning and advanced students shared their techniques and songs with each other in the class.



Barbara Paulissen practices her routine in Modern Dance. Even if you had the five required quarter credits in P.E., you could still take them for enjoyment and receive elective credit.

Humor could easily make a class go, and it usually came from the students. Patti Parkinson shows Mrs. Sayers a "Better Tombs and Catacombs" magazine in Latin.

Mr. Porter chose not to set up situations for his Urban Politics class. Instead, he required students to jump right into the real thing. **Mike White and Dwayne Dalrymple found out how much red tape there was in urban politics when they set out to have four-way stop signs put up at the corner of Jamestown and Fairfield.** Learning was a real thing. The stop signs were put up.

Mrs. Henthorne's Introduction to Science students took pictures using the "cameras" they made out of black paint and coffee cans. They also got to see how human voices, jazz, and other sound effects "looked" on an oscilloscope.

Mrs. Kulvicki's Humanities classes worked and laughed as they put on a play for the school dealing with research on the 1940's. Clifton Shirley, Susan Morrison, Roger Benesch, Luanne Pratt and Steve O'Brien were actors for a day.

Projects like these stopped the routine of daily class lectures. Students enjoyed a class more when there was something special going on that made it worthwhile to come to.

As sophomores, juniors, and seniors, we delighted in signing up for more courses that we wanted to take. We thought of electives as fun courses, or "easy credit." Lanier was the first AISD school which offered a Potter's Wheel course. Mark Bolles took advantage of the new class and wound up with a first-place ribbon in Potter's Wheel ceramics.

Foreign language courses were both fun and educational for students who learned about different cultures through language. On Cinco de Mayo, Mrs. Welsher's classes celebrated the day Spain won its independence from France. A real feast with food from both Spanish and French cultures fed hungry Spanish students.

Electives could be fun, or just another credit. It all depended on what we made of our opportunities and experiences.

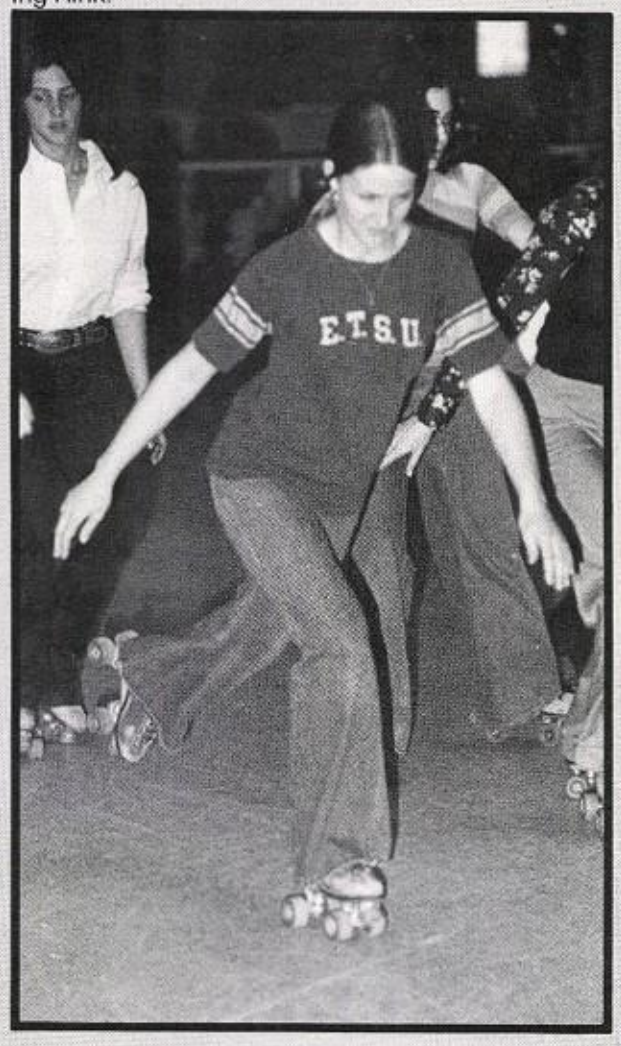
Kathy Hardin plays her violin during Orchestra class. Orchestra students could compete and plan a solid future in music, as well as make friends.

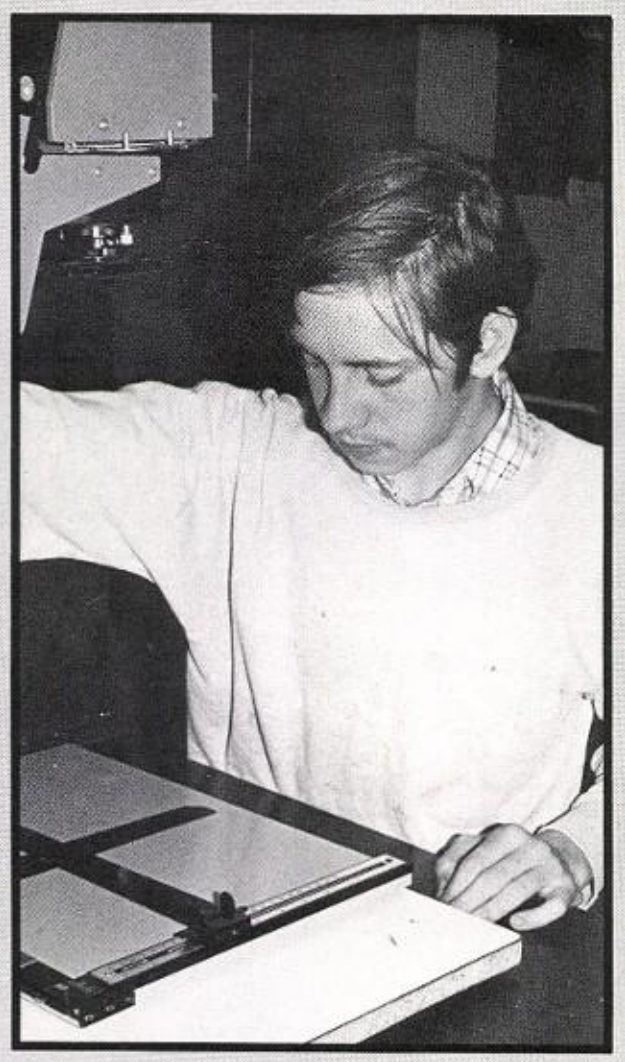
Back-to-back, Tracy Hester and the trombone section put out the sound during halftime.

In attempt to have her classmates catch on to the clue in a game of charades, Lorraine Parker mimicks a cow in Drama.

Bart Curtin prepares to begin a weekend of printing. After a quarter of Photo Journalism, he was ready to be a photographer for the yearbook and receive training for a possible life-long career.

Patty Stuemke pushes off into a right glide in the newly offered Roller Skating class at Playland Skating Rink.





Not to be outdone, of course, the French classes instigated word-and-finger-snapping contests, field trips to the French Legation, and a full-costume play where Chris Fairman was a "chat" (cat) in confrontation with "escargot" (snails), Margaret Jabour and Greg Easley.

Music courses offered more than they ever had before and music teachers liked to let their students experiment with their own individuality and imagination. **Mr. Gifford enjoyed the work of his Music Theory students so much, he required an original composition for each student's final.** Mr. Ivy led the Stage Band in its second year by teaching jazz improvisation to students such as Sherry Baumgart, Thomas Price, and Gary Carlson.

Mark Carlson and Sue Pickle learned bookkeeping from the business point of view under the direction of Mrs. Mallard. Other business courses offered for the student who wished to expand on clerical skills included Accounting and Shorthand, as well as basic Typing for the beginner or advanced student.

The Management Internship Program placed students in real jobs for a quarter. This gave students a rare chance to see what their career plans were really like. **Mary Aguilar, planning to teach bilingual education, worked with the KLRN studio on the show "Carrascolendas."** Ray Garner, interested in becoming a business manager, was placed with the Northcross Mall administration. He graduated early and went to work as a manager at Edison Jewelers and Distributors.

Electives could be fun or just-another-credit. It all depended on what we made of our opportunities and experiences. They were the "spice of life" — they added variety to an otherwise routine day.

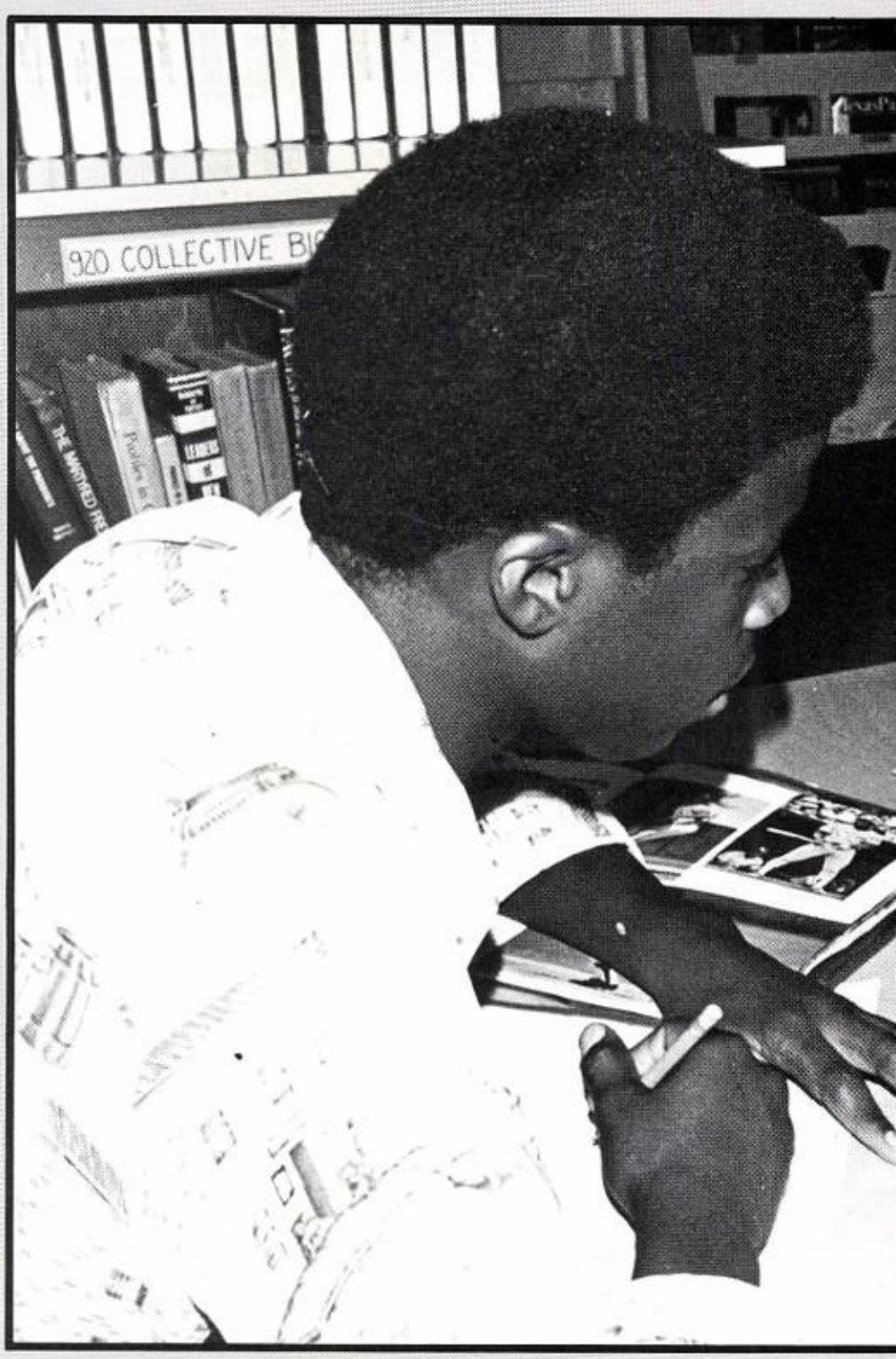
Trade school wasn't necessary for the guy who had automotive work in mind for his after school vocation.

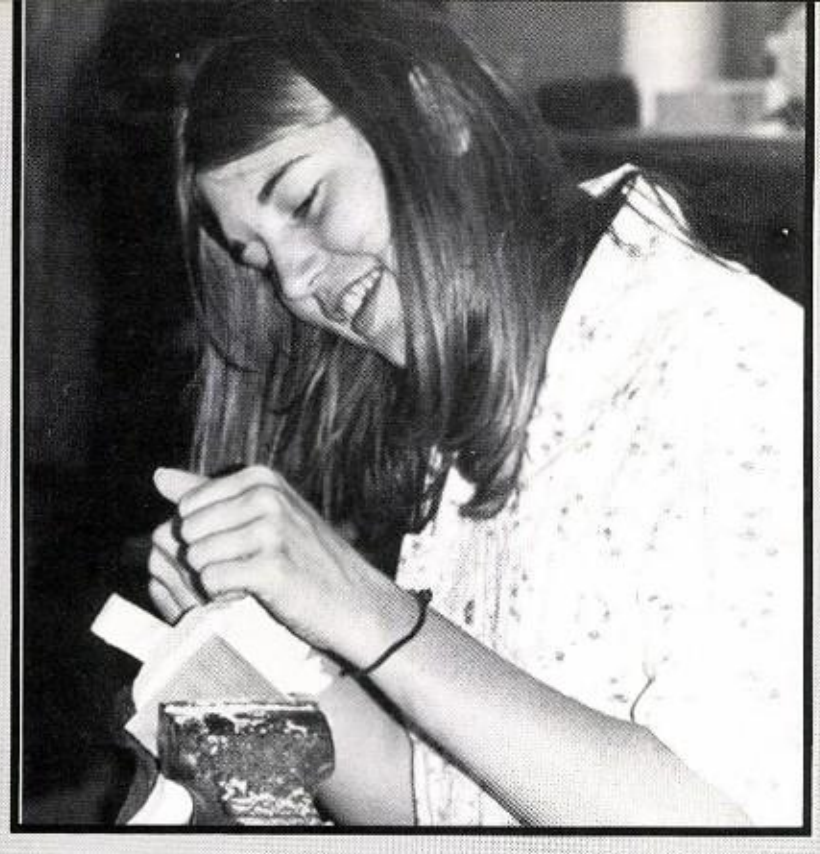
French class really was fun and games, played in French. Margaret Jabour, Greg Easley and Fred Hearst as "escargot" shrink from the approach of Chris Fairman, un "chat" (cat).

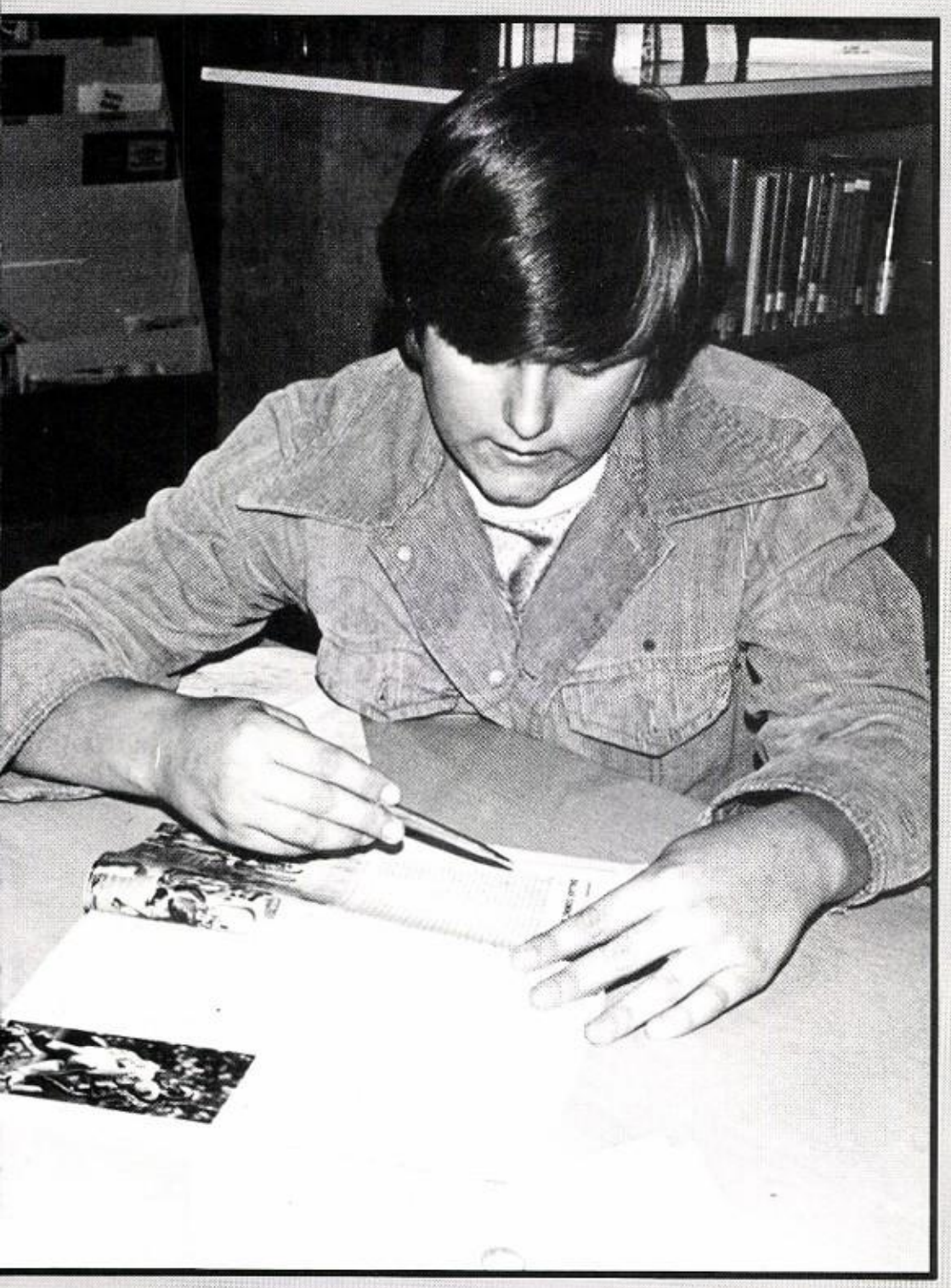
Top right: Working with her hands, Emily Johnson fashions a project in crafts class.

Otis Daniels and Louis Matula take a library break to study their favorite subjects, sports.

A year's practice at stake, Sandy Cain warms up for UIL contest in March.







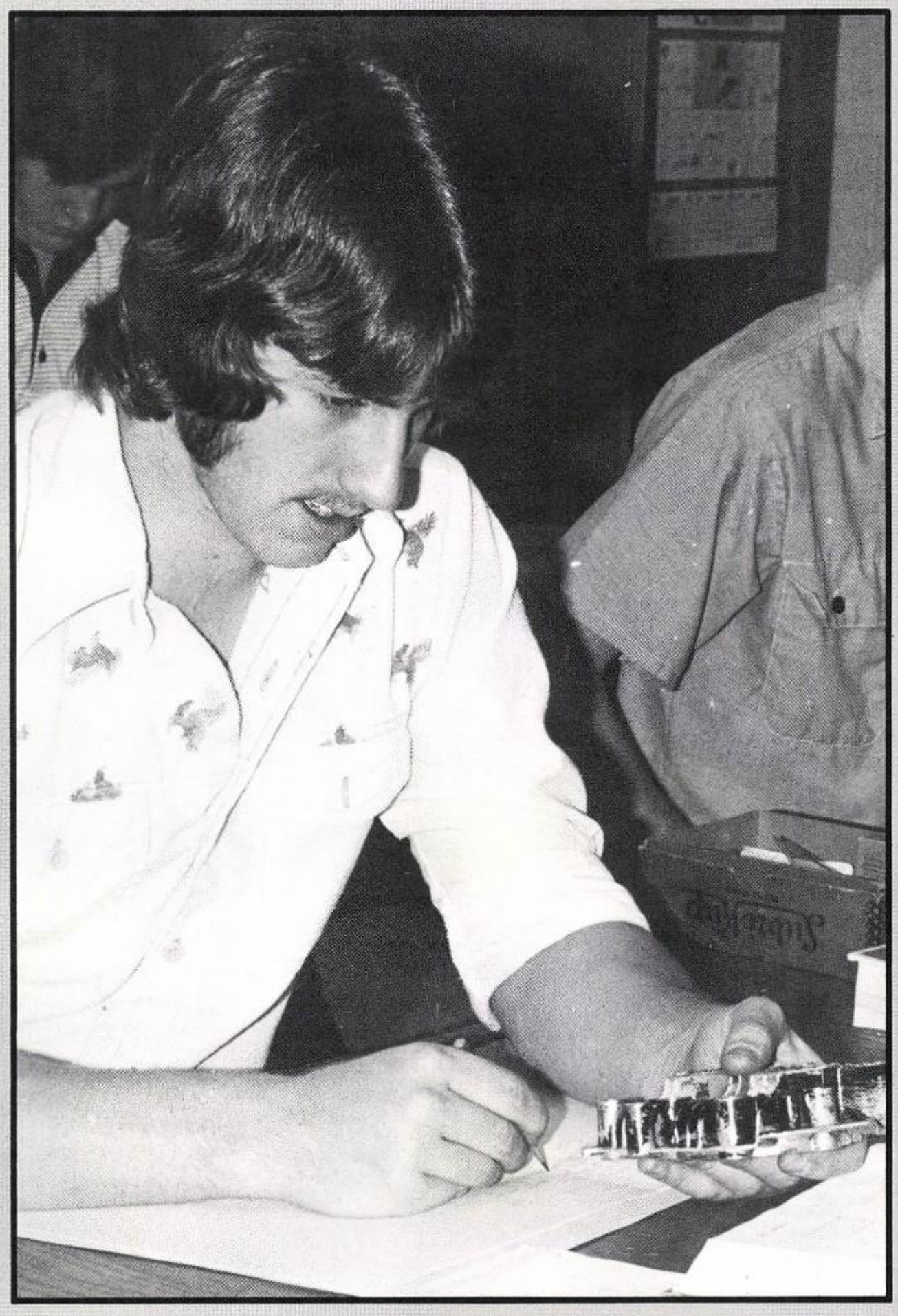
Electives were fun, but a lot of students chose courses that would help them directly out of high school into the hard, cruel, world. Although most of these classes were also clubs, a certain amount of class time was also spent before a vocational student was allowed to jump into his job and money.

Distributive Education students formed a strong club and strong ties as they met at either 7:30 or 8:45. Teacher Mr. Cole gave lectures, assignments out of manuals, and listened with the rest of the class as students gave sales demonstrations. Karen Gammill even brought her horse and pony to school and attempted to "sell" them to her class partner.

Vocational Office Education students, like Pam Stone and Mary Herrington, found out how school administration worked behind the scenes. They learned office skills during their morning lab and worked afternoons at the AISD Administration building with the people who run the show. Some students got jobs after graduation. **Sylvia Townsend, Miss VOE, worked during the year for a law firm and was hired full-time after graduation.**

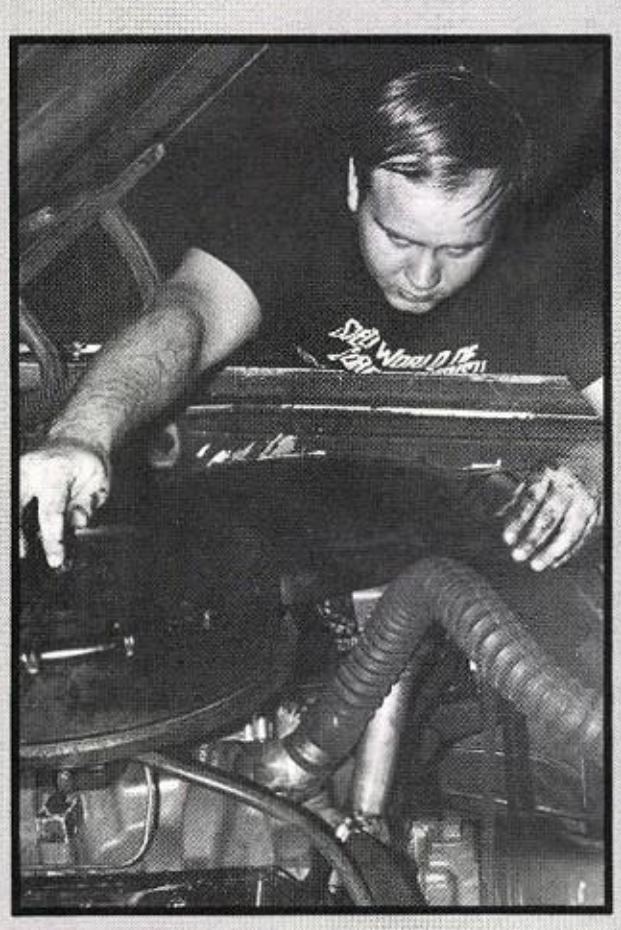
Trade school wasn't necessary for the guy who had automotive work in mind for his after-school vocation. Lanier's Automotive Mechanics department was one of the finest in the state. Students met off-campus in the morning at a garage and learned the technical aspects of what went on under the hood. Most of them worked at gas stations and garages after school and really enjoyed working with their hands and making money straight after their graduation.

The whole point of the Quarter System was to offer a variety of courses that students could relate to, and use practically.

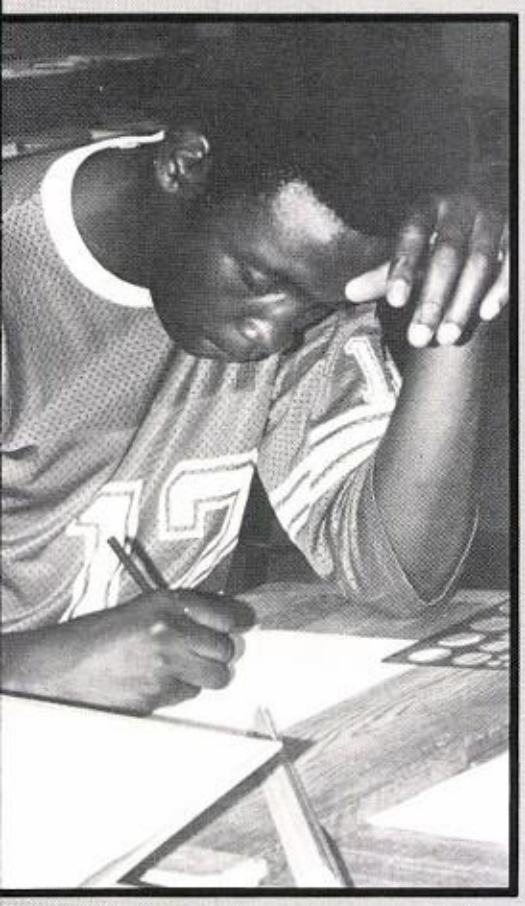


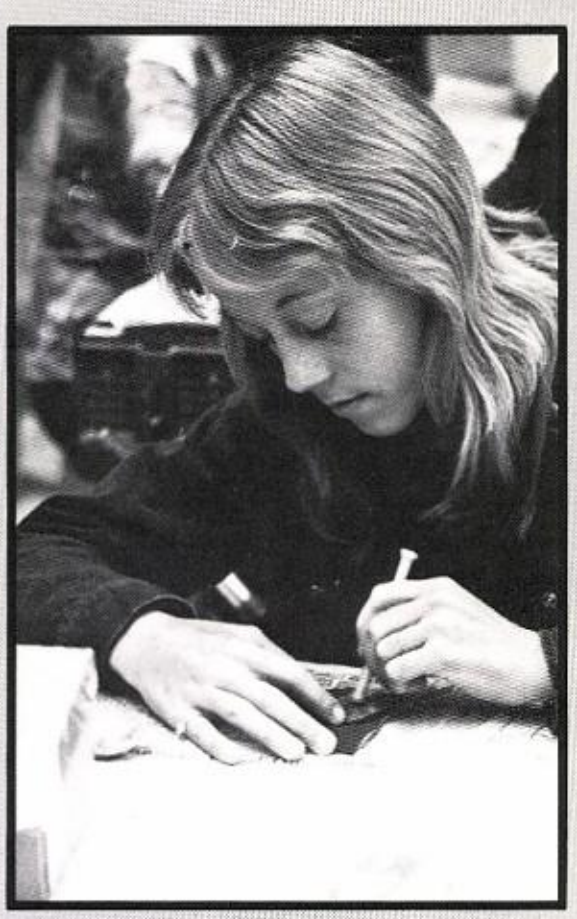
Doby Haynes scales off an engine part in his Automotive class.

George Harris works on an air filter in Auto Mechanics class. Auto Mechanics students were ready at graduation for a mechanic's job and pay.



Gary Washington draws out a rough draft in his drafting class.
Judy McBride does a copper relief with a nail tool in crafts. Unlike many required courses, at the end of the quarter, you had something to show for your effort.
Bottom: David Breaksfield and Brian Ardit take off their hats and sit a spell, working the STEP tests required by AISD.





According to statistics, only one out of five college graduates in the year 1980 would be able to find a job that they really needed their college education for. **Lanier, one of the most vocational schools in Austin, offered students a chance to learn a money-making trade without having to go to college.**

Whatever a student signed up for, Lanier tried its best to meet the wants and needs of the individual. Teachers tried to make the courses we had to take more enjoyable by adding little extras to daily routines. Those in elective classes expected special curriculum and learning, and they usually got what they asked for. Vocational students left Lanier with knowledge of a trade and the ability to tackle a full-time job. **The whole point of the quarter system was to offer a variety of courses that students would relate to, and use practically.** In spite of first-year hassles, students did get into school more. There was more to get into, and more coming up as we got settled into the quarter system.

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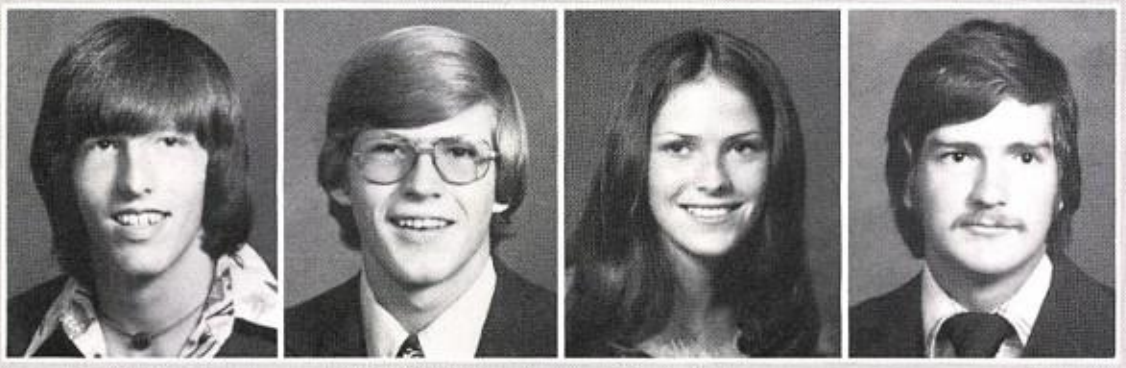
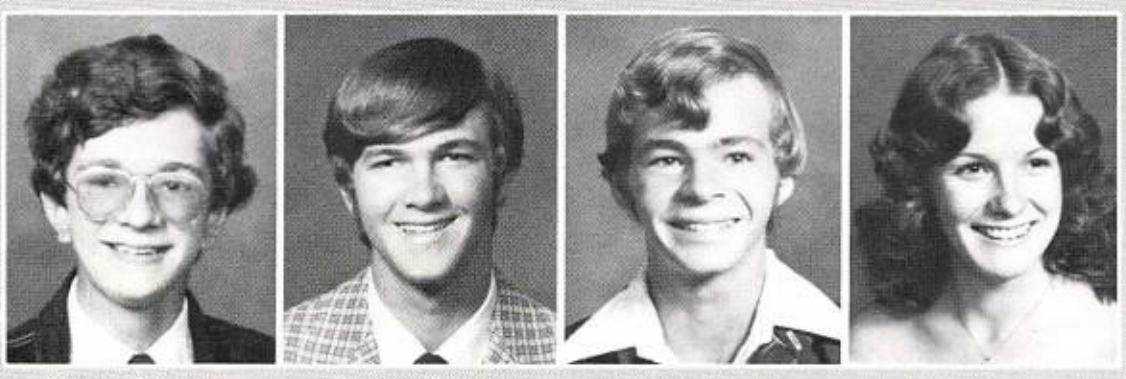
Individuals. Achievers. Dedicated. Unique. United. Emotional. Us. It's how we were. What we did. How we felt. It's *our* section of the book. We made it and lived it. Now we get to look back over it. And experience it once more.

people

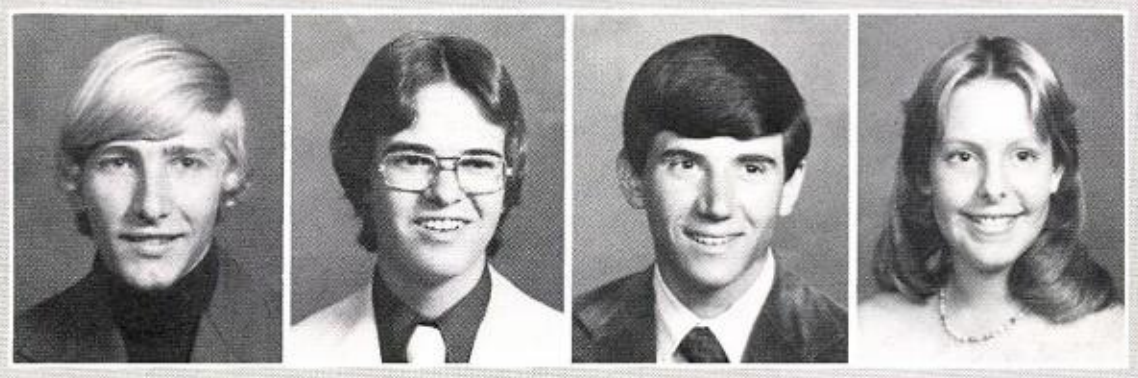


Joe Abraham | Jim Adams | Tonya Adams | David Afflerbach

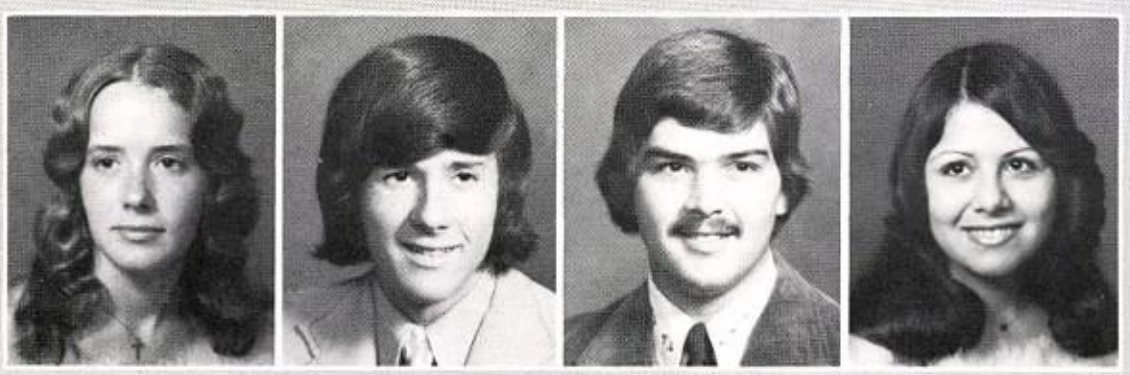
Mary Aguilar | Rose Amaya | Patti Anderson | Randy Anderson



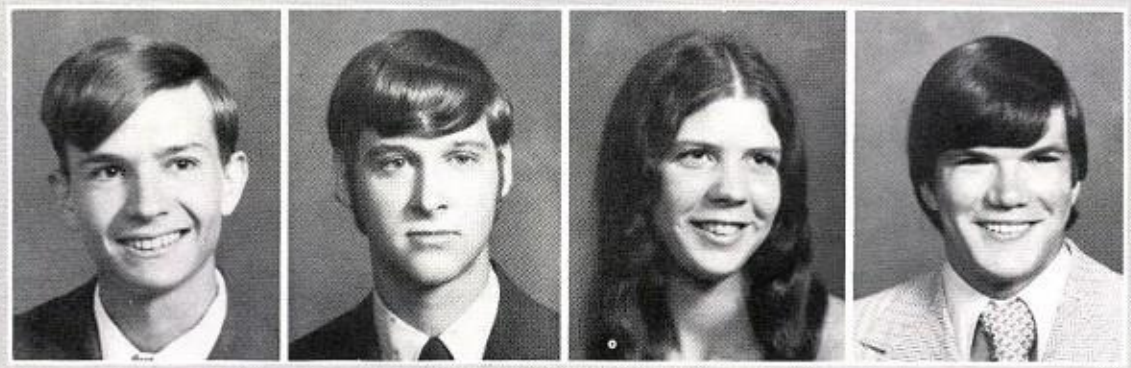
Dennis Andress | Tommy Arnold | Mark Ashmore | Mary Bacon



Scott Bage | Kevin Baisdon | Tim Baker | Kathie Bannon



Mary Barger | David Barker | Pete Barnes | Diane Barrera



Greg Bauer | Kevin Beautnagel | Marnell Bell | Paul Bellon

The Graduating class of 1976. The Spirit of '76 Seniors. The Bicentennial Seniors. Whatever the label, this was "our" year. With a finality, we tried to grasp a unity, which had been lacking up until now, to characterize it. We entertained all the Senior activities, customs and chores from **having our rings turned 76 times to tossing our tassels at Graduation.**

The dazzling job of leading our Senior class through the awaited and expected paces of the Senior year fell to Freddie Willie, Mark Fairchild, Mary Aguilar and Pat Bryant.

We led the Homecoming activities with gusto. But, by the time of the Senior Talent Show, our enthusiasm seemed turned down, as **Senioritis attacks set in.** Perhaps the vim and vigor was thinned by the lack of class participation. But some of the blame fell to the red, white and blue exploitations that haunted our class. Any Senior memento could be acquired in these colors to commemorate this special 200th, once in a lifetime date — at a price, of course.

It would have been the last straw if the whispered rumors of starred and striped caps and gowns had been true.

Some of the uninvolved channeled their forces into using this year to mature and grow up. At 18, Seniors were adults with school kid labels. We sat at the top and took this time to look back to our shared pasts, and then ahead to the future preparations. **Learning and expanding — but still making time to have fun.**

Maybe the rest of the school thought our class had little in common besides the "Senior" label, but we knew better. We shared a fierce pride in our school, friends and surroundings. We were staunch supporters of our athletes, the organizations that represented Lanier and the individuals singled out of our class for Valhalla.

Few could look back on this Senior year with regret. We filled the year to the bursting point with activities and fun, and made lifetime friends doing it. The feelings on leaving were mixed: apprehension, fear, sadness or even elation.

We all realized **"we may never pass this way again,"** but we had the time of our lives journeying through our Senior year.

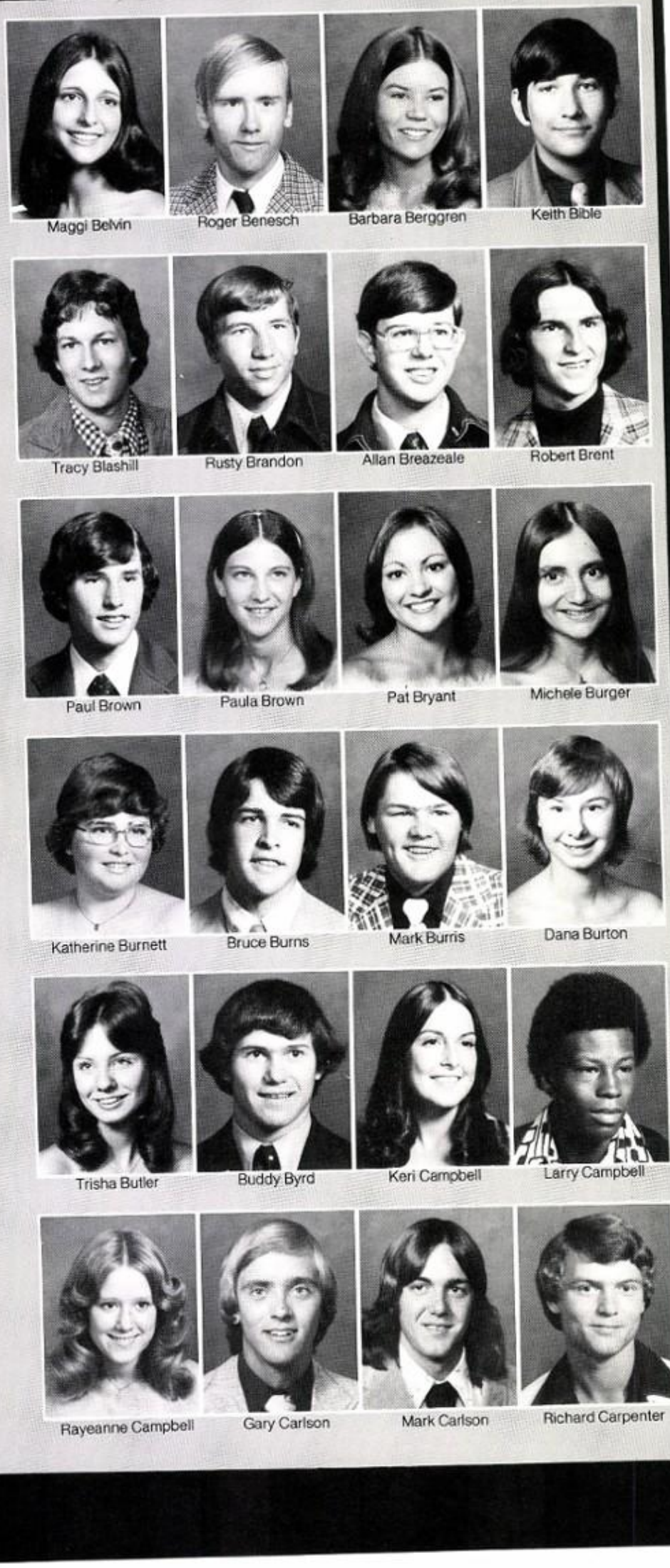
Seniors: A Fierce Pride

Rosanne Reinscheidt, Roni Kelso, Cindy Fox, Shawn Riorden, Kerri Campbell, Vivian Reinert and Barbara Berggren work up spirit to beat the juniors at the Powder Puff Pep Rally.

Kim Cruickshank proudly accepts her diploma from school board member Will Davis.

Above: Loyal Seniors thronged the fountain after every pep rally to show the onlooking school who was #1.

Inset: 1976 Senior officers were Mark Fairchild (Vice-President), Mary Aguilar (Secretary), Pat Bryant (Treasurer) and Freddie Willie (President).



Fresh and unturned, the Senior year calendar was issued, crammed with activities. Many of them we did just because they were expected of us as we held the Senior positions. But we participated in most activities for the fun and spirit involved. We had a year of long awaited fun ahead, and we prepared to use it to its fullest.

In preparation, at the end of our Junior year we selected our officers, had our newly bought rings turned 76 times and signed away our last high school year on a schedule of electives and the required government. A little of our summer was given up to pose for Senior pictures, then **we sat back and waited for "Our Year" to arrive.**

The leadership of the school and its spirit was placed in our hands from the start. The Seniors fired up for football games and Powder Puff. We gave our all to the Homecoming Week, **transforming the gym into a mass of spirit ready to explode.** We took our rightful places in the Senior Section and thronged to the courtyard to display our class yell to onlooking, and awed underclassmen. The Spirit Stick fell in its rightful tradition to our class, just as the Homecoming Queen, Adrienne Williams, came from our class. We lit the stands with enthusiasm during our final year. We wanted to soak in every detail for our memory scrapbooks.

Winter slowed down class participation. Though the Senior Bonfire warmed a unity in the class, a separation followed. Cold weather scattered the people on the Senior benches in search of warmer meeting places. We dragged out of bed at unaccustomed hours Saturday mornings to grind through SAT and ACT tests. **The future looked distant,** and unconcernedly we turned our backs on it as the excitement of our last basketball season began. Once again staunch supporters — involved and waiting for the year to pick up.

Spring gave us the needed shot in the arm as it exploded into frenzies of activities. **We walked the well-trodden path with gusto to prom, senior picnic, senior talent show, cap and gown and invitations to be ordered.** As graduation rushed toward us, we felt the dreaded senioritis — when there was time. Baccalaureate suddenly was on us and we felt the first, only and sadly last unity of our class at graduation. Tears mingled with memories and promises to keep in touch. Parting hugs, broken bonds 12 years invested in the future accomplished.

"WE RAISED HELL, JUST FOR KICKS, WE WERE THE CLASS OF '76!"

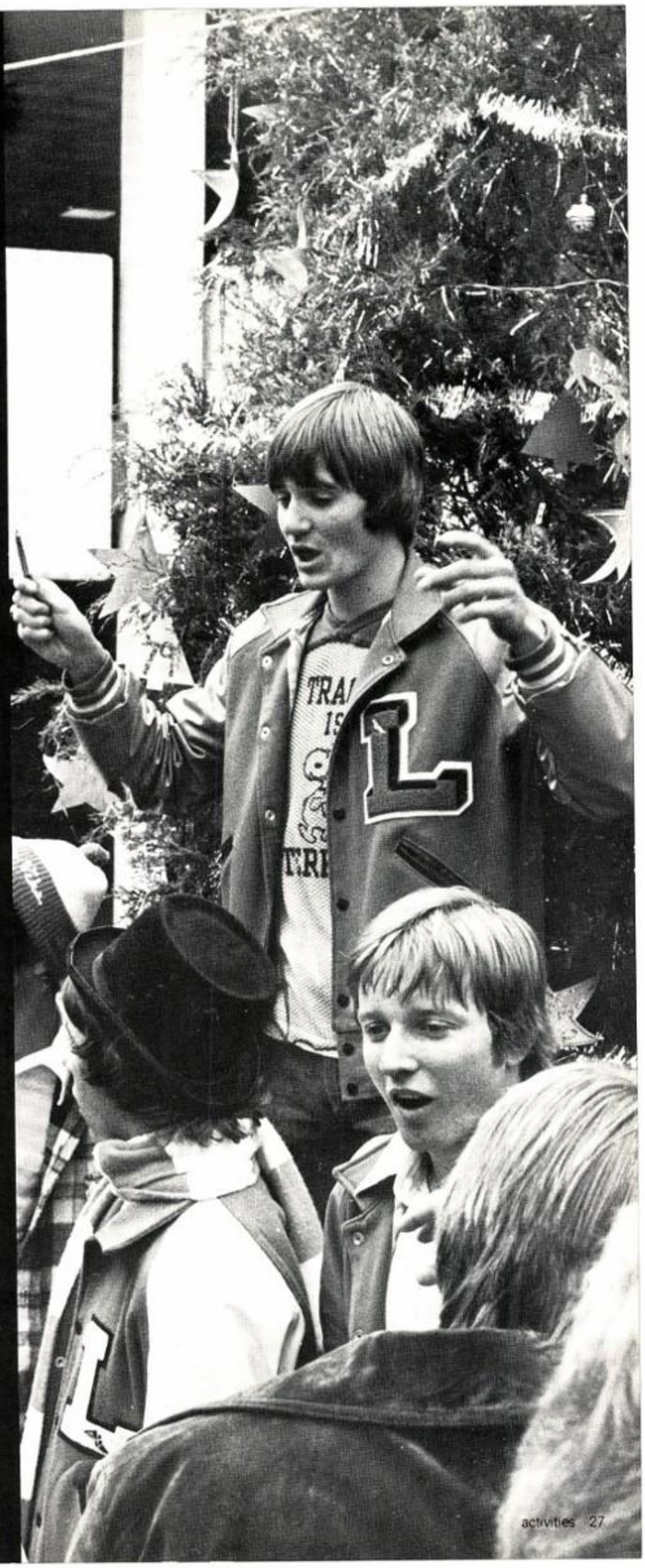
A Year of Action

Seniors Jo-Ann Hoffman and Bill Glenn watch Ray Feissli try to win a big prize at Six Flags during the senior trip.

Senior girls Rayeanne Campbell, Cindy Moritz, Adrienne Williams, and others contentedly munch away at the senior picnic at City Park.

Mark Simpson and Hector Cruz-Aedo balance on the backboard to decorate the gym for the Homecoming pep rally.

Mike Cowie leads other seniors in some impromptu Christmas carols.



Mary Christy

Rene Cilek

Cathy Clark

Michelle Clarke

Cindy Cloud

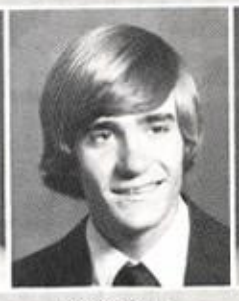
Karen Cogburn

Debbie Condon

Robert Cornejo

Rene Cortinas

Linda Costello



Mike Cowie

Annette Cox

Deedra Cox

Peggy Crain

Edward Crim

Kim Cruickshank

Hector Cruz-Aedo

Adam Curran

Gena Curtis

Ruth Dalrymple

Barbara Davis

Becky Davis

Richard Davis

Julie Davidson

Leading spirit at all sports activities, **Mary Aguilar** painted a pretty picture as a Viking cheerleader. Pan Am benefited from her action as Public Relations officer during her Senior year. During December of 1975, Mary was named Young Tex-Anne of the month by the North Austin Optimist Club. As a Junior, she was named "Most Beautiful." A recipient of the Trustee Award, she was also inducted into National Honor Society. Under the Management Internship program, Mary worked at KLRN studios with the show "Carrascolendas." After graduation, she planned to attend St. Mary's University in San Antonio and major in bilingual education.

Valhalla

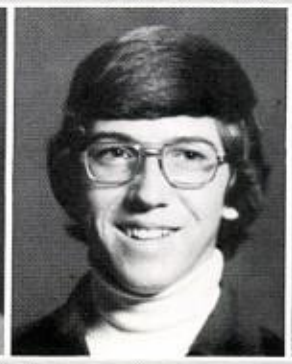
Getting the job done and doing it right concerned **Edwin (Rusty) Brandon.** As chairman of the Annual Project committee in Student Council, Rusty organized Council projects and emerged as the true backbone of Council activity. His efforts earned him the honor of Student Council Member of the Month in November of 1975. Rusty's activities ranged from National Honor Society to an Ecology Club office, to assistant captain of the Varsity Tennis Team. In 1974-1975, Rusty's leadership capabilities added his name to Who's Who of American High School Students. As a member and President of Paramedical Club, Rusty was gaining experience to achieve his ambition of becoming the "best paramedic in Texas."

Class spirit throughout high school was quick to recognize the enthusiasm and organizational ability of **Pat Bryant** — Vice-President of her Sophomore class and Senior class Treasurer. She served as Secretary of the Student Council and joined the ranks of National Honor Society. A Beauty Revue participant, she was also named "Miss High Kick" in 1975. Pat planned to attend U.T. with a possible education major.

If you ever went to a Drama Club production, you would be certain to see **Mark Fairchild** displaying his dramatic talents in a leading role. Mark was President of Golden Myth Players and his dramatic achievements included U.I.L. Best Zone Actor and U.I.L. All-Star District Cast. Academically, Mark made a name for himself through induction into National Honor Society, third place on the National Math Test, a National Merit Letter of Commendation, and the Trustee Award. The Senior class experienced Mark's leadership qualities when he served as Vice-President of the class. Not completely decided on his future, Mark planned to attend U.T. with a possible major in either Pre-Med or Drama.

Everyone talked, but making a competitive career of it was exactly what **Stacey Hawthorne** did. As a member and leader in Forensics, Stacey won the Lanier Achievement Award, Youth in Speech Award, four National Forensic League degrees, and was selected one of the top four debaters at Southwest Texas State University Debate Workshop. In line with his ambition to be a leader through law and politics, Stacey's leadership and academic abilities earned him the Trustee Award, National Honor Society induction, Latin Club officer, DeMolay Award of Achievement in Leadership and Planning, Who's Who in American High School Students, and Lanier's Rotary Club Representative.

Jo Dayhoff



Randy Deavers

Ed Deba

Ray Deba

Katie Delisi

Sharon Dennis

Bruce Dickey

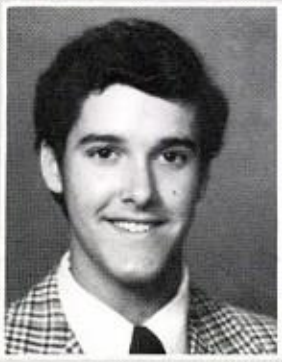
Andrea Dillon

Donna Doby

Bill Dodson

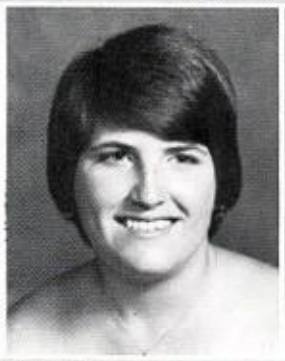
David Doss

Brenda Dressler



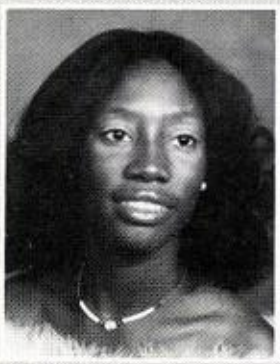
James Duncan

Michelle Dutton



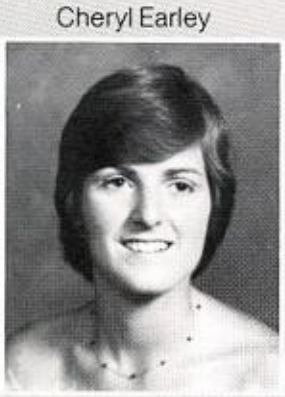
Cheryl Earley

Donna Eklund



Barbara Ellison

Sandra Erdman



Teresa Ewert

Laura Ezzell

Mark Fairchild

Carl Fairman

Letitia Faught

Randy Fedell

Future Farmers of America was the largest organization at Lanier. President **Linda Johnson** was the hard working leader of that hard working group. For her efforts in FFA, Linda won the Charles Cherry Beef Cattle Award and the Beef Proficiency Award. When time allowed, Linda acted as both Captain and Quarterback for the Junior and Senior Powder Puff teams, and served as a National Honor Society member. Linda's ambition was to attend Southwest Texas State University and major in Agriculture Business.

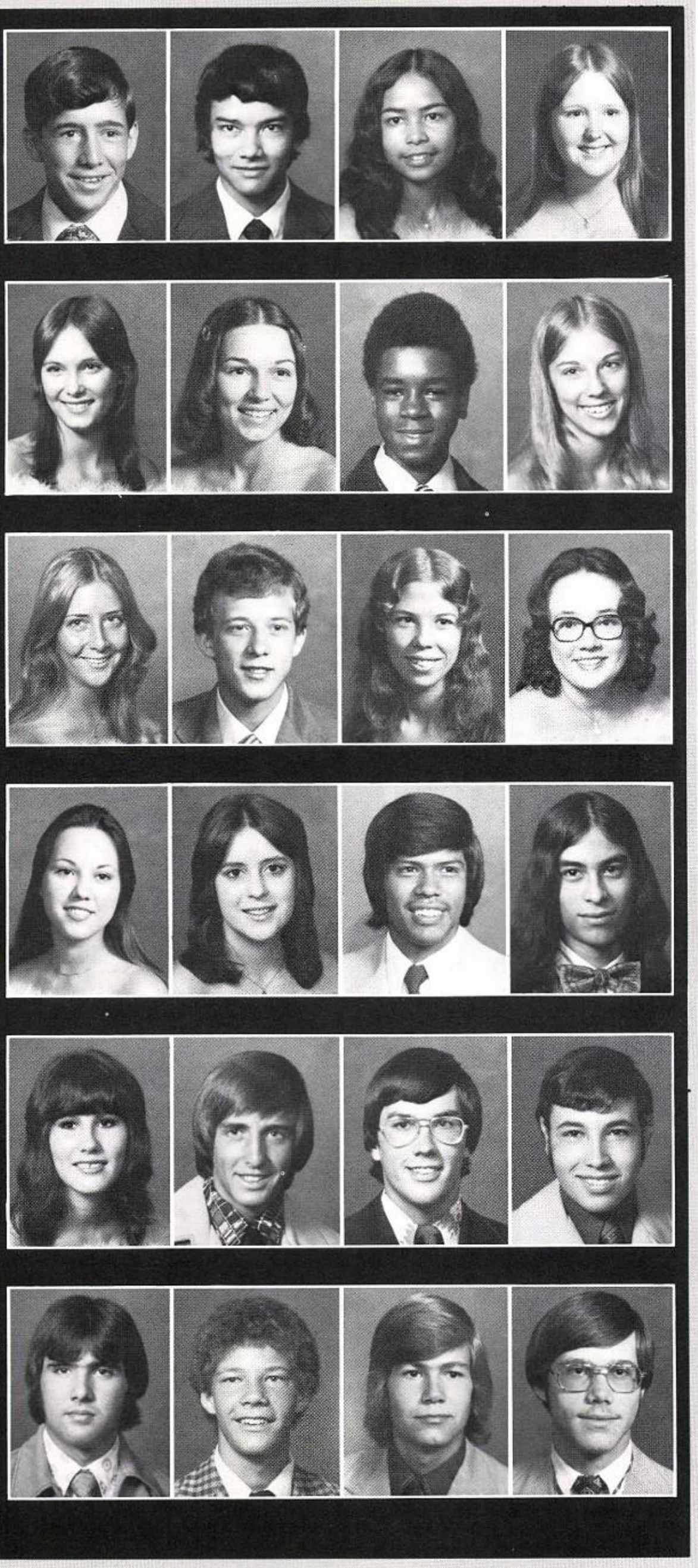
Valhalla

Planning a life in government, **Alex Kanadjian** started politicing early as Student Council President. Trying his hand at leadership, Alex worked with the Superintendent's Board of Student Advisors, North Austin State Bank Teen Board, and the Northwest Optimist Club. School activities and recognition emerged as Alex worked on the Yearbook, played Varsity Tennis, and received the Young Texas Award from the North Austin Optimists.

With a subtle approach and a beautiful comical outlook on life, **Karen Minto** spread her talent around. Athletically, she played Varsity Tennis, becoming a District finalist, and she enjoyed the golf course as well. Academically she came out on top with the Trustee Award, National Honor Society membership, a Citation from the North Austin Optimists, and induction into Quill and Scroll for her work on the Runeskrift and Skalds. Well-known for her artistic ability, Karen designed artwork for the Yearbook, participated in the Foreign Exchange Program in Art, and painted the Viking statue for the fountain restoration. For the future, Karen was considering either Fashion Designing, Merchandising, or Journalism at the University of Texas.

Accomplishment and hard work gained recognition and peer respect for **Mary Beth Motl.** Mary Beth was very involved in Future Farmers of America, and that involvement earned her FFA Star Chapter Farmer, Lone Star Farmer Degree, State Winner of FFA Foundation Award in Agricultural Processing, and the Agriculture Award during the Annual Youth Appreciation Week of the Austin Area Optimist Clubs. An all-around student, Mary Beth also served on Student Council and was a participant in the Beauty Revue. In recognition, she was awarded the Trustee Award, Who's Who in American High School Students, a nomination for Altrusa Girl, and Miss Tex-Anne of the month by the Walnut Creek Optimist Club. Mary Beth planned a career in Floriculture and wanted to have a family in the future.

Variety was the key word in club activities for **Terri Rock,** Salutatorian of the Senior class. She was in Pan Am, marching band, Para-Medical Club, Literary Club, and National Honor Society as Treasurer. Students and teachers were quick to recognize Terri's ability. She received the Trustee award, Altrusa Girl nomination, runner-up for DAR Good Citizen, Young Tex-Anne of the month from the Optimist Club, the Dr. Ball Pre-Med Scholarship, and induction into Quill and Scroll for her work on Skalds. Terri planned to attend Baylor University and "study to achieve my life-long goal of being a medical doctor."



Media and communication provided **Carolyn Sackett** with fun and career planning as she worked at KTBC studios under the Management Internship Program. Journalism also opened the road for News Editor position on the Runeskrift and induction into Quill and Scroll. Other clubs Carolyn contributed to included Latin Club, Student Council, A Cappella Choir, and Varsity Tennis. After graduation, Carolyn planned to attend the School of Communication at the University of Texas and become a T.V. journalist.

Valhalla

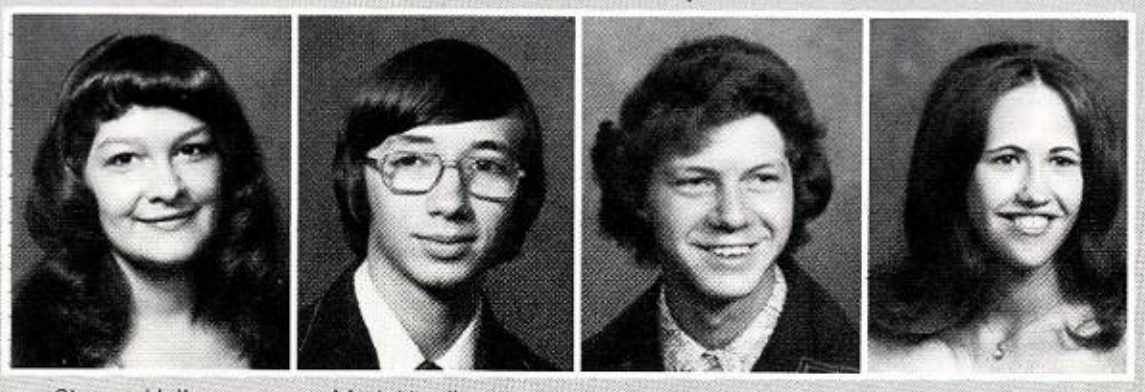
Brains and talent was a combination that **Robert Shepherd** was lucky enough to have. He received the Trustee Award, was inducted into National Honor Society, was a Junior Board Member of the Deep Eddy Natural Science Center, scored the highest at Lanier on the National Math Test, and was awarded a calculator from the Texas Chemical Corporation for his outstanding math and science work. To show his versatility, Robert participated in the Beauty Revue and won the Senior Talent Show for his singing, guitar playing, and impressions. Robert hoped to become a physician and possibly a professional entertainer.

Head cheerleader for two years, **Melanie Warwick** kept school spirit up when the chips were down. Planning to attend Concordia Lutheran College in Austin and major in Physical Education and Science, Melanie prepared in high school by participating in a large variety of athletic activities. These included Varsity Track, Best Vikette Dancer, and Powder Puff two years with one as Junior Captain. Melanie was recognized through Student Council, Who's Who in American High School Students, FFA Sweetheart runner-up, Junior class Princess, nomination for North Austin Lions Club Queen, and Beauty Revue.

Working with enthusiasm throughout high school, **Adrienne Williams** was known for her energy and quick smile. She was anxious to try new things, as shown by her involvement in Freshman cheerleading, Powder Puff, Corresponding Secretary of Student Council, Vikettes, and Campus Crusade for Christ. Rewarded for her respected work, Adrienne was named Homecoming Queen and DAR Good Citizen. Adrienne planned to attend Texas Tech University and major in Home Economics, hoping eventually to join Campus Crusade for Christ Staff and "share with high school students how to have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

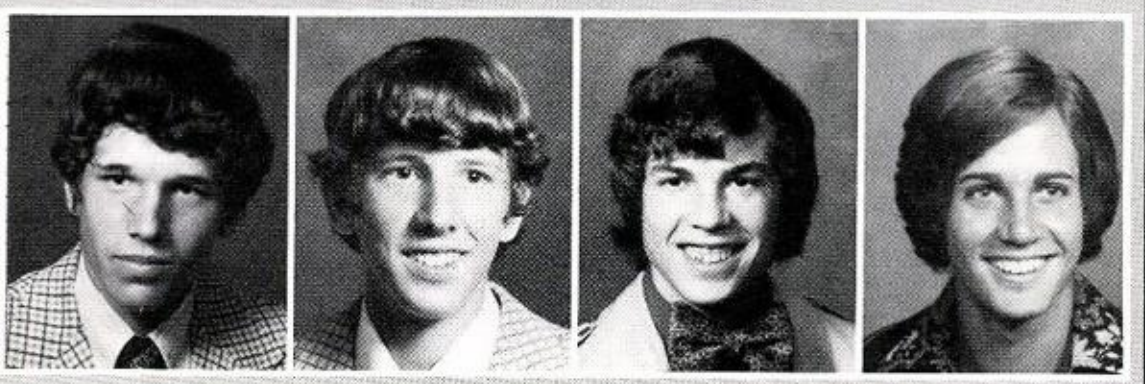
With leadership and honor, **Freddie Willie** sailed through his four years of high school. Elected President of the Senior class, he was also a member of Student Council and essential to the work done on the fountain restoration. Freddie also played Freshman and B-team football. He received "Most Handsome" when he participated in the Beauty Revue, Homecoming Queen Escort, Young Texan of the month from the Walnut Creek Optimist Club, and Youth of the month from the Northeast Austin Exchange Club. Looking for a solid future, Freddie hoped to attend Mechanics School and own his own business faster than if he went to college.

Jim Gunter | Kathleen Hale | Candy Hall | Denise Hall



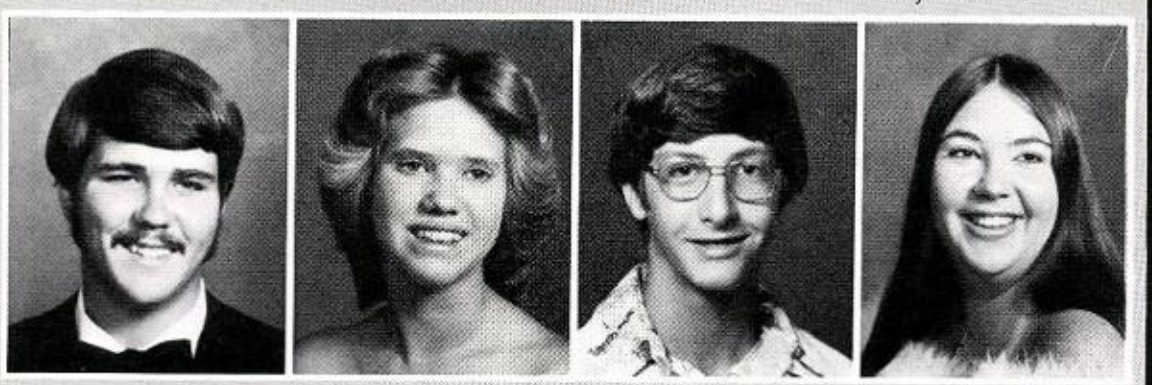
Sharon Hall | Mark Hardin | Stan Harper | Terri Harper

Dana Hartford | Candace Hasenfang | Genie Hastings | Richard Hatheway



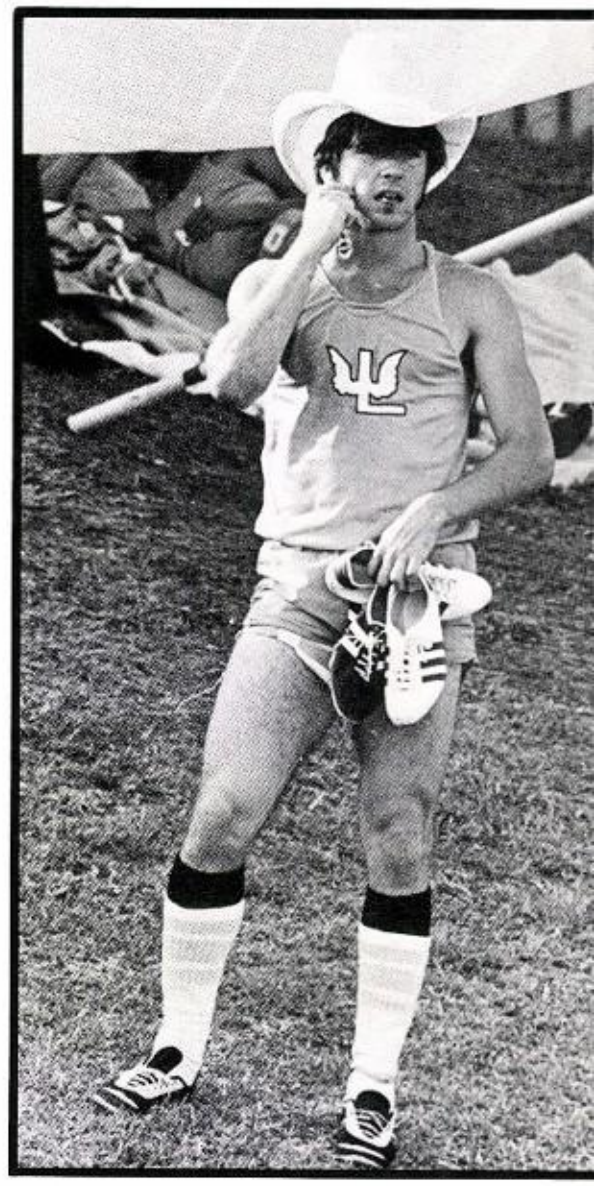
Kenneth Hausmann | Peter Hausmann | Stacey Hawthorne | Mike Hayden

Doby Haynes | Mark Heare | Deena Henderson | Patty Henderson



Tim Henderson | Mary Herrington | David Hess | Neva Hibdon

THE SPICE OF LIFE



Right: Junior Jarvis Houston kicker dances at an assembly featuring the Moods of Country Music.

Senior Don Morgan shows his individuality as a kicker on the track team at the district meet.

Far right: Sophomore Hilary Yarrington, a member of the Austin Civic Ballet, gracefully dances in "Cherkeska," an Austin Civic Ballet production.

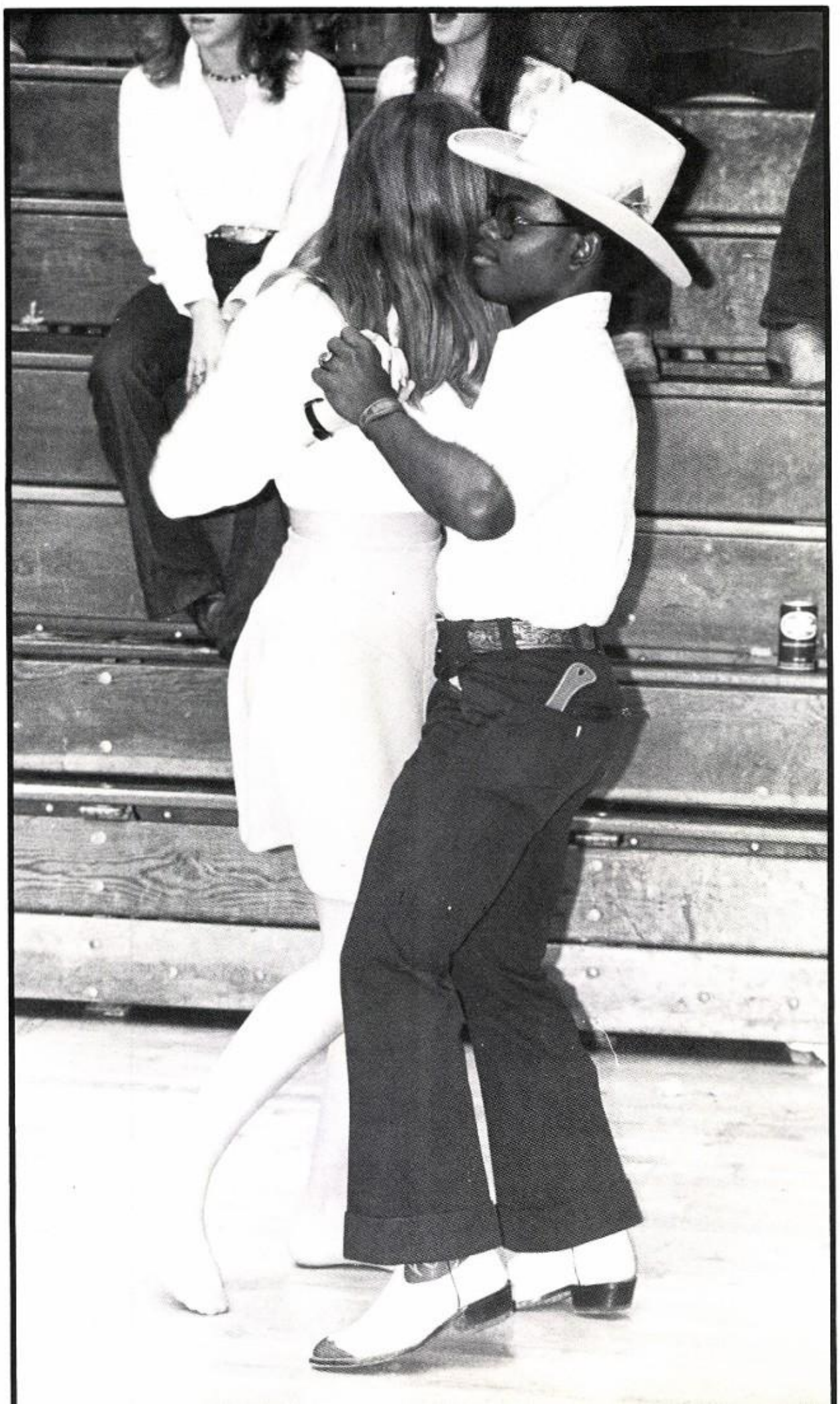
If "variety is the spice of life," then Lanier is one spicy meatball. There was no typical Lanier student. We had kickers, jocks, hippies, vikettes, bookworms, hell-raisers, brown-nosers, creeps, and tons of other labels people applied to other people.

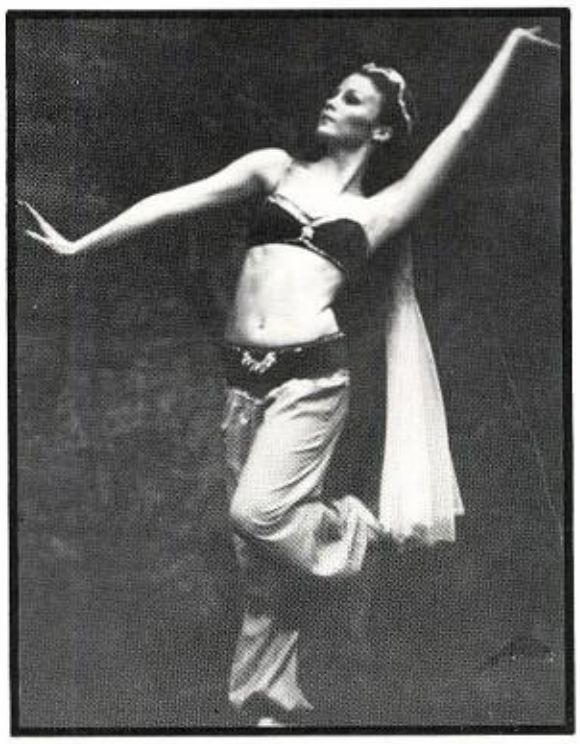
Senior Mark Fairchild can't be classified. Vice-president of the senior class, he sometimes associated with the "jock aristocracy," while **feeling perfectly at home with friends in the hippie parking lot.** Junior Jarvis Houston was unique. He was the only black kicker at Lanier, and this "midnight cowboy" had a style all his own. Rita Conner, a junior, was also a different version of "said kicker." You just didn't expect to find one with that much class.

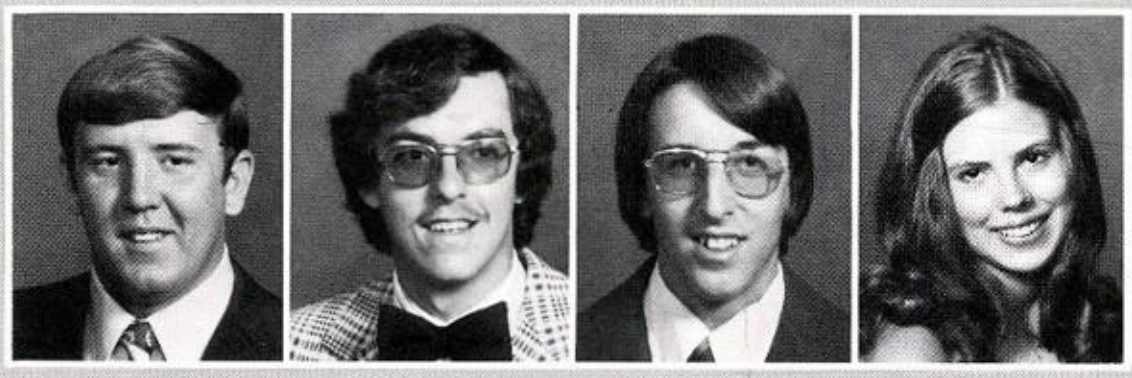
The "brains" of the school weren't necessarily your basic bookworms hiding behind thick bifocal glasses with their noses stuck in a copy of Scientific American. Senior Terri Rock sky-dived and did medical work in the Dominican Republic while being Salutatorian in the senior class. Cindy Moritz, number four, captured the title of "most beautiful" and was also in Vikettes. Ray Feissli was another uncommon smart person. **He could "fall asleep in calculus, wake up, correct the teacher and go back to sleep."** David Taveirne was a junior "jock" who was one of our best athletes and probably one of the smartest, with straight A's and hard courses, proving that jocks weren't just "big and dumb."

Cars also illustrated individuality. **Frank Patterson's '51 chevy could be mistaken for a bright yellow bullet** unless he was at a stoplight or parked in front of one of his hang-outs. Luanne Pratt's TR-7 was also a familiar sight. Ronny Smith looked imposing behind the wheel of his blue VW stationwagon, and Susan Morrison's 57 chevy was pretty eye-catching too. Those were just a few who rejected the typical "mama's car" for something a little more original.

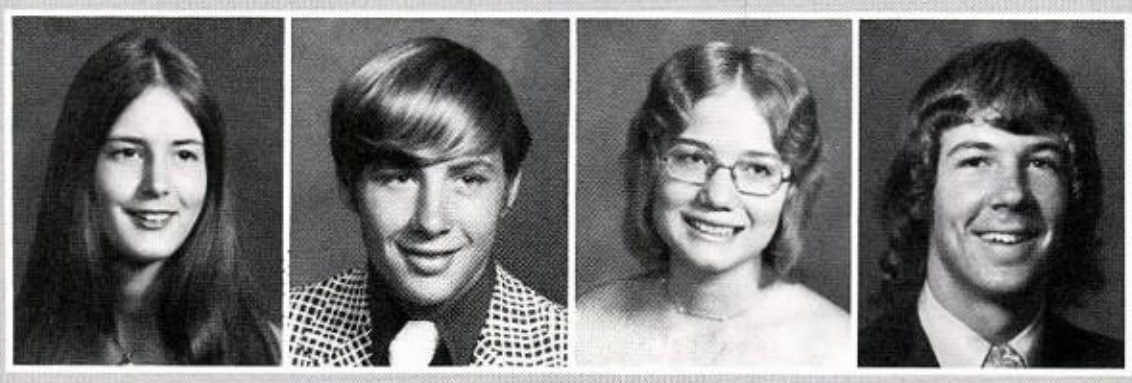
Buster Segura was a champion roller skater and Kim Guyer had passed several of the tests to get into the Olympics with her ice skating. Pretty Julee King didn't look like the sort who would win state in girls cross country, but she did, and she was just a freshman. **Sophomore Hilary Yarrington was a promising ballerina** and Andrea Dillon, a senior, was studying art at Old Austin High in the afternoon during school. She also spent time making rock jewelry and fancy cakes to sell. Ruby Segura, a senior cheerleader, graduated during her second quarter to student teach elementary kids as part of her work as a freshman at St. Edwards. Paul Pence, besides being an avid "Star Trek" fan, once painted himself green for St. Patrick's day. Fascinating. "atsa some spicy student body."





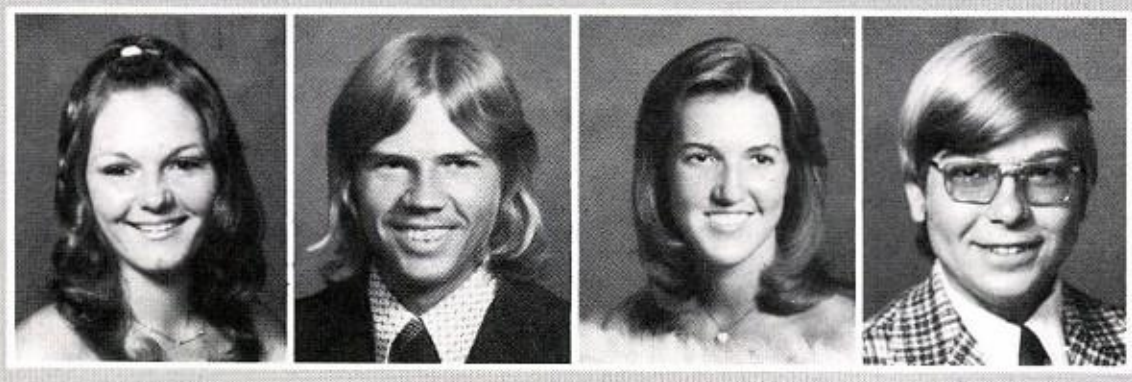


Robby Hicks | Patrick Hight | Don Hipple | Teri Hoerman



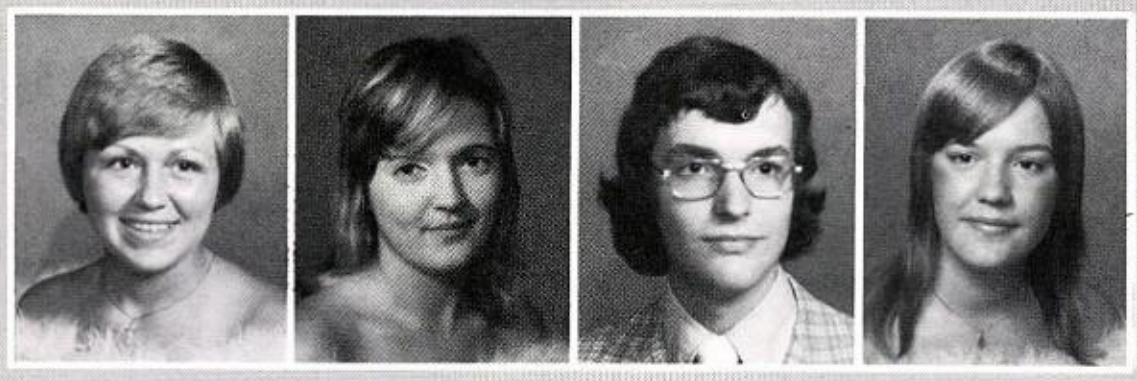
JoAnn Hoffman | Larry Hollaway | Meleah Hollingsworth | Steve Hooge

Ken Hopkins | Liz Hopkins | Cynthia Hubbard | Janice Hyatt



Sybil Hyatt | David Irby | Becky Irvin | Keith Iselt

Sim Israeloff | Margaret Jabour | Marsheila Jack | Ron Janecka



Cynthia Janes | Jodie Johnson | Larry Johnson | Linda Johnson

It all started when we decided that going to sixth period wasn't nearly so important as enjoying one of the first pretty days of 1976 at Lakewood, or missing fourth to enjoy a more leisurely lunch at La Fiesta or Top Notch — whatever your taste.

We became matter-of-fact about forging Brougher's name on a "parent's request" slip and were more annoyed than scared at getting caught skipping. Sometimes we even passed up Mrs. Kulvicki's Humanities class or Mr. Tennyson's Government class for a trip to Dunkin' Donuts.

We haunted the "Senior benches," off limits to the underclassmen who might venture there. Seniors used their rank as they never had done before. We no longer picked on Freshmen. We were above that sort of thing now. They just took it for granted that we were boss.

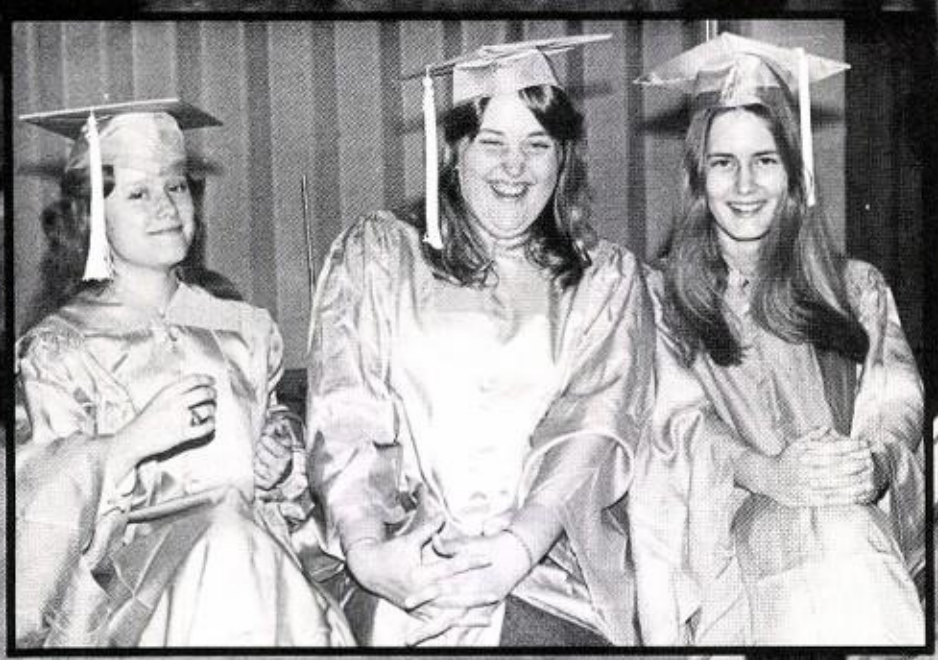
Mr. Gatti's still had our business, but most of us were eighteen and we could be seen at Eli's or Sheree's No. 2 — depending on your interests. We could have a beer bust at one of the local haunted houses without our mommies hassling us. The less wild Seniors also found that their rank and age could help broaden the opportunities for entertainment, even if it was just being able to get into more "advanced" movies or getting into Chelsea's.

We could be elegant at our prom, or slouchy at City Park or L.C.R.A. We were mostly "casual," although when we did dress like our teachers wanted (i.e., dresses, double-knit pants) we outdid all the other classes with our "distinguished" appearance.

Our classes were easier and more interesting for the most part, but they also were harder to attend regularly. We didn't want the administration restrictions that had gotten in our way before. We felt we could be responsible for ourselves, without having Shiflet or Brougher approve everything we did. Treating Seniors like underclassmen was not done that much anymore, and we resented it when it was. We were no longer children, indeed — the majority of us were legally adults.

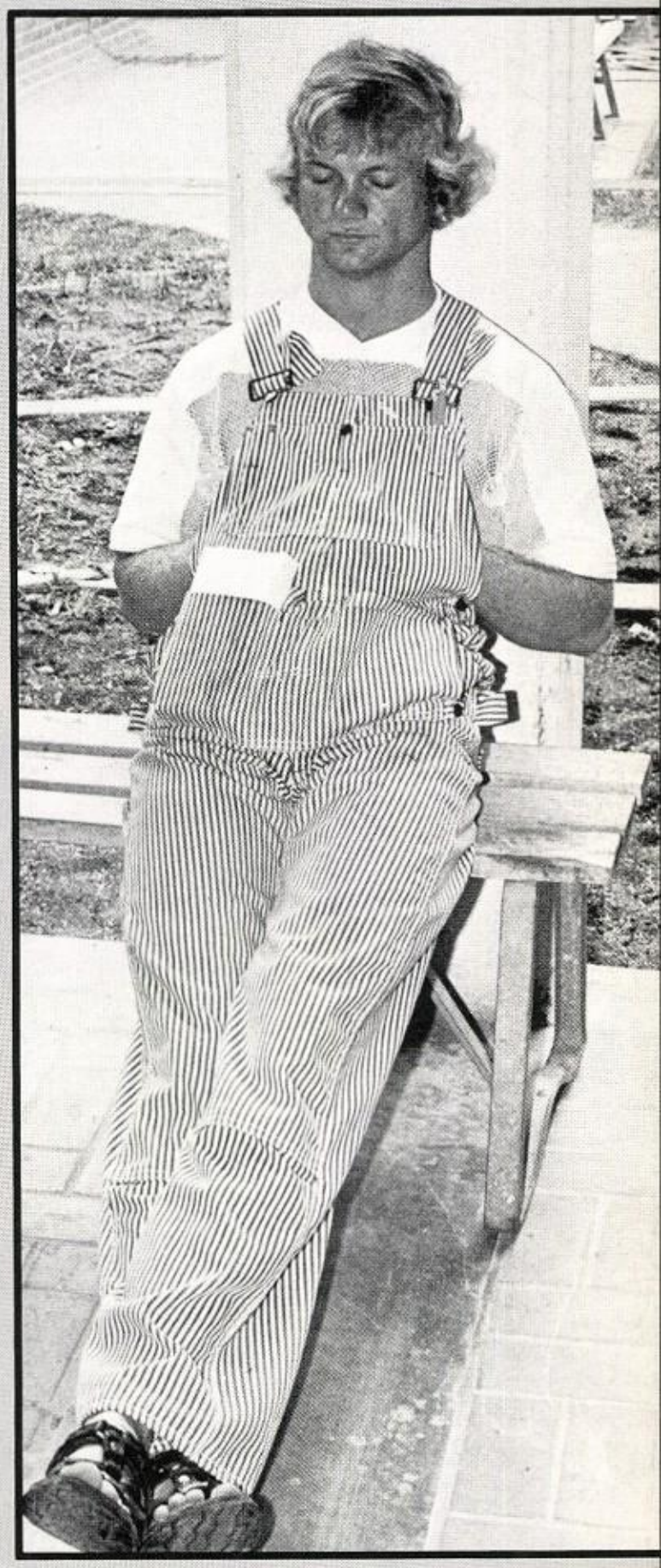
We were restless, because we were caught between the world we knew as high school students and the one we would have to face in a few short months as independent adults. It was time for us to temporarily forget our worries of the future, they would pile up soon enough as the year grew shorter. Our fears about college, life's work, and for some, even marriage, were lost for awhile. We left behind the identity of protected school-kids, and had the time of our lives.

The Leisure Class



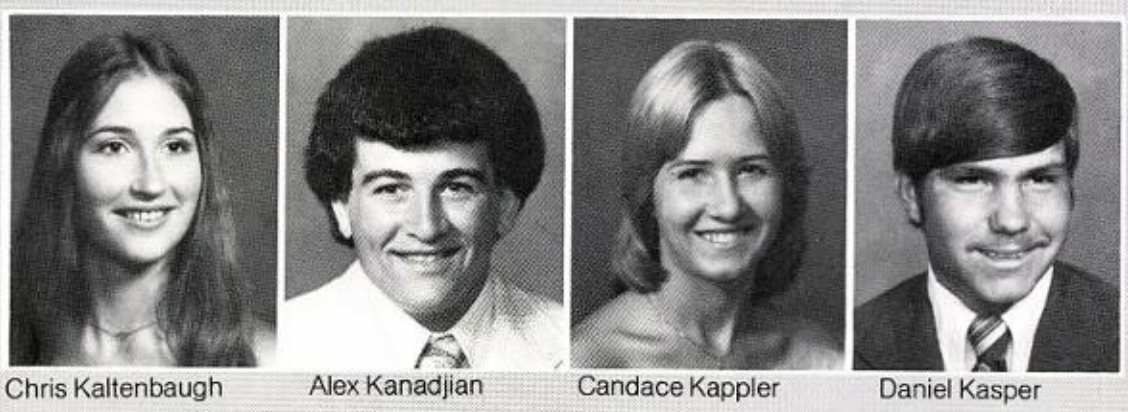
Rayeanne Campbell, Susan Morrison and Jo Ann Hoffman clown around in their newly-arrived caps and gowns.

Sun, sandwiches, fried chicken, cool drinks and music. Phil Gilmore and Lorraine Parker prove seniors know how to have a good time at senior picnics.

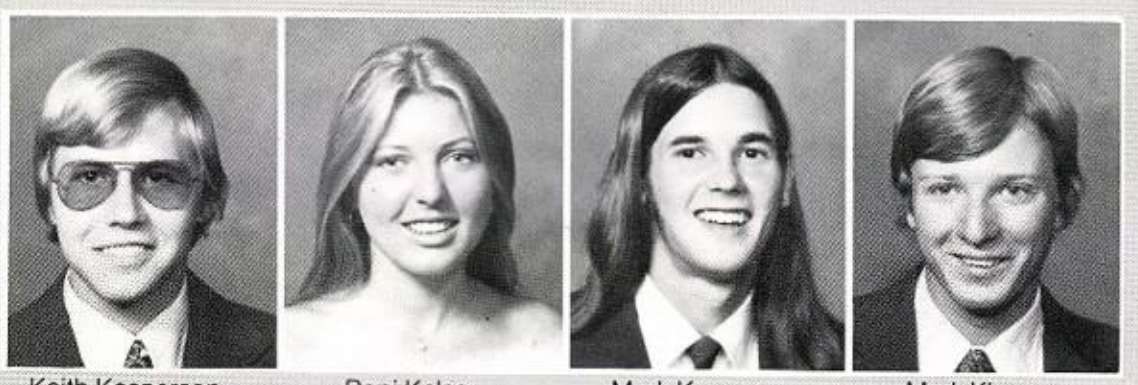


Al Mowdy shows a favorite senior pastime, sleeping soundly on the senior benches.

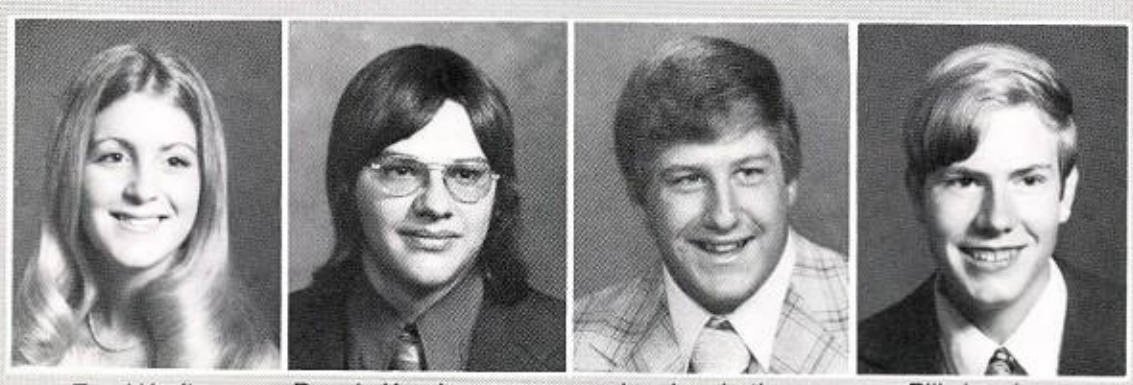
Russell Johnson | Randy Kaase | Becky Kaderka | Mark Kalmbach



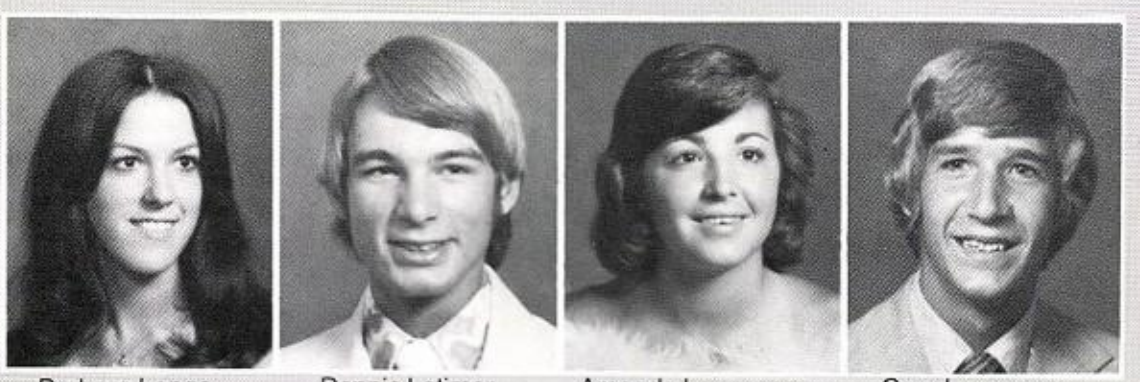
Chris Kaltenbaugh | Alex Kanadjian | Candace Kappler | Daniel Kasper



Keith Kasperson | Roni Kelso | Mark Kenyon | Mark Klaus



Traci Kraft | Donnie Kruckemeyer | Lee Lambeth | Billy Laming



Barbara Lange | Dennis Latimer | Amanda Lawrence | Gary Lawrence

LaDonna Leath | Jill Ledegar | Mary Lewis | Ricky Lewis

Seniors grew tired of present day news: Patty Hearst, Watergate and Kennedy problems rehashed, Presidential Primaries. Instead, we looked back to our own form of nostalgia — the past 11 years of growing, learning and experiencing as individuals that ultimately melted us into Lanier's Seniors of '76.

With common backgrounds, primarily from Webb and Burnet Junior Highs, we shared many memories. **Those were the days.** MacDonald's boasted a hamburger, french fries and a coke — with change back from your dollar. Strict dress codes demanded boys tuck in their shirt tails and keep hair trimmed above the collar. Girls couldn't wear pants to school unless the temperature dropped below 32, and when jeans were finally allowed, to us it was a bigger thing than the mini-skirt.

The days weren't all "sweet and innocent." Student unrests at the High Schools caused by busing carried over to Junior Highs. Riots, racial fights and shake downs for moeny in the restrooms resulted in police squads in the halls. Teachers locked their classes in and an alarming amount of knives, afropicks, big belt buckles and even razor blades appeared as weapons.

At this time a "date" was a group walking around Highland Mall, with a stop at Mr. Gatti's. You changed steadies and I.D. bracelets once a week, and spent Friday nights at Pizza Inn with half the school chattering around you. At parties, no lights ever stayed on and "Spin the Bottle" was THE party game.

Puffing your first cigarette made you "tuff" while "running around" gave you a reputation. We didn't really notice the gas war was on, because we mostly walked or rode bikes wherever we needed to go.

We cried through "Love Story," and passed around rumpled copies of **The Godfather** whispering "Read page _____ for the good part."

The shag haircut appeared everywhere, along with bell bottoms, the layered look, wire rim glasses and smocks.

We wore our POW-MIA bracelets hopefully, and for the first time had some interest in Vietnam and world affairs.

Being accepted, pushing for a position in a circle of people in the halls, or knowing the Popular People was very important to us. We wanted to belong, and we depended on others to lead and accept us.

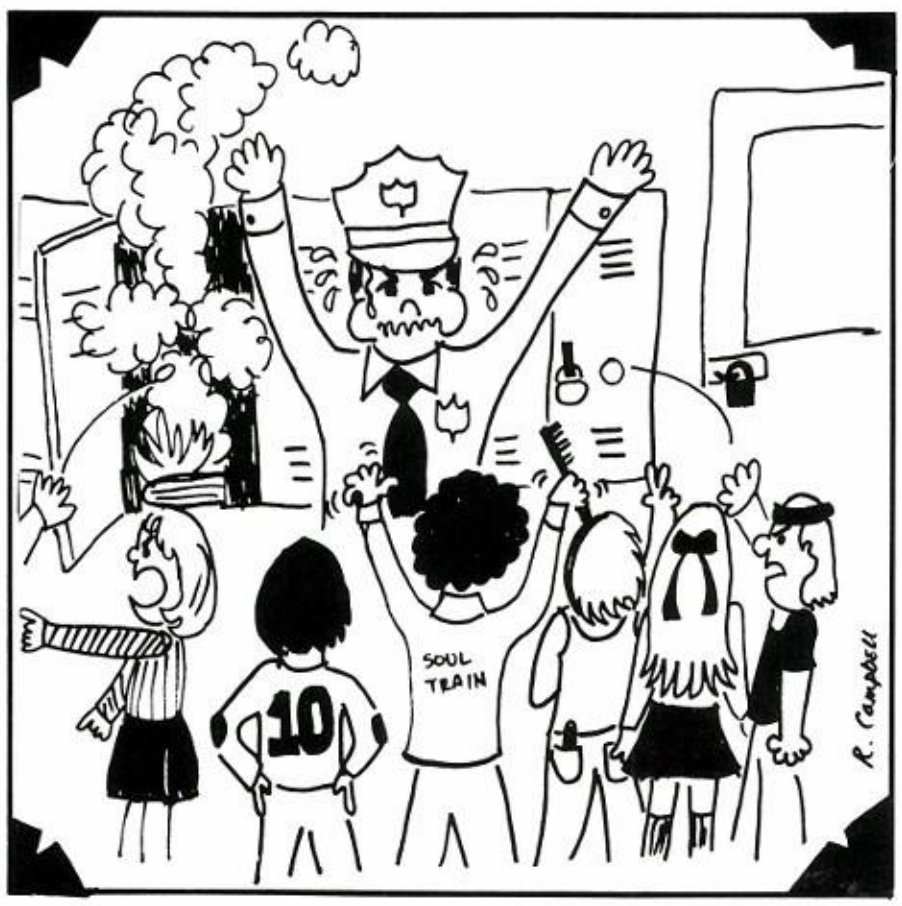
We were so young and gullible — we had a lot to learn. It was quite an experience, to say the least. But do it over again? Probably not. The future has so much more in store.

The Past We Shared

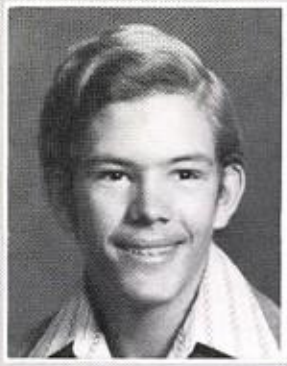
Being accepted, pushing for a position in a circle of people in the halls, or knowing the Popular People was very important to us. It was practically a pecking order as we put "Them" on a pedestal.

Love was walking arm-in-arm, passing notes, trading I.D. bracelets, sharing a soda or dancing cheek to cheek at a party.

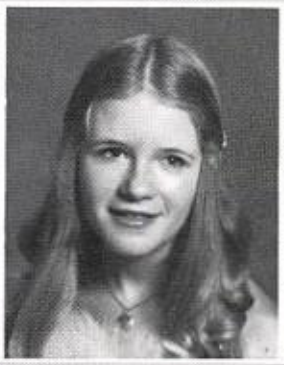
To us, our teachers always looked about 70 years old, and the classroom looked like a playground. Shooting rubberbands, spitwads or paperballs. Putting tacks in chairs (or gum under them) all became part of the classroom scene.



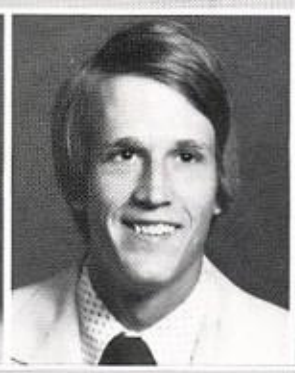
Police patrol in the halls wasn't unusual in some junior highs. Fights, fires in the lockers and bathroom shake downs only increased the problem.



Jeff Ligon



Chris Lindley



David Litke

Carol Lockhart

Gary Lockhart

Kathy Locklear

Mary Lunsford

Martha Luter

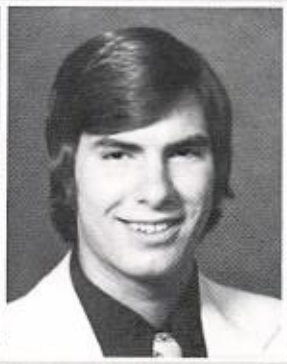
Debbie Mahan

Patti Marshall

Paul Mata

Gary Matocha

Greg Maxwell



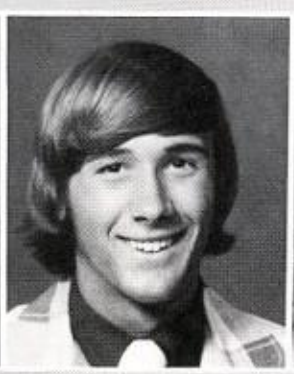
Jerry Mazur

Judy McBride

Karol McCrady

Shirlee McCullough

Pam McGee



Doug McGrew

Melanie McIntosh

Melanie McKinley

Carolyn McMains

Donna McNelly

Debra Melrose

Coming of Age

What a difference a day made. At seventeen my only claim to the adult world was admission to R rated movies. And then over night — zap — all of a sudden I was eighteen and legal for anything — I was an ADULT.

I could vote, drink, own property, and borrow money all on my own. My rights were completely inalienable . . . well, almost. Under my parent's roof there were still rules I had to follow.

In a way, I was glad for these restrictions. I could fall back on the chains when necessary. I wasn't really ready to organize my whole life — school life seemed enough. I didn't plan to change the structure of the world, but its weight on my shoulders left me mingled with excitement and apprehension.

It sure was a rude awakening, all the talk of being an adult. A career and job, a home and car, a husband or wife and children to follow. I was up to my neck in questions, and the answers were all my own.

The future was staring me in the face. Our carefully molded groups of friends would go separate ways. Oh, we all promised to stay in touch, but I knew not everyone would. And right then I was a little sad and a little scared.

With hope and the newly-claimed adult rights, I was ready for graduation to launch me into my future.

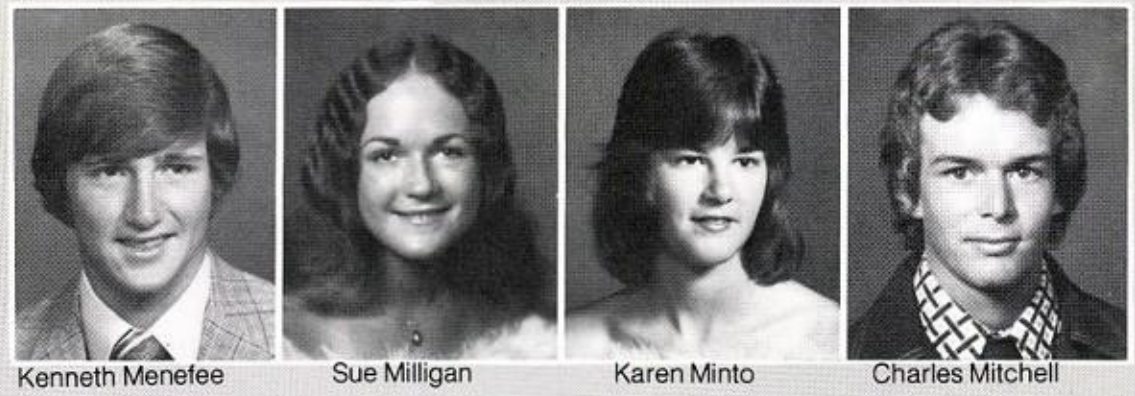
Well, I turned eighteen yesterday, I got to go out until two in the morning and drink to my heart's content — legally. It felt good to buy that Funeral and know that if that waitress asked for an I.D., I could whip out one that I wouldn't be hassled about. I used up my whole week's paycheck, but that's okay just this once. I was celebrating, after all. I want to go out and try another club this weekend. I don't plan on drinking or spending as much, but it is a certain sense of freedom.

I've got to get out of the house. I don't think I can spend another evening listening to my Mom say how responsible I should be now. Maybe I should register to vote, but I'm registered with that bottle, and that's all I'm worried about now. Besides, I think I'm better adjusted than my parents. They want me to vote, but I can't remember the last time I saw them head for the polls.

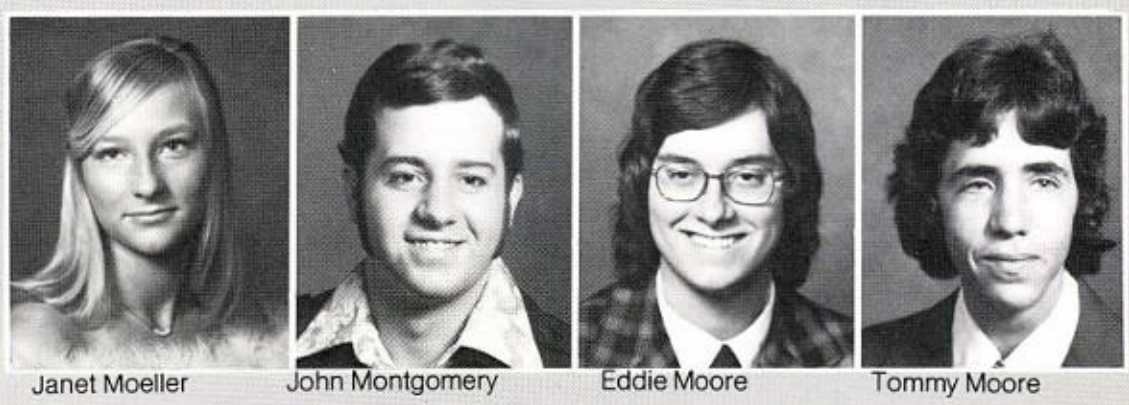
Boy, and the money. I don't have a saving's account for school next year, but I'll work this summer and try to earn some money. *I'm* just not going to worry. Money always seems to come from somewhere when I need it. Besides that, I'm not going to get prematurely gray like my folks over worrying about material things.

I'm eighteen now and I can decide what *I* want to do with my life. I may make a few mistakes, but I'll learn. And what's more important, I'll do it on my own. It's my life — especially now — and I'll live it *my* way, one day at a time.

Andrea

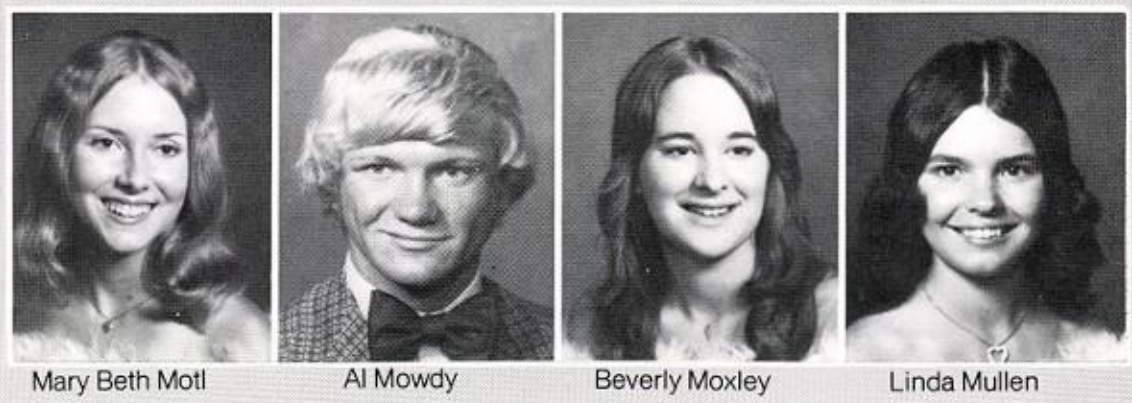


Kenneth Menefee | Sue Milligan | Karen Minto | Charles Mitchell

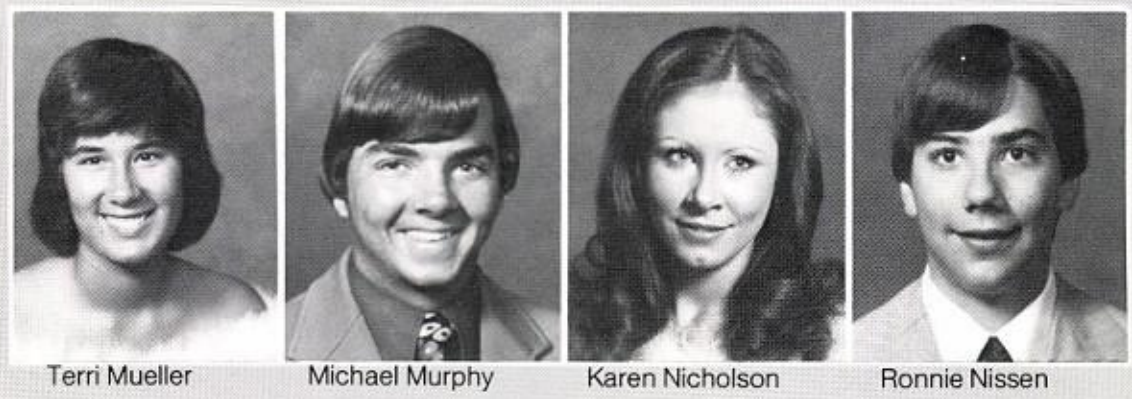


Janet Moeller | John Montgomery | Eddie Moore | Tommy Moore

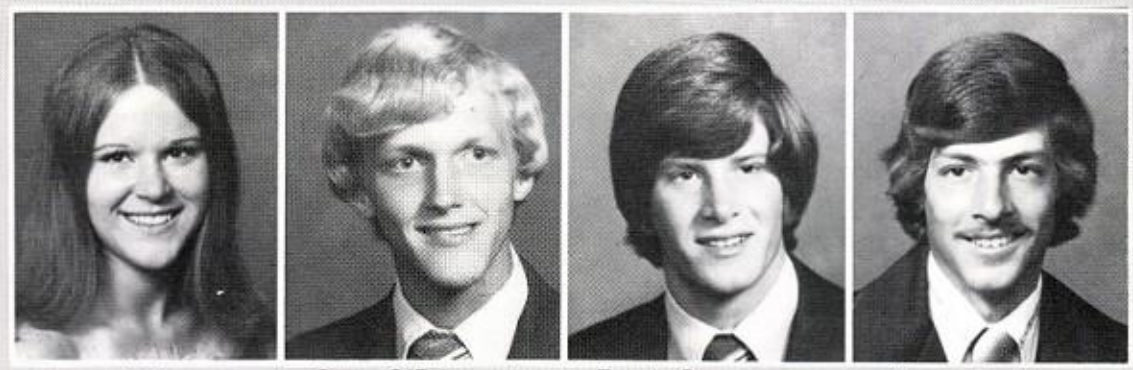
Donald Morgan | Cynthia Moritz | Susan Morrison | Tim Moss



Mary Beth Motl | Al Mowdy | Beverly Moxley | Linda Mullen



Terri Mueller | Michael Murphy | Karen Nicholson | Ronnie Nissen



Nancy Nolen | Steve O'Brien | Randy Owens | Danny Park

It was definitely 20th century. The Bicentennial arrived with a 21 gun salute, a nationwide fanfare — and an unparalleled exploitation act. Red, white and blue fever hit the land. The "buy-centennial" was on. The "Mom and apple pie" image was advertised on everything from flag-covered sugar packets and "Bi-sensational Cherry ice cream," to the newly issued Bicentennial quarters, fifty-cent pieces and dollars. **At this special time the $2.00 bill was reintroduced — so it looked like inflation wasn't the cause.**

The companies used it. They presented Bicentennial air slots on the radio and television in their name. Politicians revolved around it. In this presidential election year, it was the perfect time to convince Americans Watergate was over and America was "clean."

The Bicentennial was very much alive at Lanier — but here it meant involvement.

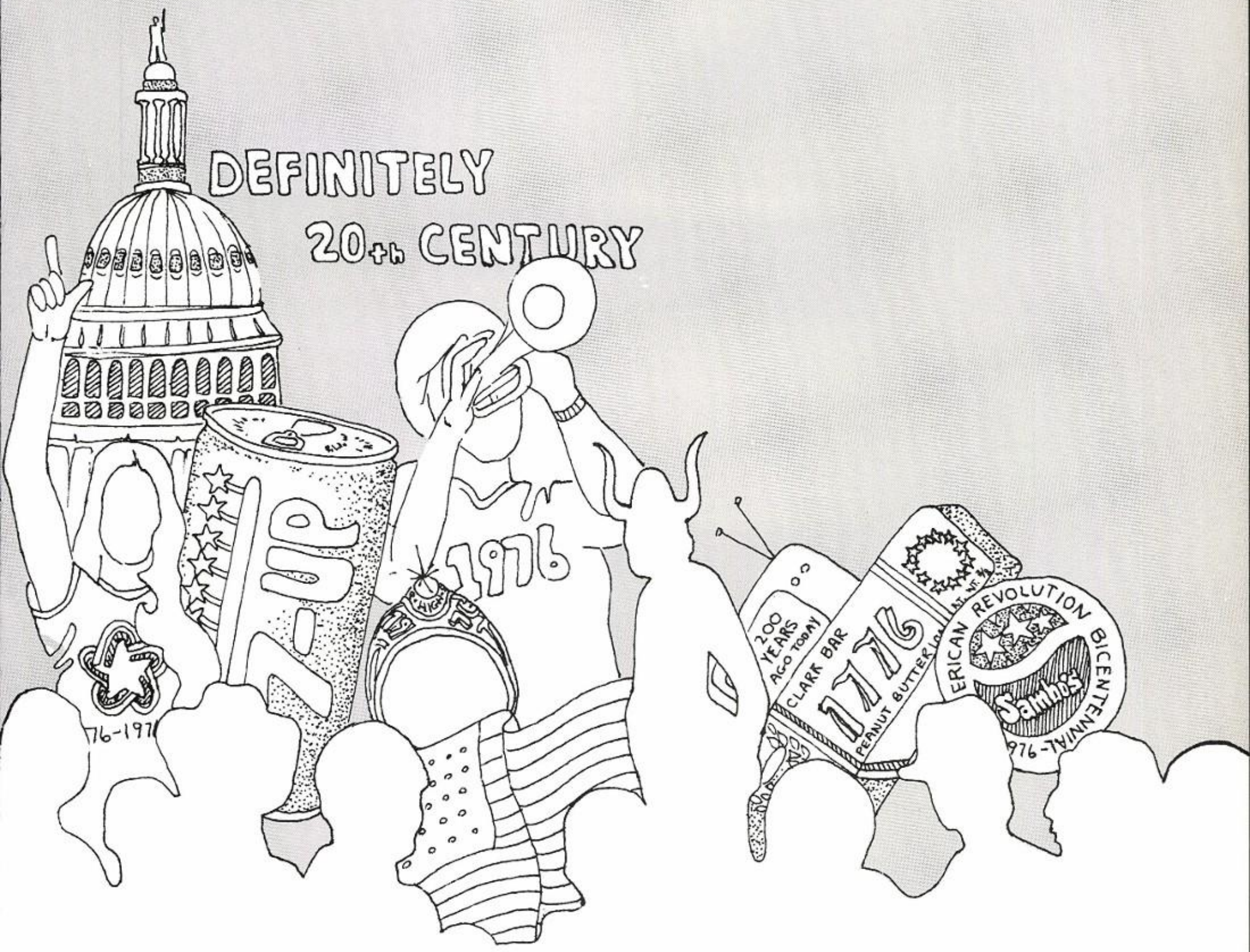
The band entered the AISD sponsored "Band Bash," with a Bicentennial flavor, and later sold calendars for the Austin Bicentennial Chapter.

The Vikettes not only helped at the Aqua Festival's Bicentennial celebration, but also used this theme on their winter show and a few halftime performances.

Junior Chris Fairman competed on the national level in a "Bicentennial Extemporaneous Speech Contest." Valerie Starr's Bicentennial poem won first in the Austin Poetry Society's Bicentennial Contest. Even Lanier's Latin Club helped plant an oak tree grove along Town Lake in commemoration of the event.

Involving the whole school was the "Spirit of '76" Homecoming theme given by the Student Council. And the Council got almost the whole school working in the Bicentennial Carnival which looked back on the last 200 years to reflect and record.

It had its influences. School pride hit an all time high. Involvement wiped out rampant apathy. 1976 did its job.

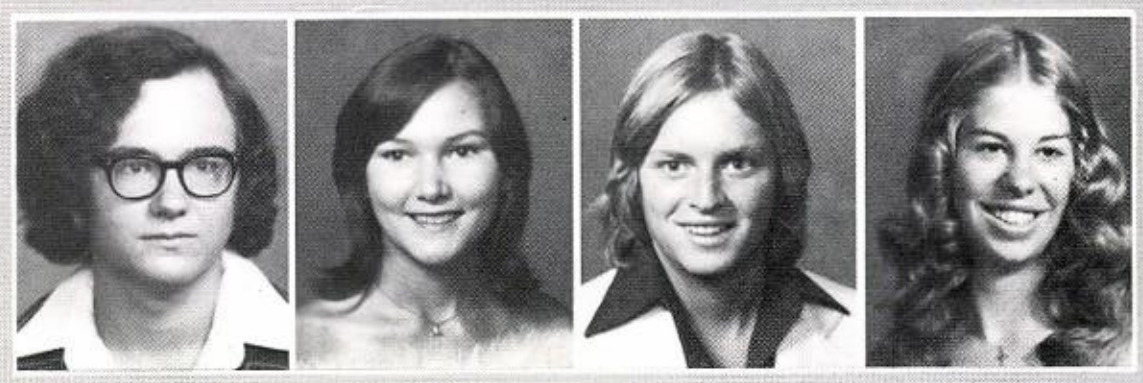

DEFINITELY
20th CENTURY
1976
200 YEARS AGO TODAY
CLARK BAR
1776
PEANUT BUTTER
ERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL
Sambo's
976-

Andrea

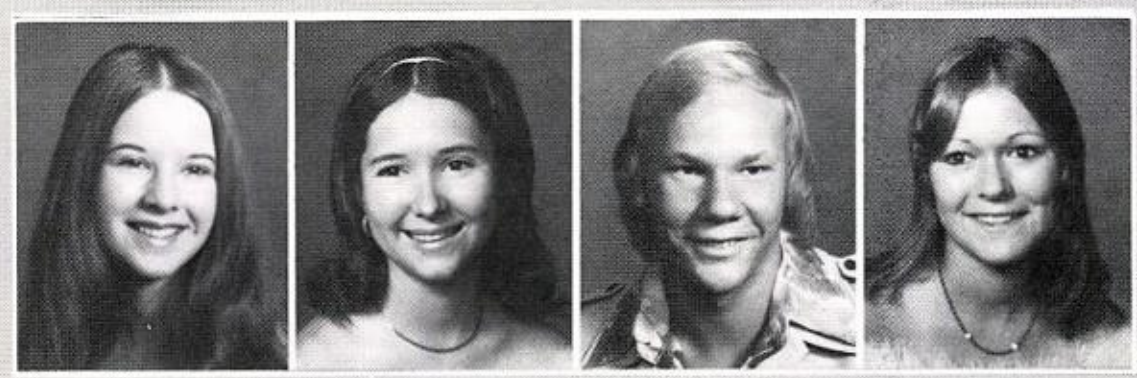
Lorraine Parker | Frank Patterson | James Patterson | Rebecca Paul

Mark Peeples | Debbie Petru | Roger Pfunter | Brad Phair

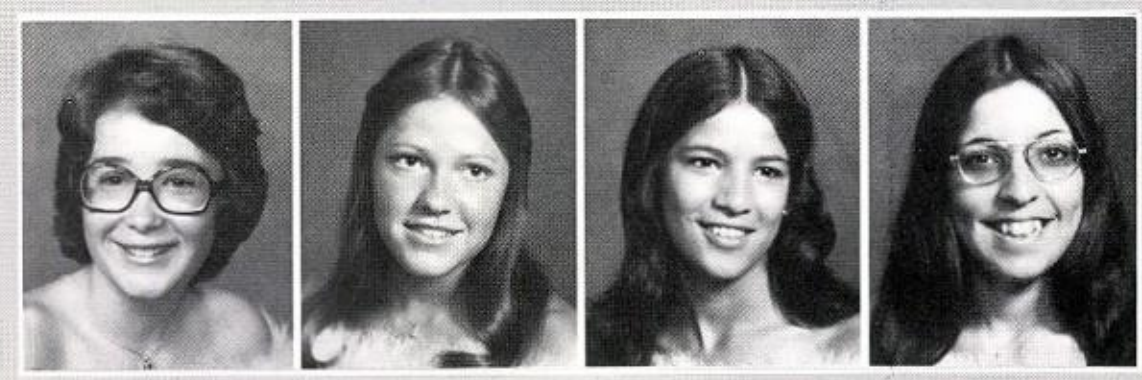
Mark Pharr | Sue Pickle | Brent Poage | Buzz Pound



Mark Powers | Luanne Pratt | Gary Priest | Linda Psencik



Terry Psencik | Karen Purcell | Keith Quick | Shari Rabideau



Patti Rain | Lisa Ralston | Minerva Ramirez | Ruby Ramirez

The week of Homecoming '75 shifted into high gear. With Monday decreed "Class Yell Day," and Tuesday "Jean and Jags Day," few could escape the contagious and building excitement.

The whole school awakened with spirit signs and posters. Displays of spirit showed up and down the staircases. Spirit hung with the Frosh upstairs, downstairs with the Sophs and in the newly proclaimed Juniorland cafeteria.

Seniors of '76 labored late into Wednesday night to make the gym alive with "Gold Blooded" spirit. Vikings **would** ride over Purple Pride at the big upcoming "Beat LBJ" pep rally.

Thursday morning arrived with spirit at its climax. **Female shoulders carried gold and white mums, male pockets a little emptier.** Confetti flew, class yells ripped the air and the whole school promised "LBJ — Ain't No Way."

With the Homecoming Court presented and Seniors (once again) coming away with the Spirit Stick, everyone felt confident of a win. A tight union formed between classes, band players and even teachers. Yells of victory began which rang through the halls all day.

The Pep Rally did its job. Spirit at the game lit up the student body stands and football bench. **Half-time festivities began with a proud 7-6 Viking lead.** The Vikettes chair-routined to the band's #1 music. Breaths were held as the court announcements were proclaimed. An explosion of applause welcomed Adrienne Williams as Queen and Freddie Willie as her Mr. Esquire. Spirit rode high.

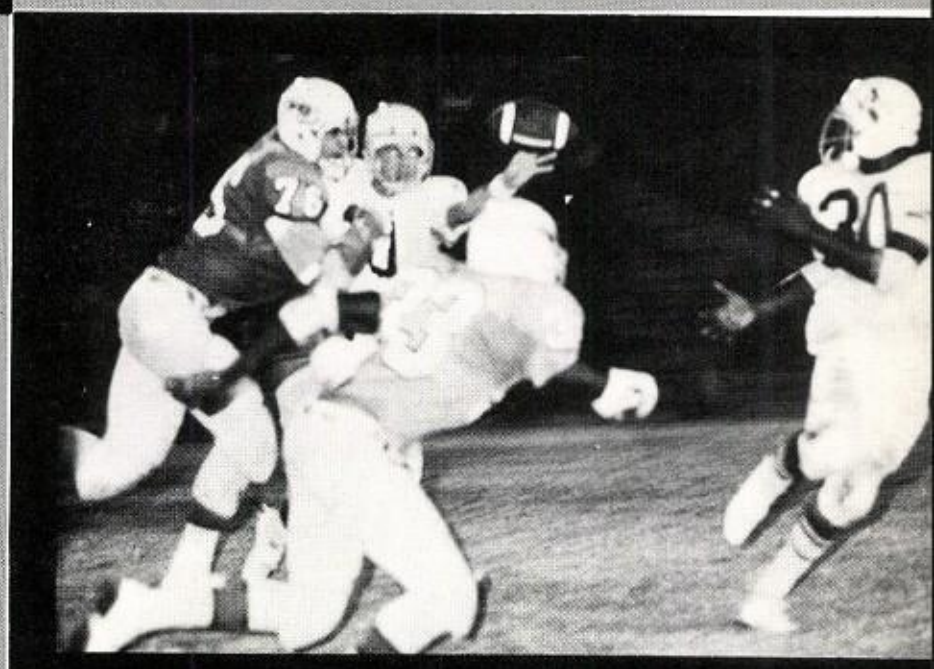
But spirit alone could not win the game. We made mistakes. A bad snap over the punter's head, fumbles, the two-point conversion failed. The Viks lost their lead and never regained it, losing 20-14. The crowd silenced, tears fell and hopes faded. The fighting Vikings went down and the Jags emerged victorious.

Friday, enthusiasm managed to rise a little for our Homecoming Dance. That night, with the theme "The Spirit of '76" and the setting the cafeteria, a new type of dance began.

Gil Garcia, KNOW's rock jock, conducted a discotheque and dance contest as we bumped, hustled and cotton-eyed-joe'd. **Soul, roper, soft and hard rock music echoed through the room.**

The mirror light ball, extended from the center of the room, reflected on the excited faces of girls in their mum-clad formals and their stiffly-suited dates. Good times were had, memories recorded. All too soon, 12:00 came. The dance rang out a sad end to Homecoming '75 and the year's football spirit at Lanier.

a week of spirit



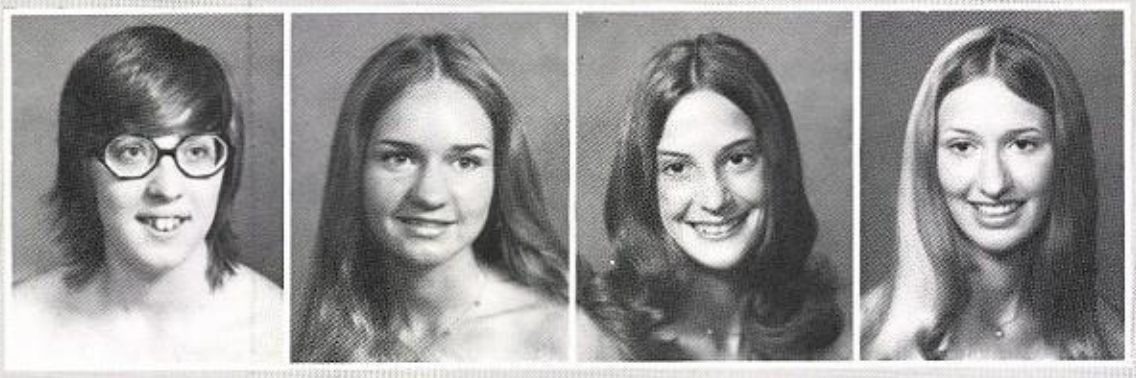
ove: Coach Novak accepts an appreciation ard from the cheerleaders at the Homecom- Pep Rally.

e Troutman and Wayne Haas move to the last ng, "Color My World," at the Homecoming nce.

Top right: Defensive tackle David Traveirne gets the jump on the LBJ option play. The defense hit the runner the same time as the ball did, causing a fumble.

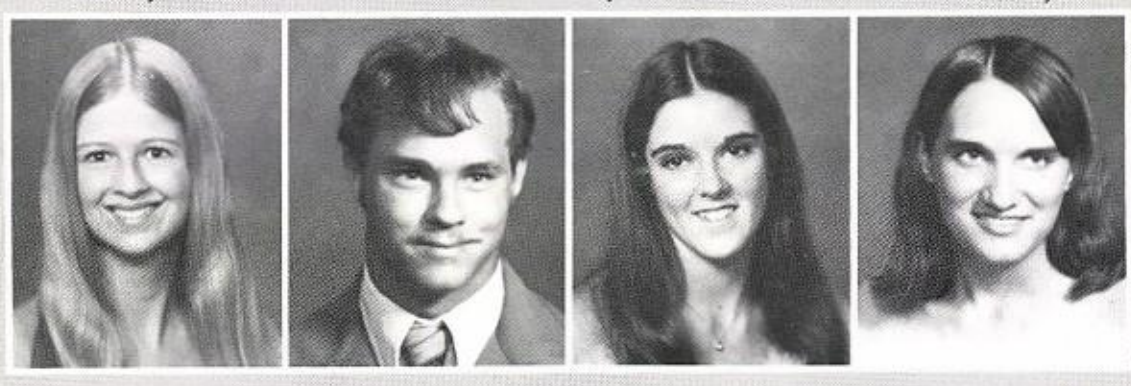
Annette Cox and the crowd around her voice their spirit at the pep rally.

Adrienne Williams and Freddie Willie beam their delight at being named 1976 Homecoming Queen and Mr. Esquire.

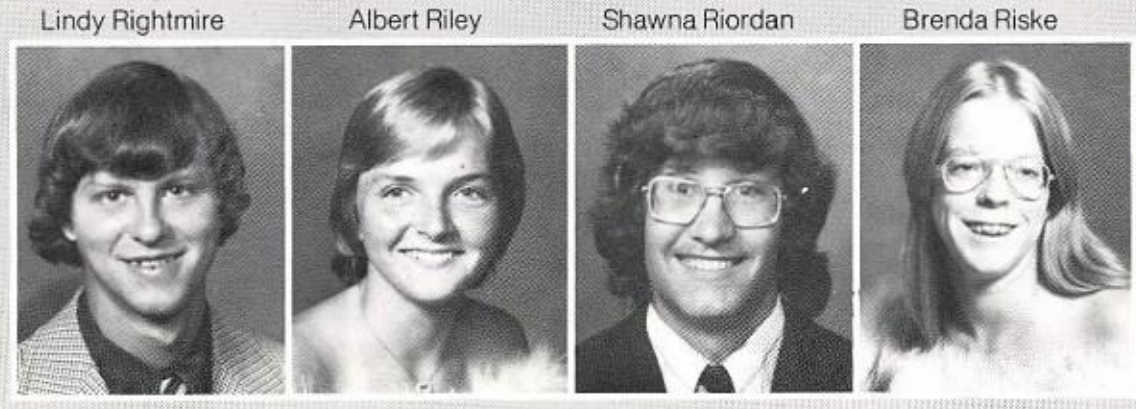


Brenda Ray | Diane Rayborn | Vivian Reinert | Rosanne Rennscheidt

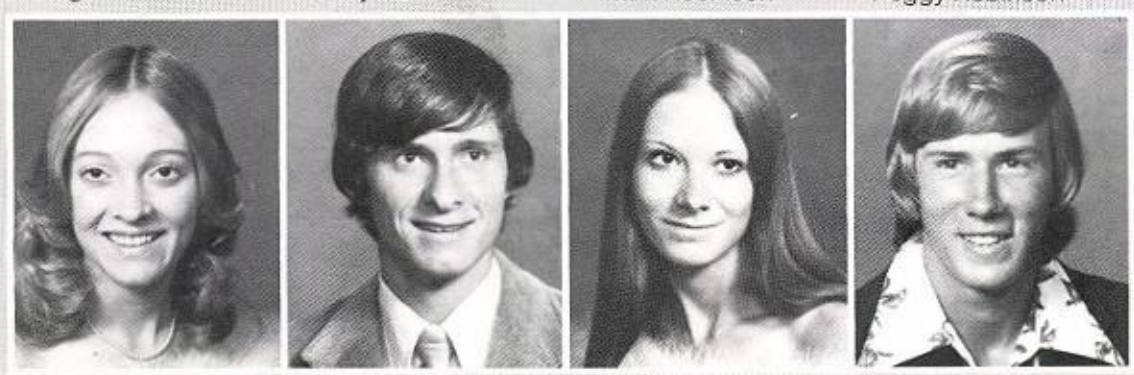
David Reynolds | Renee Richards | Lynda Richardson | Keith Riethmeyer



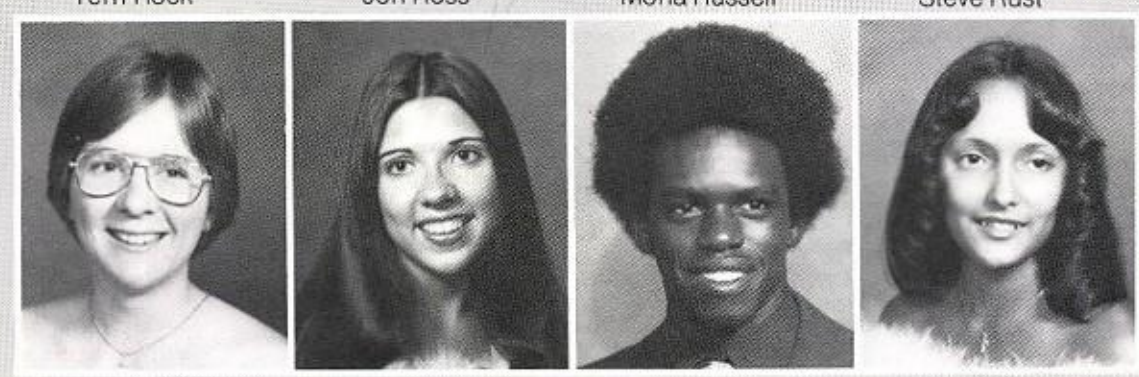
Lindy Rightmire | Albert Riley | Shawna Riordan | Brenda Riske



Edgar Roberts | Judy Robinson | Mark Robinson | Peggy Robinson



Terri Rock | Jon Ross | Mona Russell | Steve Rust



Carolyn Sackett | Gloria Salinas | James Sanders | Ramona Santoyo

They trained hard, practicing every day after school. Coach Gannaway and Lee Dickie taught the fundamentals and planned the strategy. The juniors were as ready as they could be. But with a year's experience under their belts, the seniors annihilated them 20-0.

They took a 2-0 lead in the first quarter on a safety. Juniors couldn't crank up an offense. **Senior quarterback Linda Johnson had trouble throwing, but she had two hard running backs.** Lisa Ralston scored the first touchdown on a short run. Amanda Lawrence, running like O. J. Simpson, broke 34 yards for the second.

Halftime had as much action as the game. The "band" marched in non-formations as raw eggs hurtled overhead between the benches.

Senior coaches Yoakum, Dickie, and Henderson stuck to the ground game second half, and scored on a surprise pass from Linds Johnson to tight end Isabelle Wolf in the 4th quarter.

After their stunning victory, the senior girls dissolved their rivalry with the juniors and both groups left chilly Veterans Field in search of more excitement at "Gatti's" or Northcross Mall.

Junior Powder Puff Cheerleaders show their grace at coordination at the Powder Puff pep rally.

Senior Rosanne Rennscheidt screams at the juniors during the Powder Puff game.

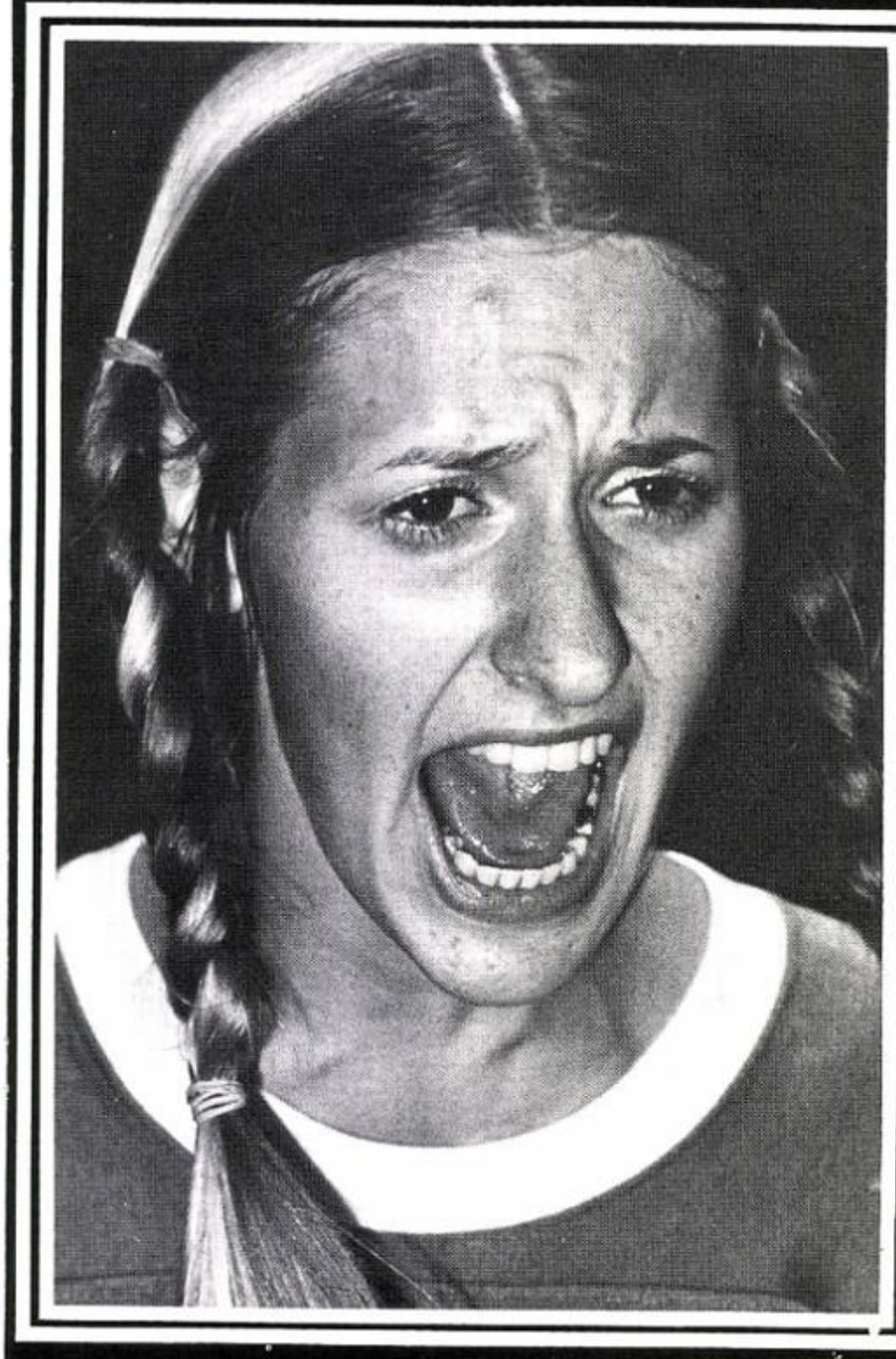
Senior Linda Johnson throws a pass during the wild melee, hoping another senior will catch it.

Melanie Warwick dodges a quick moving junior in an attempt to score for the senior Powder Puffers.

Kerri Campbell grabs Nina Mullen's flag as she attempts to gain points for the juniors.

Spirit and Experience

Seasoned seniors stomp juniors

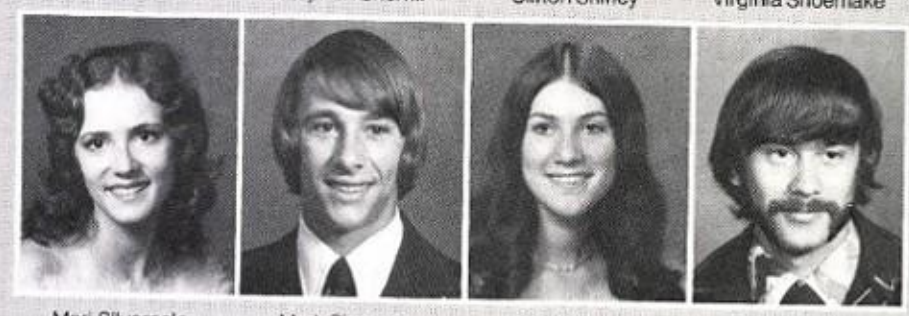


Richard Schiller | Cindy Schmidt | Lori Schneider | Angie Schnur

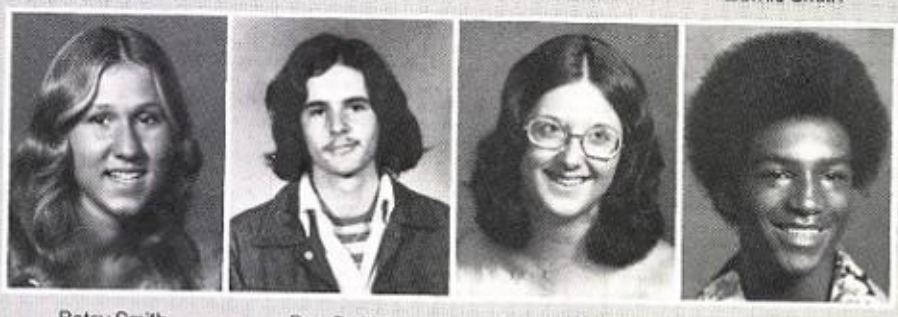
Carl Schoener | Susan Schroeder | Laura Schumann | Cindy Schute

Becky Scruggs | Ruby Segura | Elaine Selman | Richard Shepherd

Robert Shepherd | Stephen Sherrill | Clifton Shirley | Virginia Shoemake



Mari Silvernale | Mark Simpson | Dara Slavens | Bernie Smith



Betsy Smith | Dan Smith | Debbie Smith | Gerald Smith

November 22 brought the first Autumn Beauty Revue to Lanier's cafeteria. Gold, brown and orange leaves bedecked the state and runway to set the fall theme. Designed by Andrea Dillon and put together by the Viking Yearbook staff, weeks of preparation were finally initiated as the Revue began.

Emcee Randall McKee, from KNOW, started the procession of Lanier's Beautiful People as a hush fell over the audience. Calm and poised, the girls floated down the runway on the arms of their escorts. Backstage was another story: contestants awaited their turns pacing and hoping.

Fingers crossed and hearts fluttering, 60 contestants waited for the "Top Ten" to be announced. Shrill cries split the air as the list was read.

The silence changed into thunderous applause as Lisa Sargologos and Buster Segura stepped into the spotlight as Beautiful and Handsome. Cries and gasps accompanied the announcement of Stella Villanueva and Mark Simpson as More Beautiful and More Handsome.

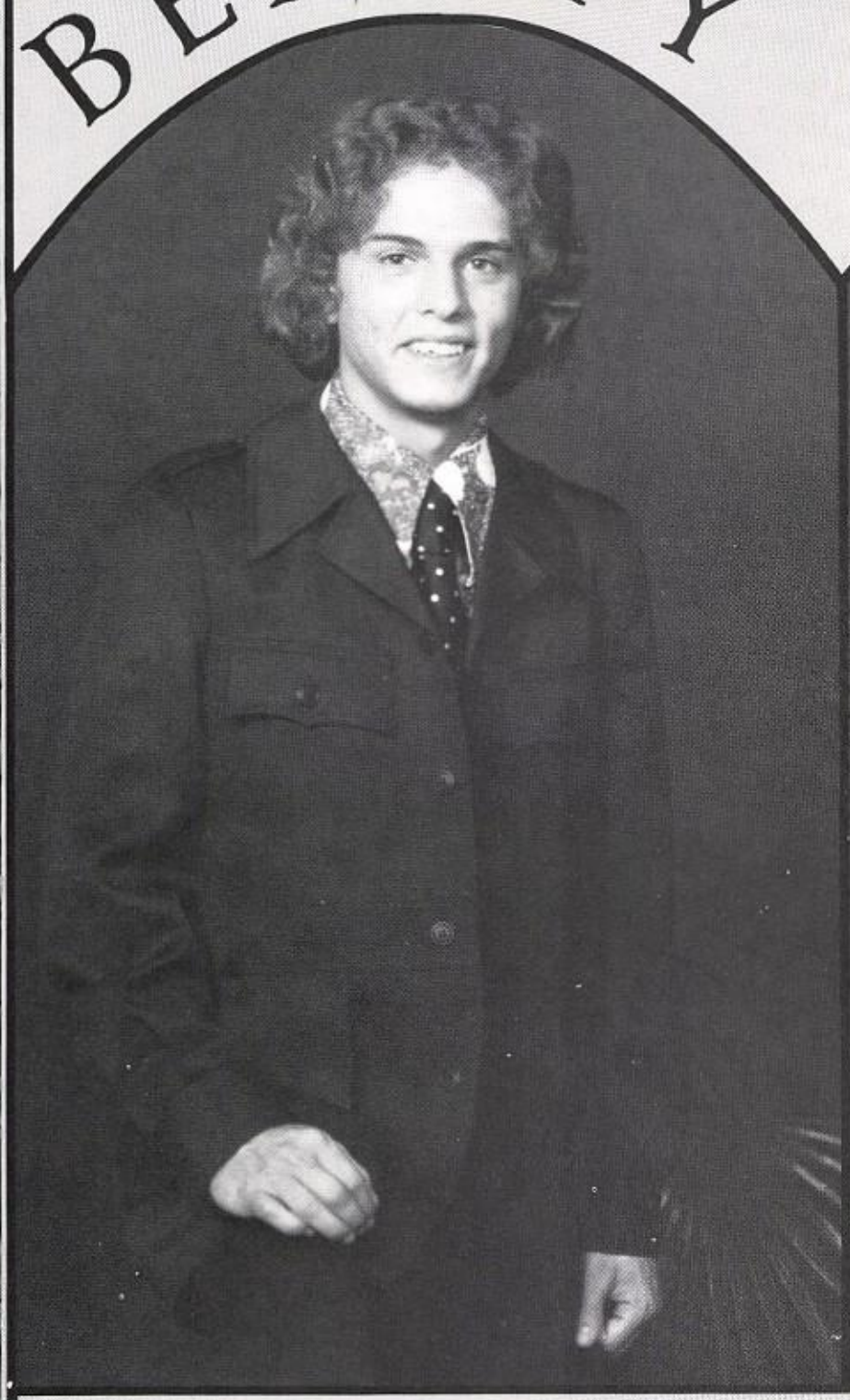
The final moment arrived. Ecstatic applause welcomed Cindy Moritz and Joe Bill Harrison as they traveled down the runway as Most Beautiful and Most Handsome.

Gay Anderson
Sherry Baumgart
Karen Barnett
Mark Billingsly
Dana Bird
Kathy Bird
Pat Bryant
Steve Burgess
Cathy Carter

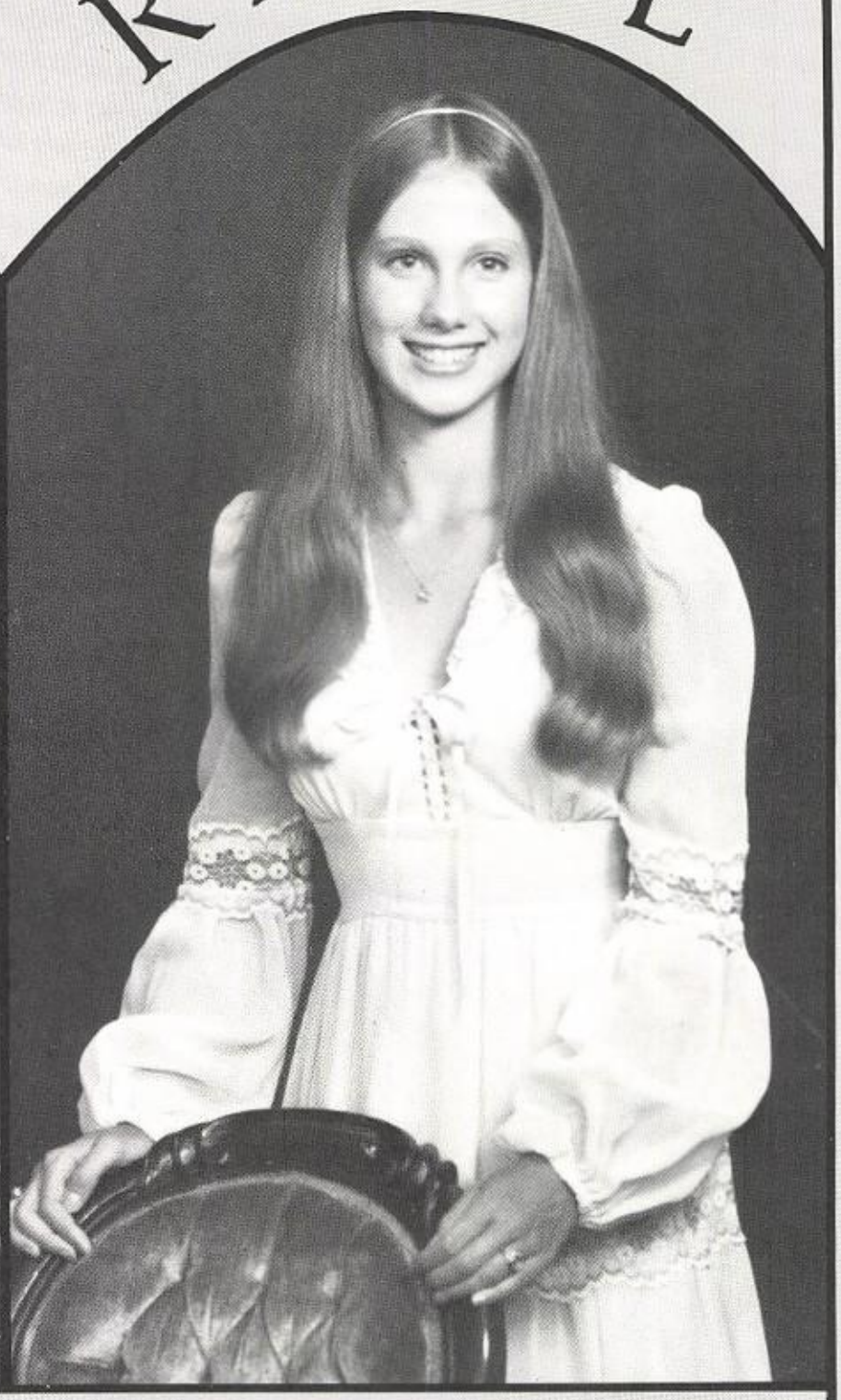
Rudy Garza
Johnny Gonzales
Kim Guyer
Michelle Haynes
Tim Henderson
Lisa Hinkelman
René Jennings
Steven Jhomer
Greg Johnson

Alex Kanadjian
Jacki King
Billy Kipple
Robert Kramer III
Linda Kulach
Amanda Lawrence
Mary Lewis
Bret Mann
Debra Mathews

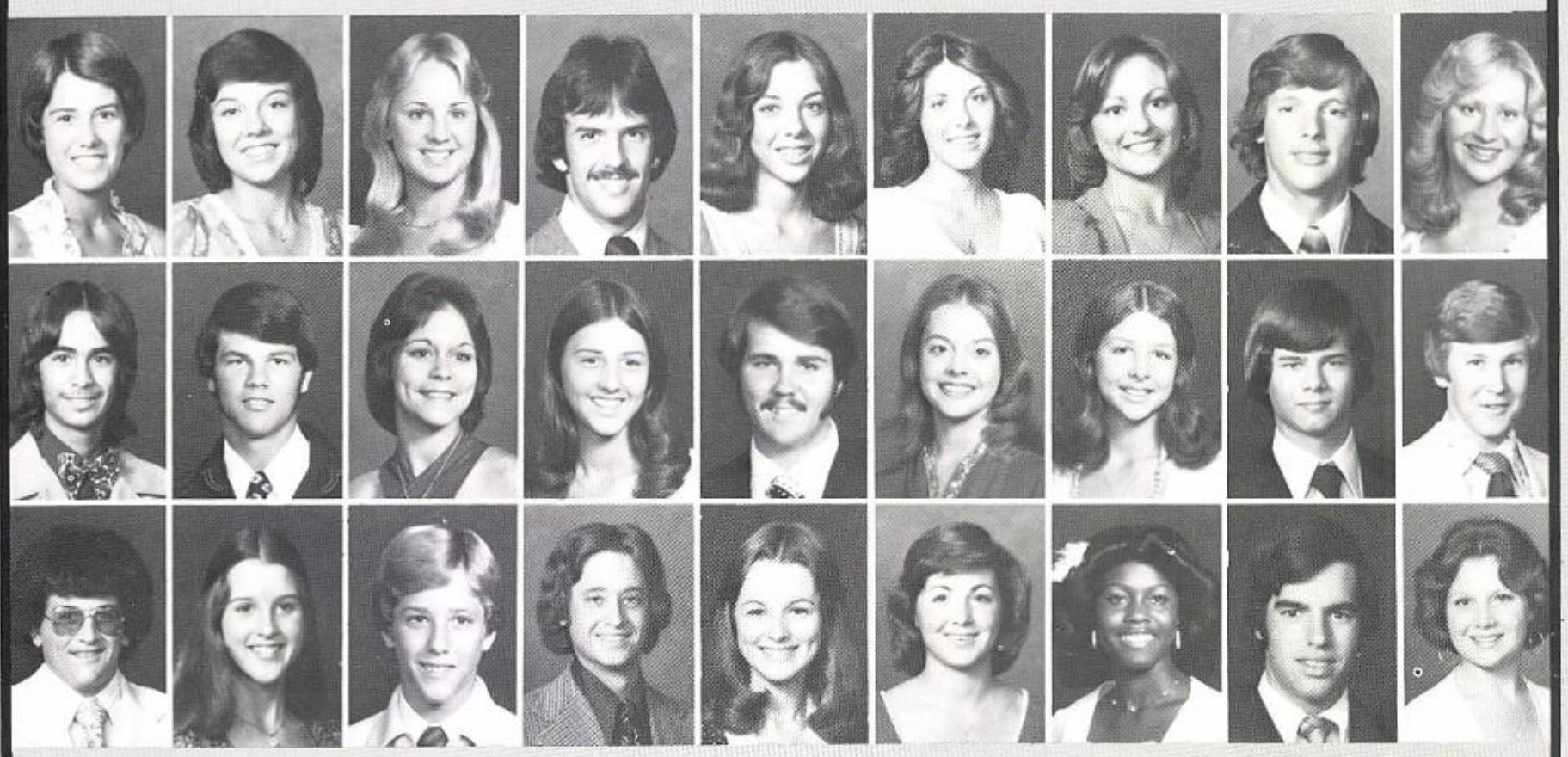
BEAUTY REVUE



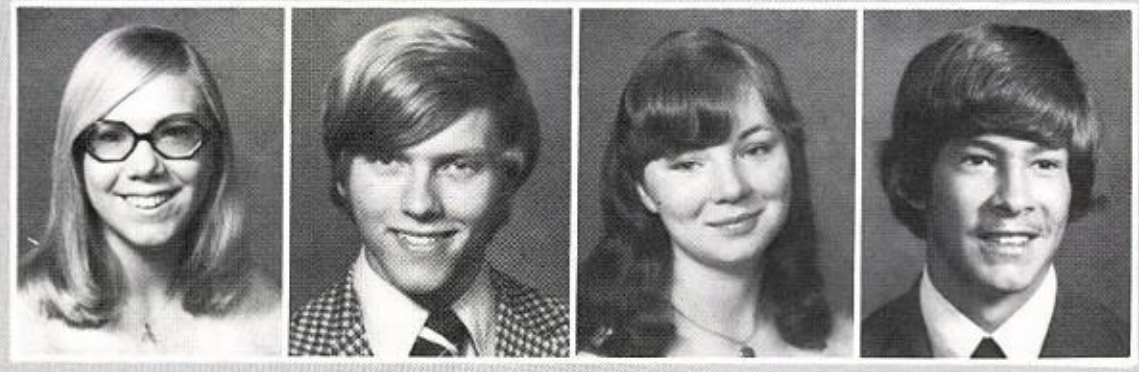
Joe Bill Harrison, Most Handsome



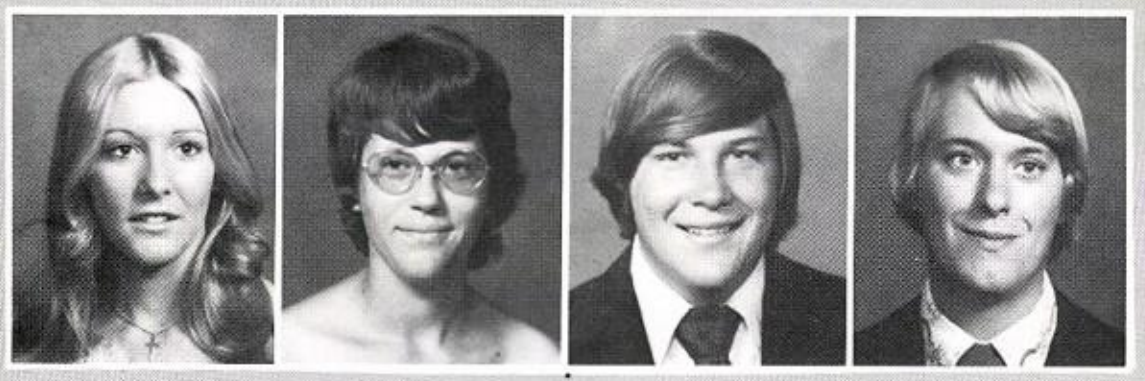
Cindy Moritz, Most Beautiful



Larry Smith | Ronny Smith | Sue Sommerlate | Ricky Spradley

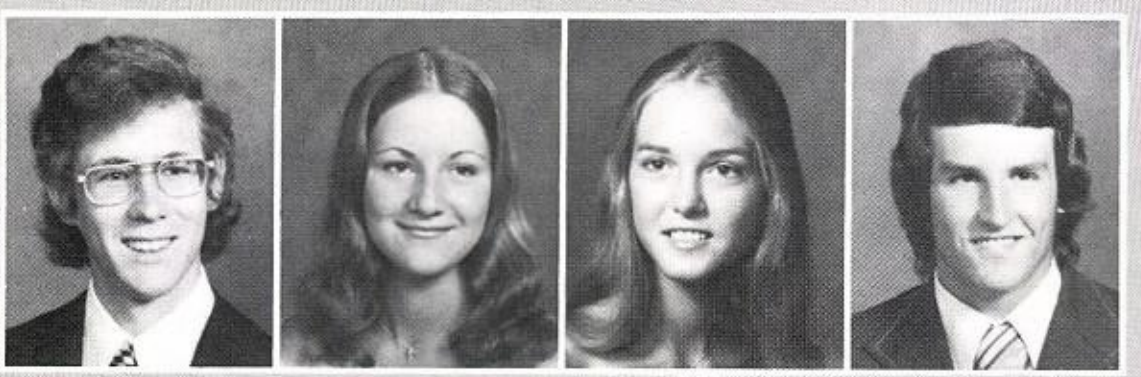


Twila Spruill | Greg Stark | Valerie Starr | Gordy Stearns



Beth Steedley | Patti Steger | John Steward | Corky Stewart

Penny Stewart | Janet Stone | Pamela Stone | Jeff Stovall



John Stover | Patty Stuemke | Jana Sutton | Mike Tabor

James Taylor | Katherine Taylor | Cathy Terbay | Stephanie Thielepape

John Montgomery
Ronald Morgan
Donna Novatny

Laurie Peschel
Brad Phair
Richard Pierson

Steve Pine
Kathy Regine
Paul Reinert

Terry Rogers
Linda Seffens
Robert Shepherd

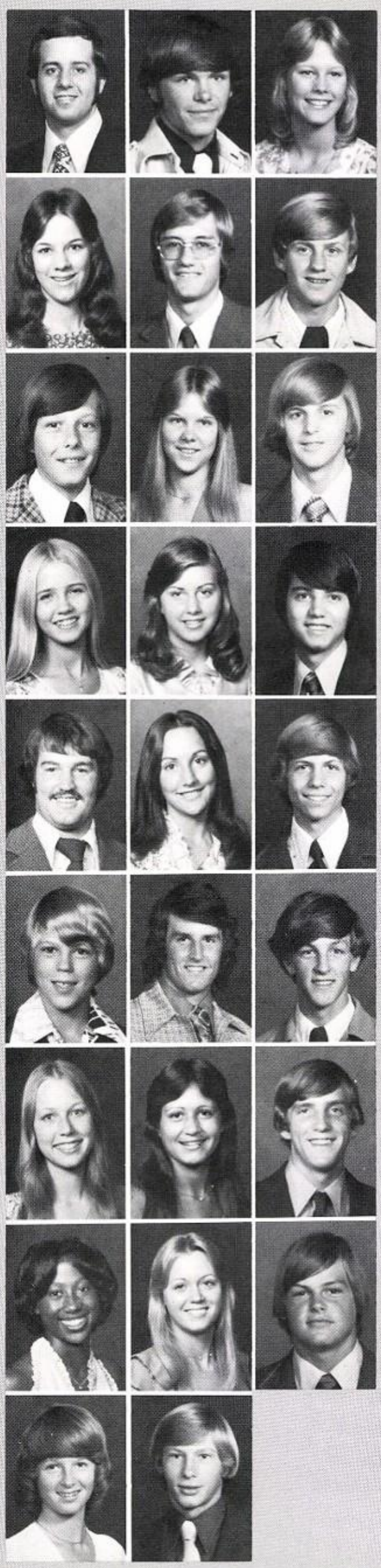
Steve Sherrill
Dee Ann Smith
Gene Smith

Mark Steves
Mike Tabor
David Thompson

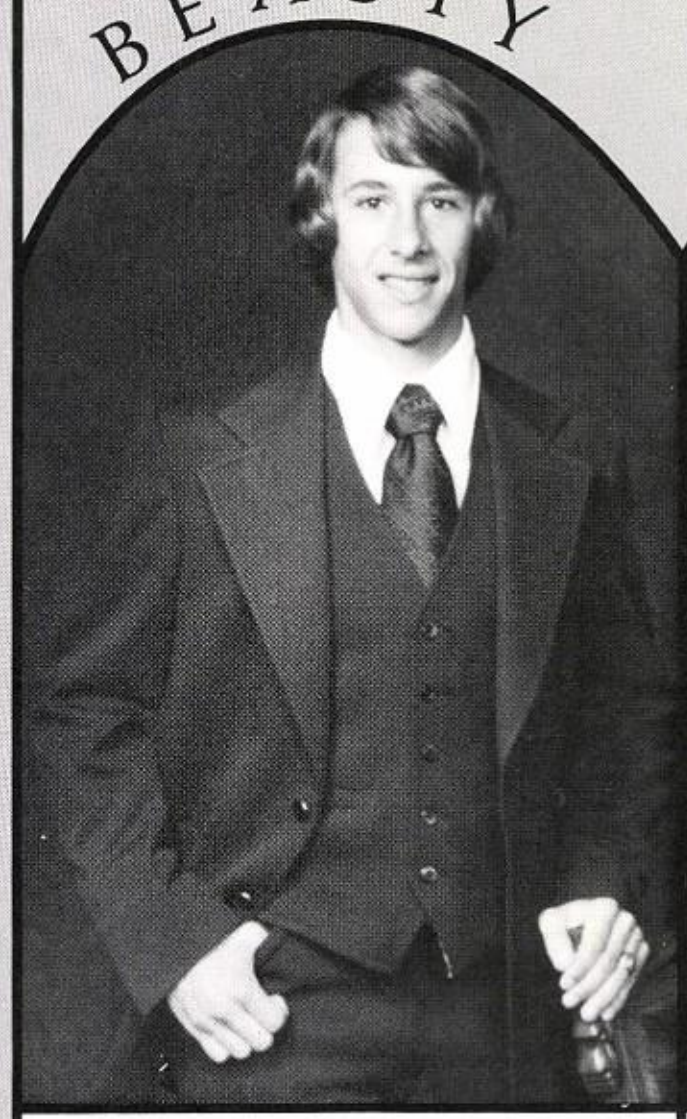
Julie Vanek
Yvonne Villanueva
James Vrazel

Nova Washington
Jonna Welsh
Donald Willis

Debbie Witt
Allan Zreet

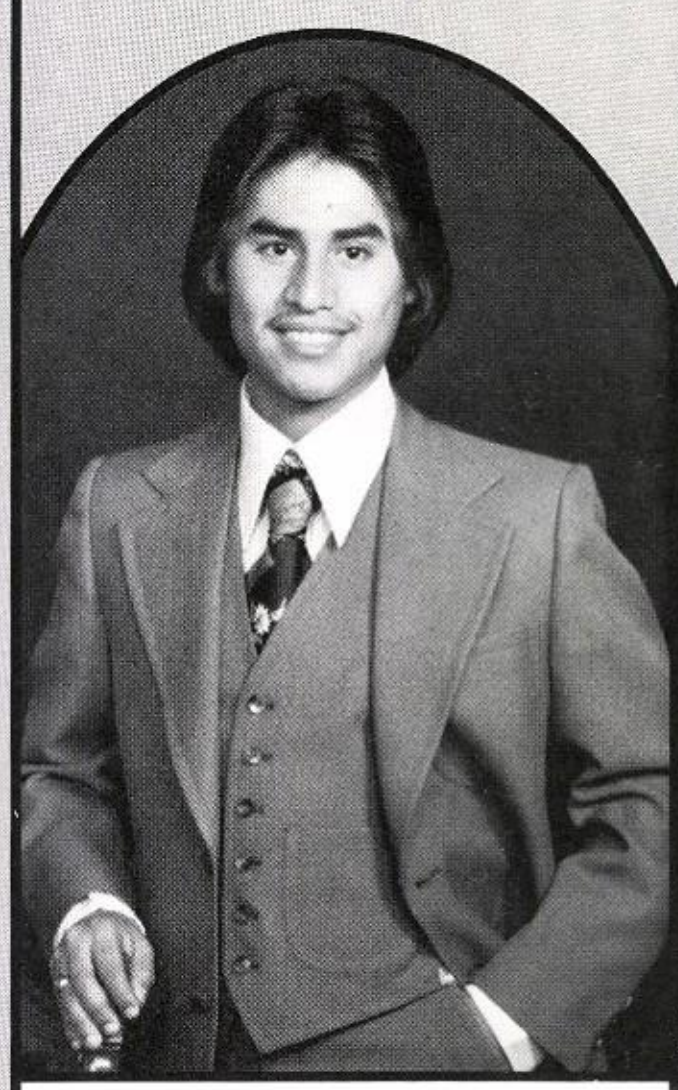


BEAUTY REVUE

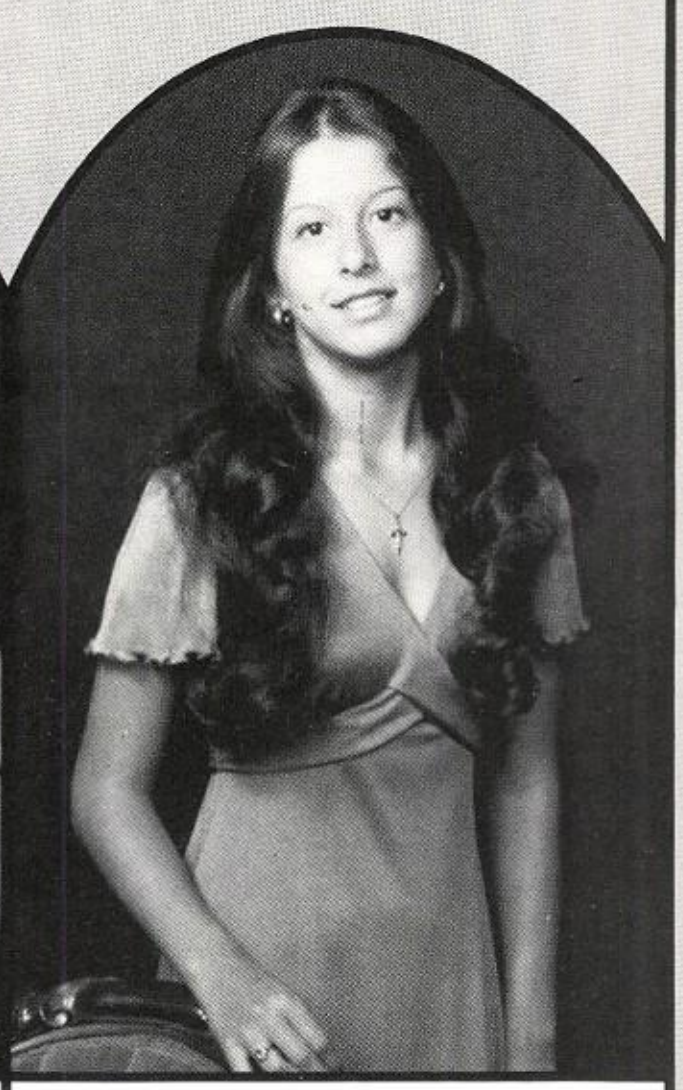


Mark Simpson
More Handsome

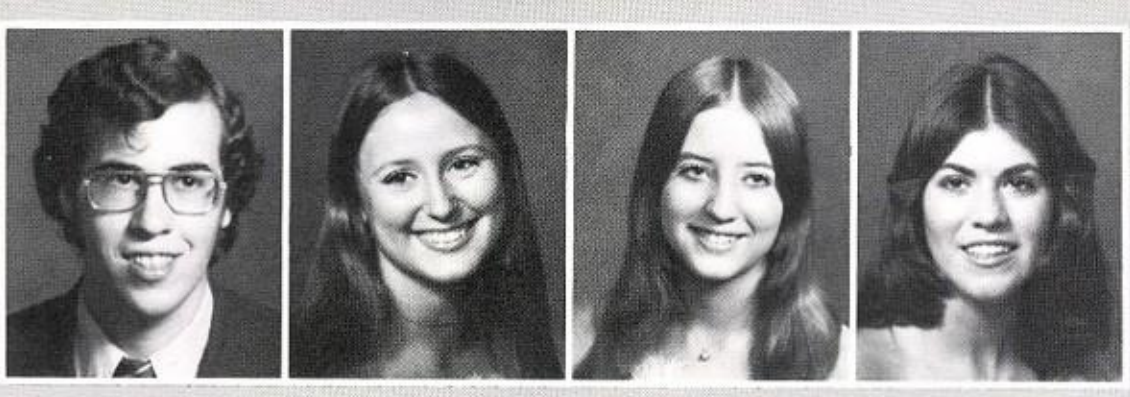
Stella Villanueva
More Beautiful



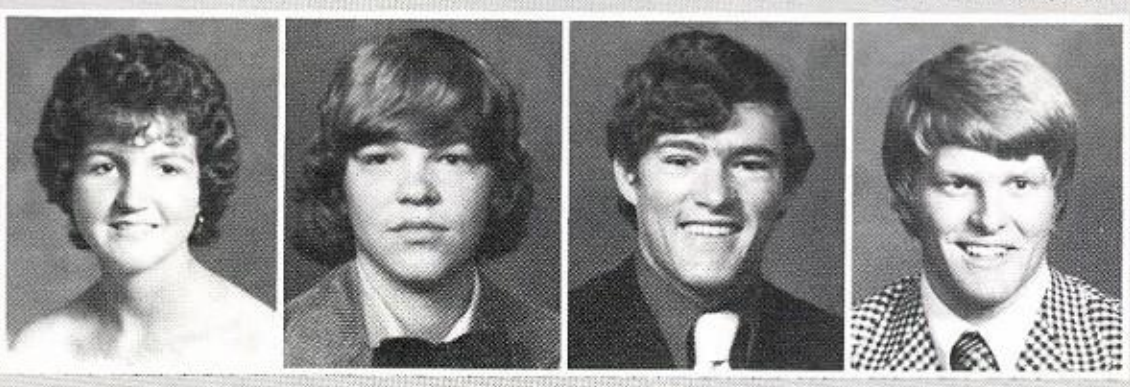
Buster Segura
Handsome



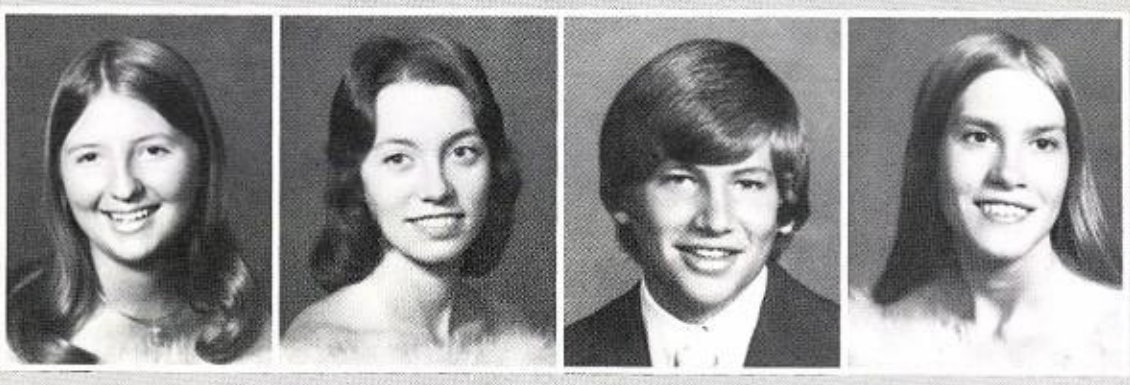
Lisa Sargologos
Beautiful



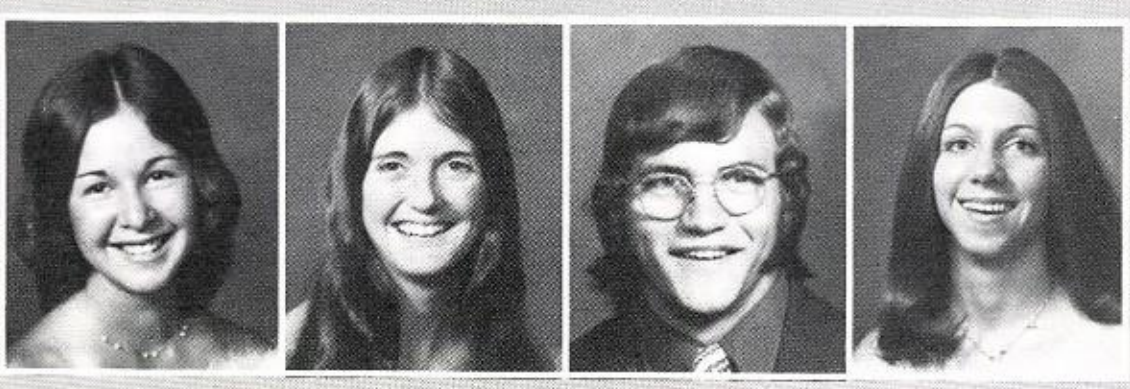
Kevin Thomas | Marilyn Thomas | Shelley Thomas | DeAnne Thompson



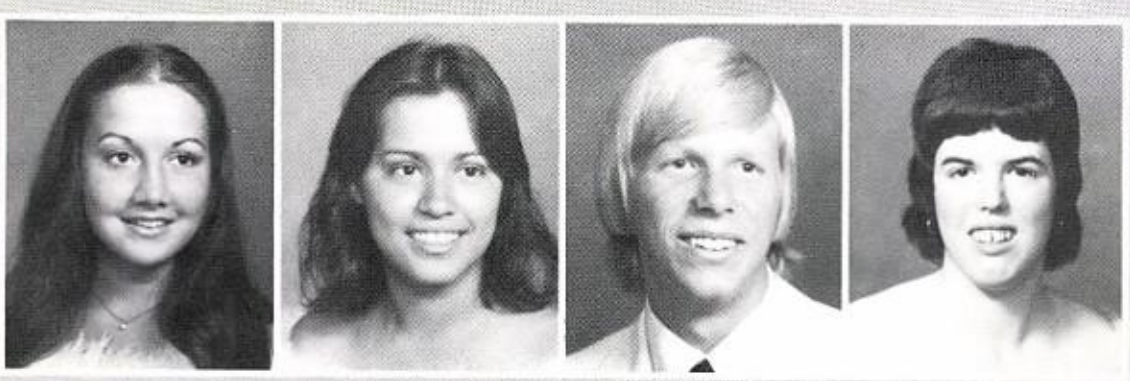
Sunny Thompson | Tommy Thompson | Bennie Thornton | Craig Timmons



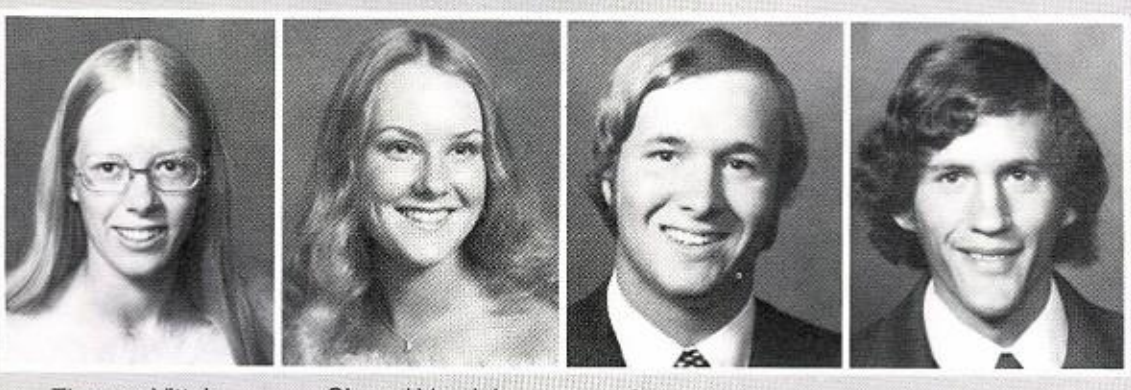
Jean Todd | Sylvia Townsend | Mark Travis | Mary Trimble



Sandi Tripp | Lee Troutman | Doug Urban | Anne Utterback



Diane Valcourt | Estella Vera | Brian Vetter | Janell Vincent



Theresa Vittek | Cherryl Vranich | Chris Walker | Donald Wallis

April 2 was the "Threshold of a Dream" to many Seniors, who were finally able to make the fantasies surrounding a prom a reality.

Weeks spent selecting just the right formal and shoes, or helping him find a tux to match would finally pay off. Eager parents blinded you with flashbulbs in an effort to record your exchange of boutonniere and corsage. Then you were on the way, in his freshly washed and waxed car, excited and expectant.

You made your "entrance" on the arm of your date, into the electric atmosphere radiating from the Hilton Ballroom, and located a table of friends to eat with.

Before the meal was served, you took time to look over the transformation of your classmates. You laughed and joked with friends, and with a slight twinge, realized this would be one of the last complete class gatherings.

After paying $24 for the tickets and expecting filet mignon, a few grumbles arose when a miscalculation caused half of the class to get ham. But, the entertainment raised laughs as the gag awards, voted on the week before, were presented. Carrying away some of the awards were: Most Likely to Get Married: Bruce Dickey and Karen Purcell. Odd Couple: Rosanne Rennscheidt and Mike Tabor. Class Jock: James Taylor. Friendliest: Pat Bryant and Ken Menefee.

The room came alive with sound and movement. The band, "Country Sounds," made up of ex-Lanier students began. **Playing everything from Country-Western, slow dances and rock to variations of them all.** After attempting the latest fast steps of the "Bump" it was a pleasant shock when Cotton-eyed-Joe music began, and everyone joined in.

As the evening continued, couples began to drift away for a while to have their "Prom Picture" snapped, visit the bar down the wall or step outside for a breath of fresh air. They all found time to be alone with their dates and record a "special" moment.

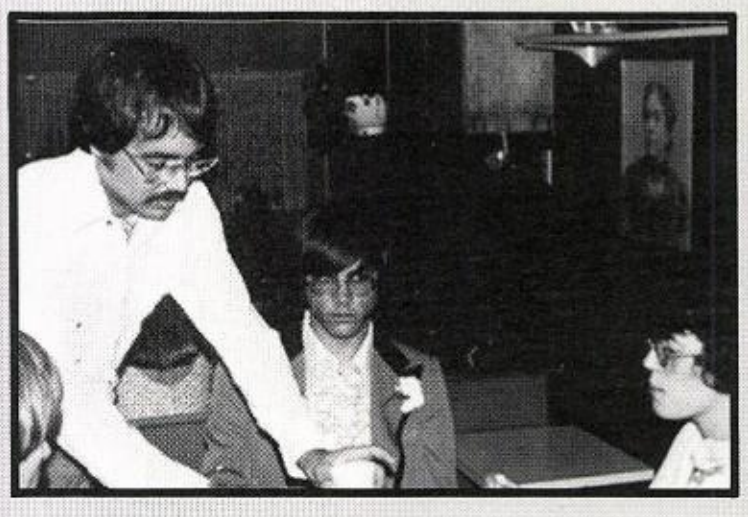
They shook off the formalness surrounding the word 'Prom' and had a blast. It was a time to have fun with your date and friends, and no one was ready to go when the last slow dance ended. So, they went out in groups and made the night last even longer.

Many people decided this would be a good time to be bar-hopping. Others attended the breakfasts at IHOP and friend's houses. It was great fun and you hated to see it end. This was the night you could stay out as long as you wanted. People began to drift home and the night ended, but the memories linger on.

PROM

on the threshold of a dream

Lorraine Parker and Phil Gilmore have their "Prom picture" snapped underneath the trellis by Frank Aguilar, Mary's father.

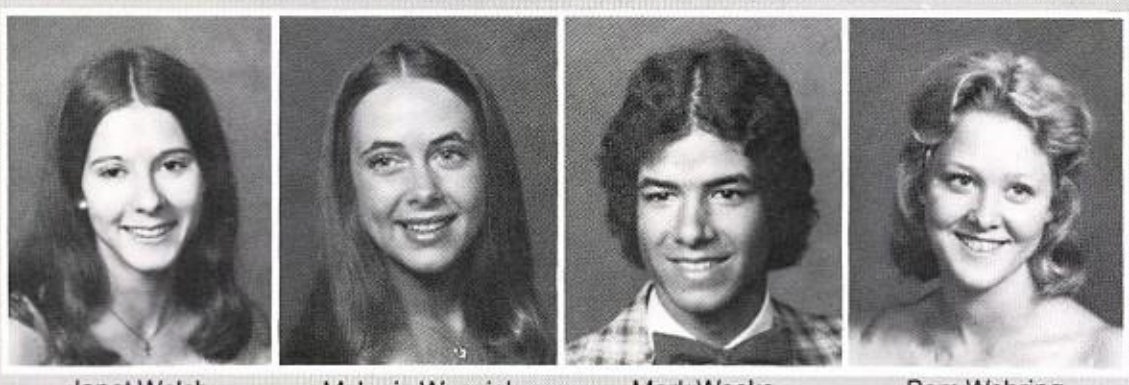


Hector Cruz-Aedo serves Wayne Haas and Patti Steger at the Breakfast given at his house after the Prom.

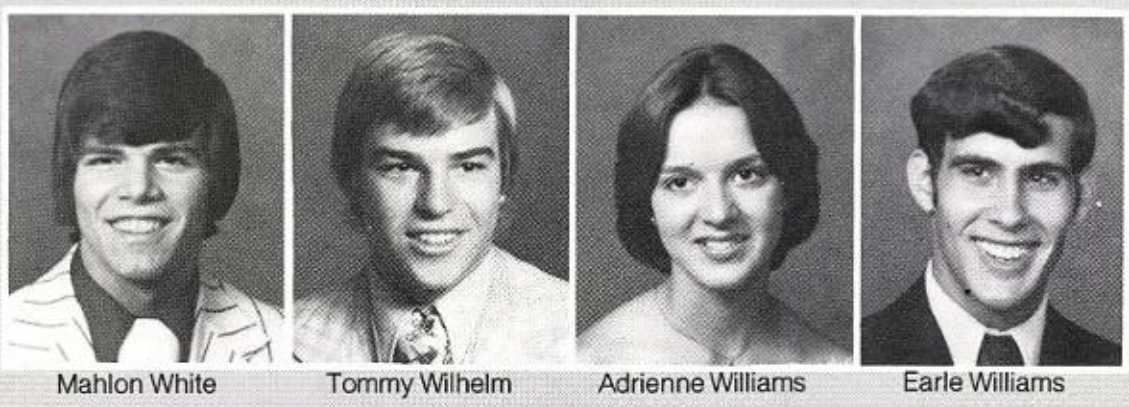
Rayeanne Campbell and Mark Fairchild relax during a break in the music in the Hilton Ballroom.

Middle top: Carol McKrady and Stacy Hawthorne take a quiet break at Senator Phoggfield's bar, just down the hall from the Hilton Ballroom.

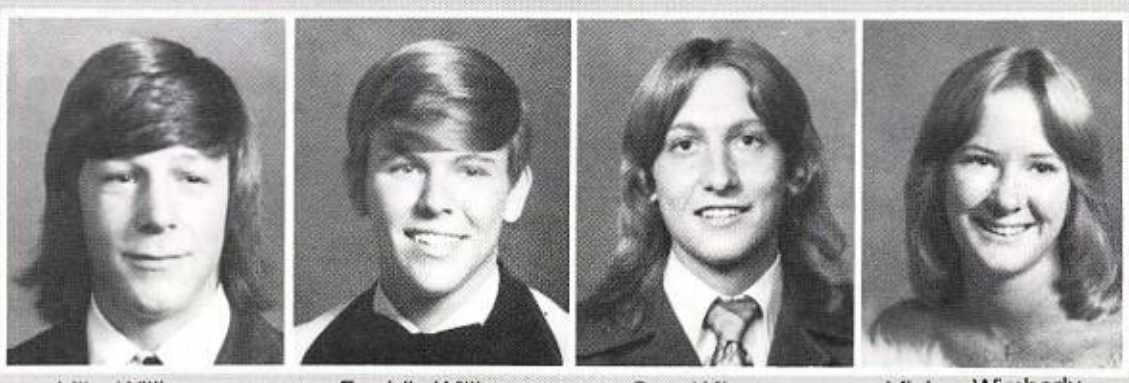
Top: JoAnna Simpson, Benny Thorton, Candance Kappler, James Taylor and Lisa De Shaun line up for the Cotton-eyed-Joe.



Janet Walsh | Melanie Warwick | Mark Weeks | Pam Wehring

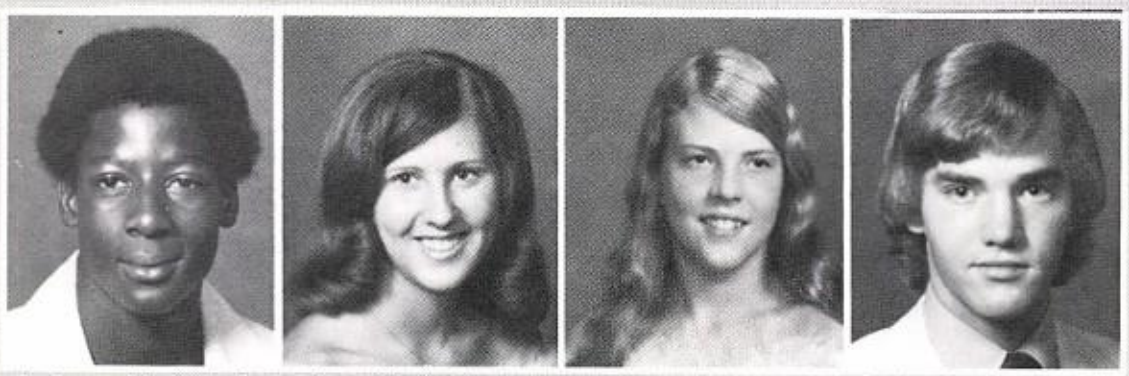


Mahlon White | Tommy Wilhelm | Adrienne Williams | Earle Williams

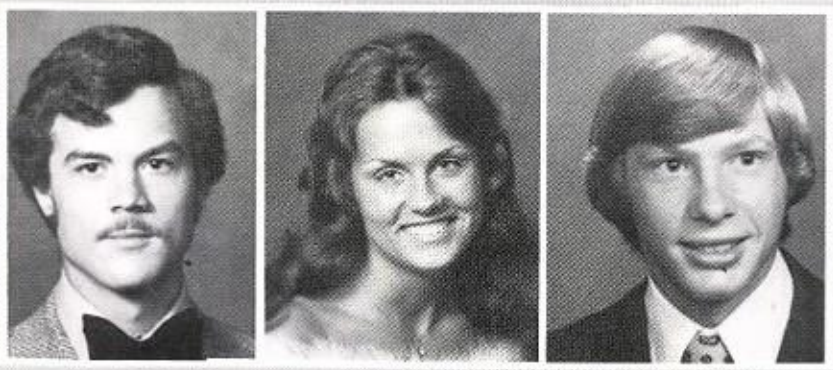


Mike Williams | Freddie Willie | Gary Wilson | Mickey Wimberly

Jerry Witte | Isabelle Wolf | James Wright | Michael Wyckoff



LaRance Yarbrough | Anne Marie Young | Terri Young | Richard Youngbloom



Clark Zaleski | Lana Zmeskal | Allan Zreet

May 27, 1976. We arrived excited and expectant, gowns slung over our shoulders. We milled with friends, posed for quick snapshots and finally located our places in line. We waited impatiently to get started and make our mark in time.

As we entered a hush fell over the auditorium. We felt a sudden pride as we marched our way down the aisle to "Pomp and Circumstance." Heads high and in the limelight, our performance began.

We listened to the speakers and songs, constantly aware of our positions. Graduating Seniors.

"In the years that lie ahead, may His love be your light. His strength be your courage and His blessings your joy." With this, we were ready to walk across for our diplomas.

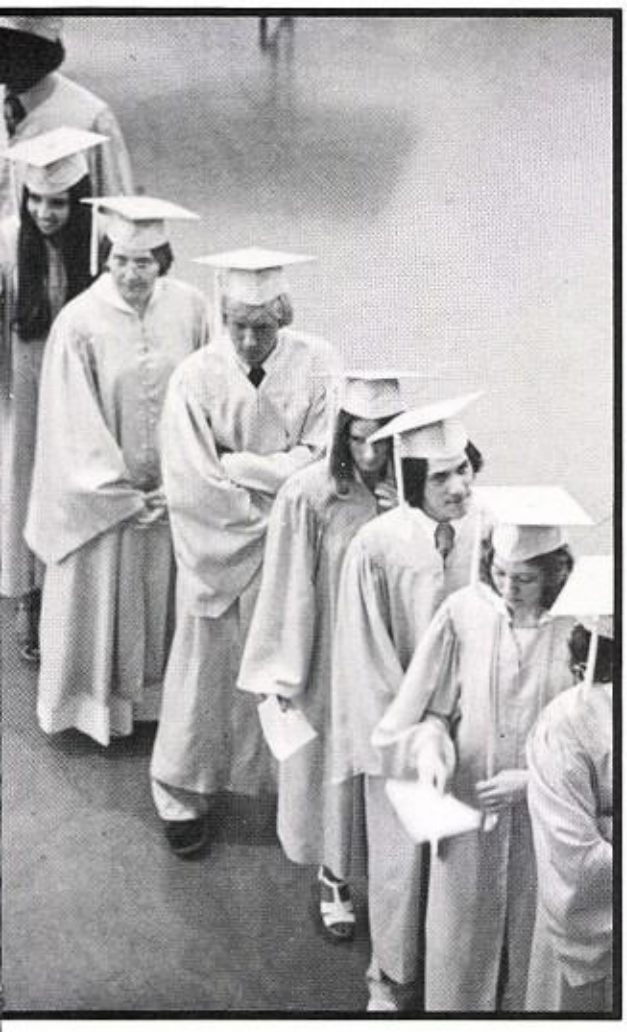
As our names were called, we received our diplomas. Along with the warm handshake and congratulations, we had a feeling of pride beyond words. Not to mention the elating thoughts of the whole new world at our feet.

Four hundred fifty-four Bicentennial Seniors and one principal graduated. We paid a special tribute to Fred H. Matthys, Lanier's only principal, as he retired. We honored our own, as Richard Shepard was named Valedictorian and Terri Rock, Salutatorian

Diplomas received. Pronounced "graduates." Tassels flipped. The tears began as we sang our own school song for the last time. "Our gold and white will always live forever, the spirit of Lanier will always live . . ." The class yell — and it was over.

It was an excitement beyond words or expression. No time to feel anything — so we felt everything. We hugged and laughed, hugged and cried, hugged and hugged. We wanted to explode. We felt power, elation, relief and strength all at the same time.

We left gathering up our memories of Graduation Day, and set out for the future. The world could expect whatever it wanted from us — we were ready to live up to it.

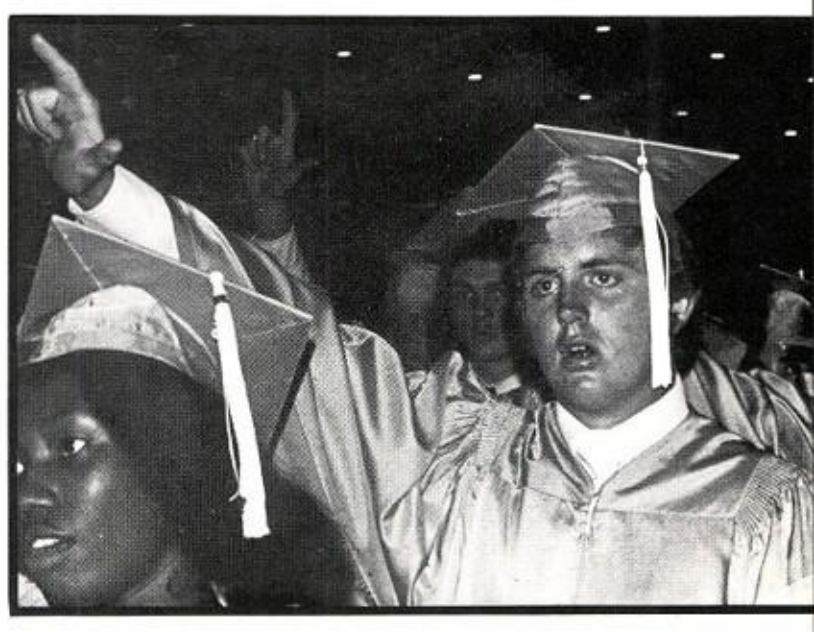


Far left: Waiting to enter the Municipal Auditorium Seniors form their last line together.

Ray Feissli proudly accepts the long awaited diploma from School Board Member Will Davis.

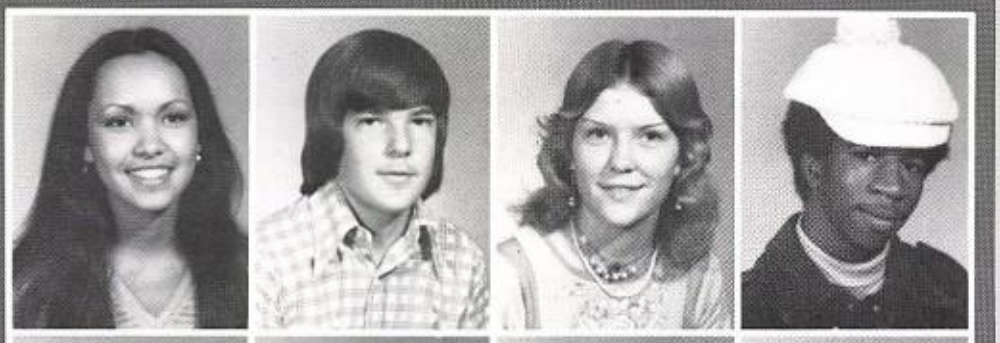
Bottom: LuAnn Pratt, Kathy Presley and Linda Pesncik flip their tassels from right to left after being pronounced "1976 Lanier Graduates."

Bruce Dickey joins the Senior class in singing their school song for the last time.

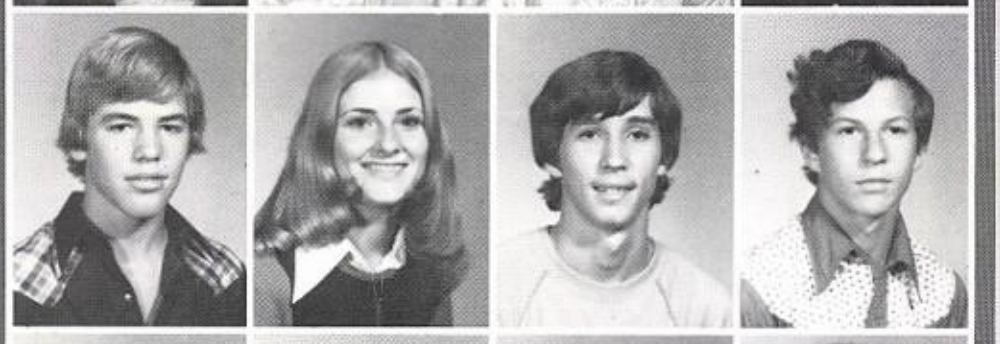


Oh, What a Day

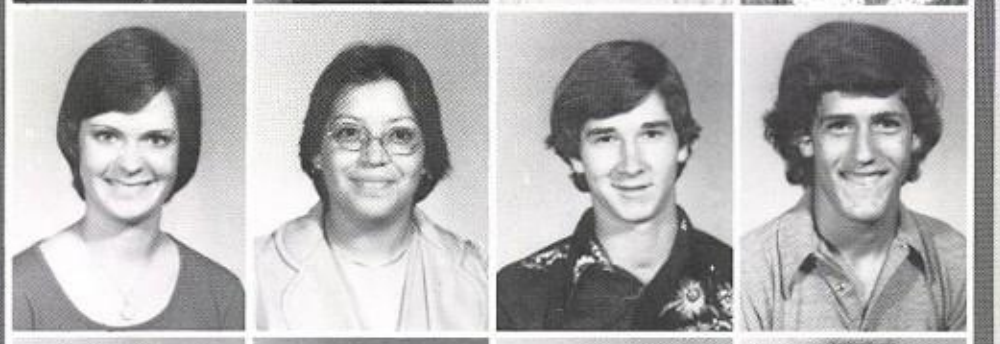
Debbie Aguilar
Bruce Akroyd
Shirlene Aldridge
Michael Allen



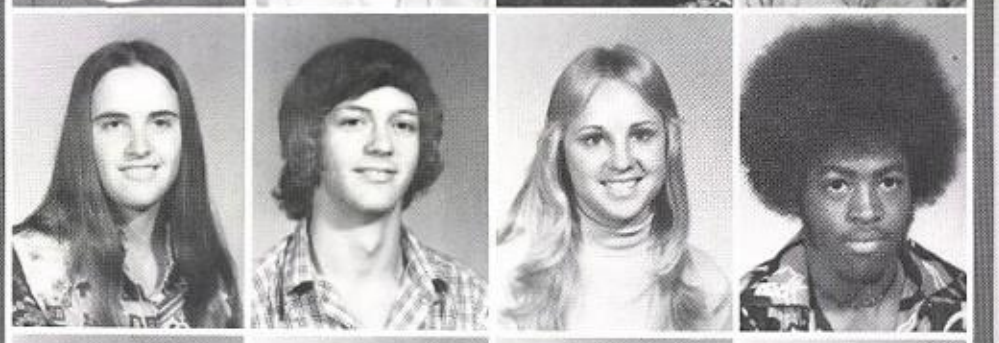
Brian Arldt
Debi Ashabranner
David Austin
Derek Avance



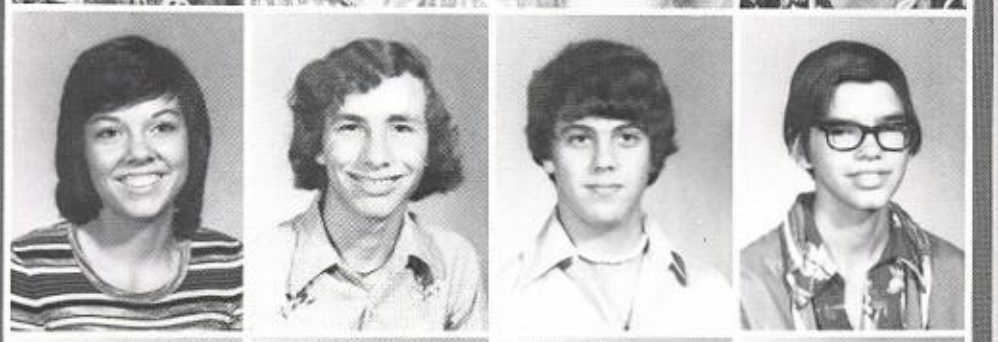
Rusty Baker
Melissa Banda
Richard Bardin
John Barger



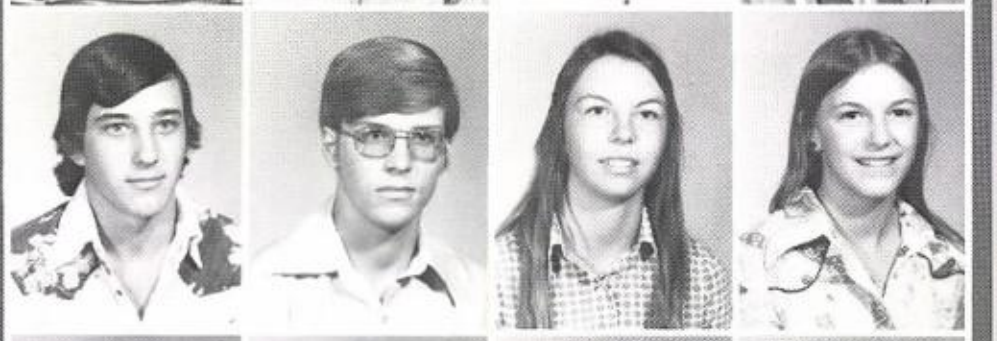
Tammie Barnes
Eric Barnett
Karen Barnett
David Bates



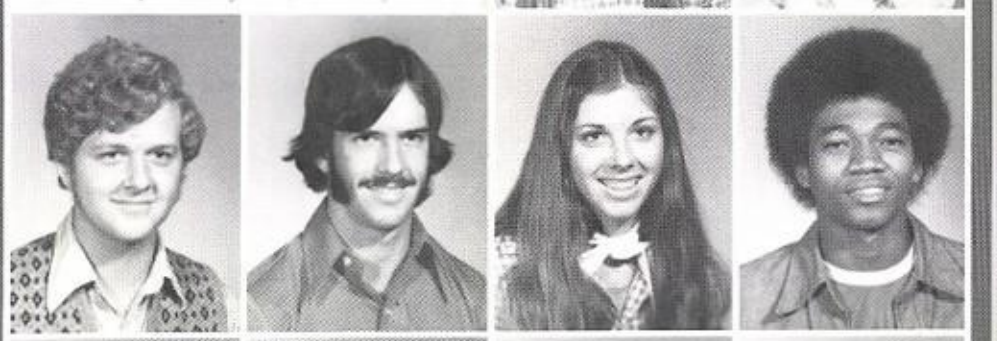
Sherry Baumgart
Kenny Bawers
Clayton Bean
Doug Beard



Jesse Bennight
Randy Berggren
Jennie Best
Lois Bettcher



Tim Beutnagel
Mark Billingsley
Kathy Bird
Antony Blackmon



Jimmy Blum
Betsy Bonner
Carlos Botello
Katrina Boutin

Juniors: Involved Outside

Outside involvement grabbed the attention of Juniors and scattered them across Austin in various activities. Part-time jobs, church organizations, or just non-involvement in school, it all reflected in Junior class meetings and activities, where attendance was an all time low. It appeared to be apathy, but the Junior class learned and experienced, whether in school or not.

Some disappeared into the three-hour classrooms like Cosmetology, V.O.E., and Auto mechanics, receiving credit and a trade all at once. These classes prepared Juniors to steer through an easier Senior year with an "after graduation occupation" in sight.

Organizations like H.E.C.E. and D.E.C.A. earned students credit and something else everyone wants — money. Leaving school early and the opportunity to experience life through working attracted many.

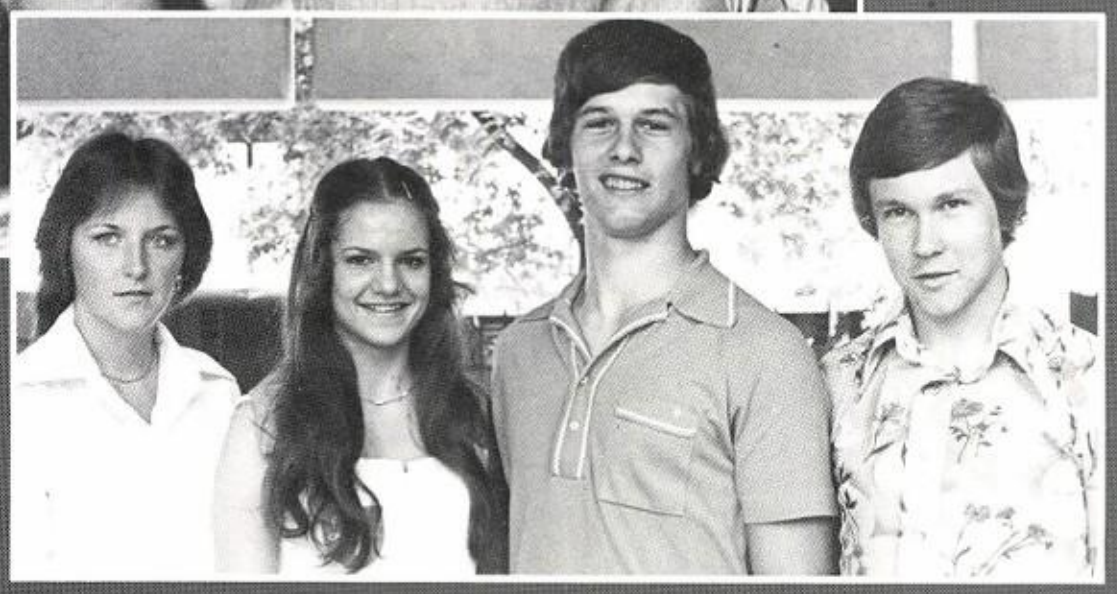
Jobs at Safeway, Edison's, and the malls brought students from different schools together and gave them something in common.

Football jackets of different colors sat together at Chelsea Street Pub while couples from different schools could leave work early to dance at Dessau or see a movie. It wasn't unusual to see an Anderson ring dangling from a girl's neck or a girl wearing a Pflugerville football jacket on chilly days.

Jobs indirectly furnished entertainment through available spending money. To meet friends at Northcross, Juniors hopped into their own cars and spent their own money on whatever they wanted, not what their parents had budgeted them to get.

Some Juniors, maybe to graduate early, mingled with the Seniors in courses like Government, Health, and Humanities. Some even showed the symptoms of Senioritis, sitting on the Senior bench or disappearing to the lake on a sunny Monday or Tuesday, or Friday or any day.

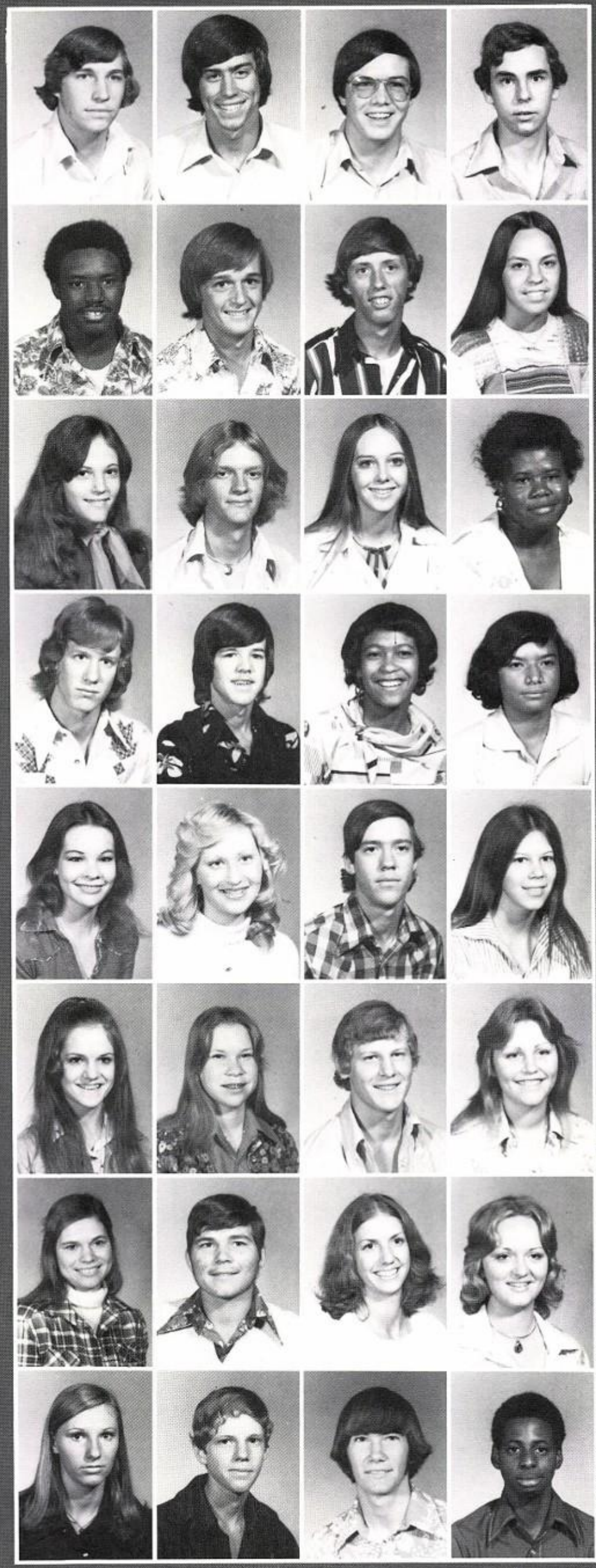
An occasional thump on the head to a passing Freshman with the newly acquired class of '77 ring proved more than a few eleventh graders felt those Senior blues.



Heather Hielscher has her new '77 senior ring turned once again by her friend Cindy Cain.

Above: Petra Clubb practices on Sammy Styles' hair in the Cosmetology class. Petra along with juniors like Donna Chapman, Debbie Ray, and Heather Hielscher disappeared into the three hour class.

'75-'76 junior class officers are: Rita Conners, Jina Casey, Russell Rummel, and Greg Johnson.



Larry Bowers
Calvin Boyd
Greg Boyd
David Breakfield

Leslie Brite
Robert Brock
David Brown
Theresa Brown

Lauren Browning
Paul Browning
Patti Brownlee
Tommie Brush

Bruce Bunge
Darrell Burris
Sylvia Byrd
Mario Cantu

Linda Carlson
Kathy Carter
Bill Cartier
Judy Cartmill

Jina Casey
Maggie Chafin
Charlie Chapman
Donna Chapman

Pam Clayton
Thad Clayton
Casee Clecker
Petra Clubb

Margit Cole
Randy Cole
Brad Cone
Darwin Cook

Remember the time that you wanted to go see the eight-o'clock feature of 'Monty Python and the Holy Grail,' and your girlfriend couldn't make it because she got out of work at Beall's at nine o'clock? **Anybody who held down a part-time job and went to school at the same time knew the hassles** that working after school could cause — and the benefits.

When Mrs. Turk scheduled an especially hard Chemistry test, or Mr. Tennyson quizzed over the entire Constitution on Thursday, you had to work until ten Wednesday night at Kroger's. Checking out irritable customers all night and closing out a cranky cash register, you could see the A- in Government last six weeks plunging to a very undesirable C-.

When minimum wages went up to $2.30 an hour, you celebrated at Pizza Hut after work from Sears, thinking about the new clothes from Kross Kountry Kasuals, now that you'd be rolling in all those mountains of green. Western shirts, platform shoes, blue jeans, personalized belts, earth shoes — the extra money would sure be an asset when buying those popular fashions.

But somehow, you began to doubt the wonders of your big raise. The added hours at Edison cut the time that you could have been shopping for a Homecoming formal at Casual Corner. Then there was the time that you promised your boss that you'd work an unscheduled Friday night. Then that cute guy from English asked you out, and you had to turn him down.

Saving money was easier said than done, with National Honor Society dues, Choir fees, dates, library obligations, and an occasional birthday gift for one of your favorite friends.

Car parts, albums, tapes, school supplies, cosmetics, and sometimes really essential things like rent, clothes, and college — everyone used his money according to his own needs and wants.

Working was a thing that many of us had in common. Everyone shared the hassles of wages, employers, and teachers who just didn't seem to understand how much jobs meant to working students.

Eventually, you began to pity those poor people at school who didn't have a job and spent every night studying or watching T.V., when they could have been making new friends and money at the same time.

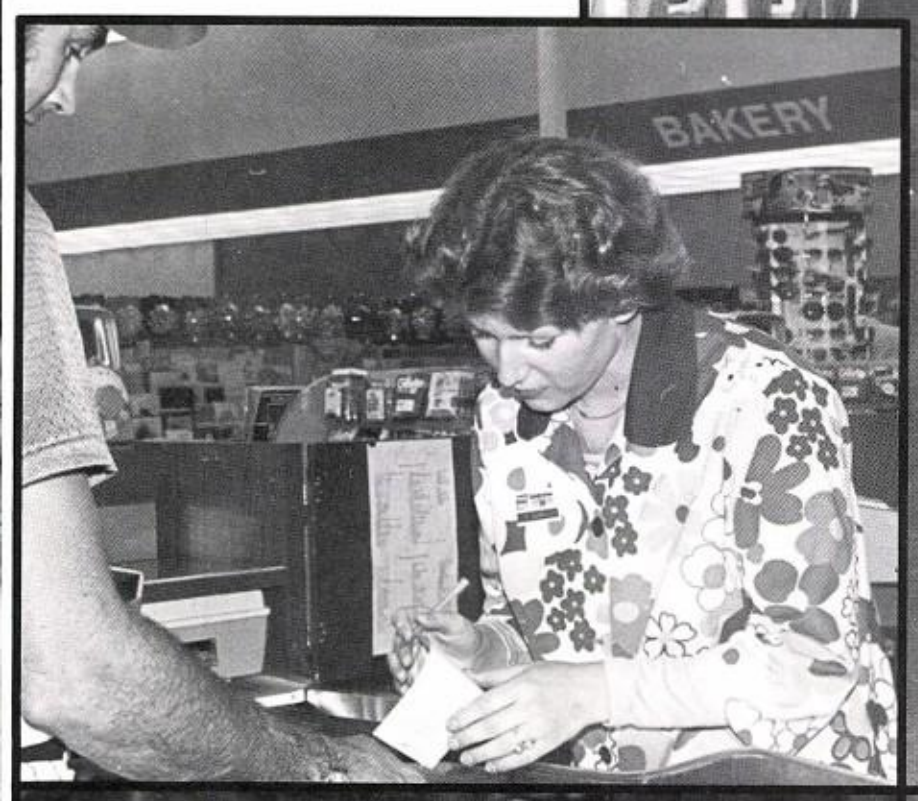
The Money Hassle

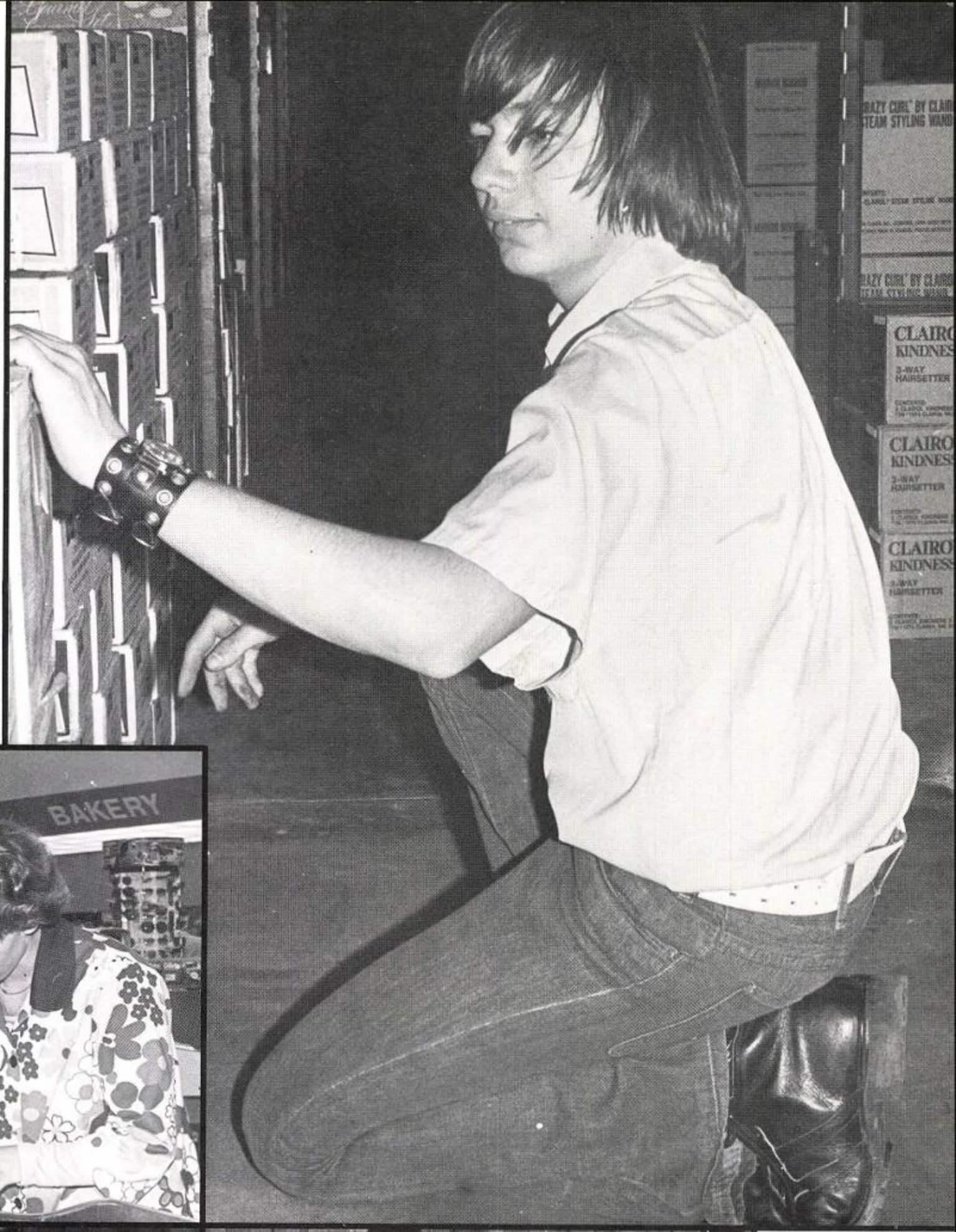
Working at Edison's part-time, Alvin Bryant straightens the stock in the warehouse.

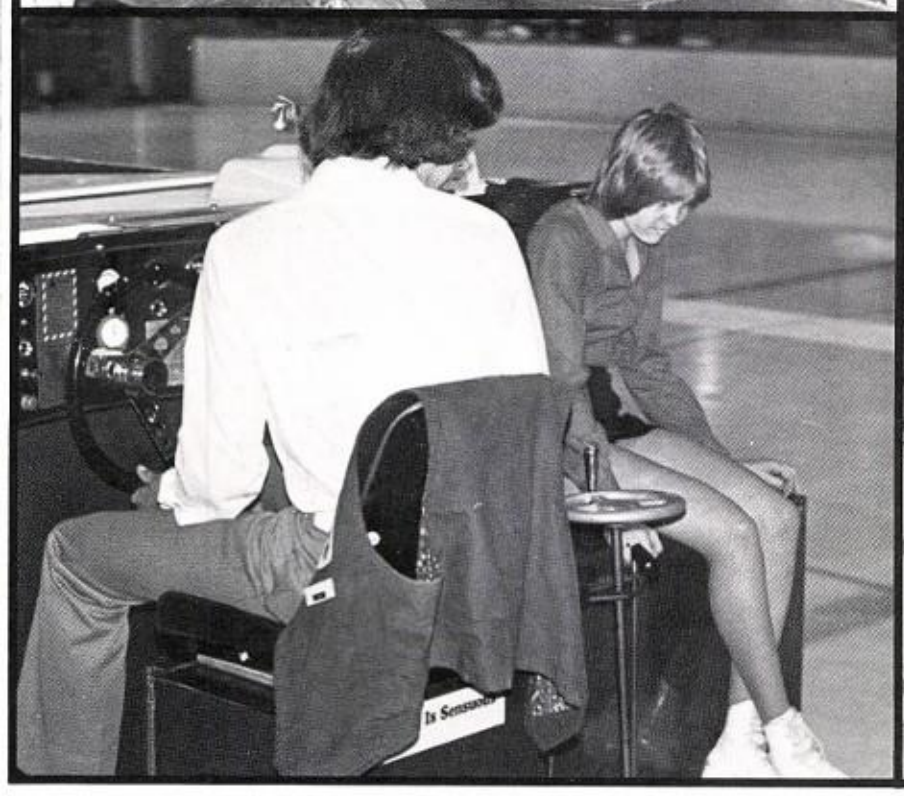
Bottom left: Denise Owen takes a ride on the ice machine in between sessions. Denise was one of the few freshmen that had a part-time job.

Bottom right: Valerie Rocha serves a customer their drink as she works at the concession in Northcross Theatre.

Cashier Kita Schiller gets the necessary information on a check at Handy Andy's.

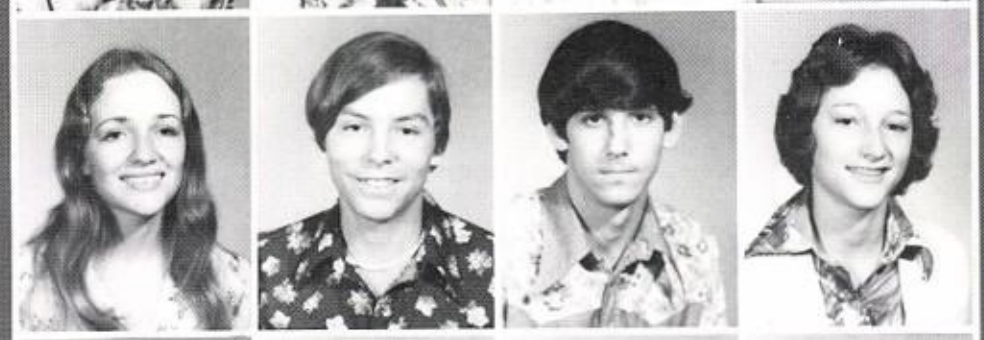




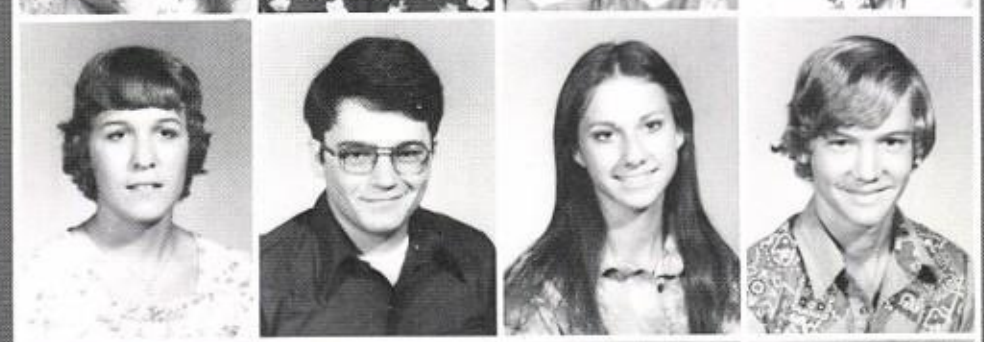


Roy Cook
Kathy Copeland
Cathey Costas
Kathy Cox

Patricia Cozad
Terry Craddock
Billy Crosby
Teri Cruickshank

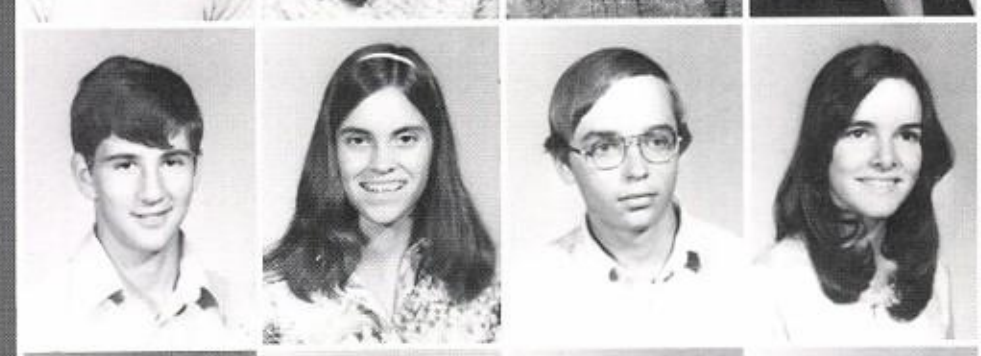


Debbie Culbertson
Kevin Curran
Brenda Daniell
Don Davis



Brian Day
Nancy DeGlandon
Geri DelGuidice
Alberta Dickerson

Terry Dickey
Teri Dingler
Stanley Domel
Suzanne Duncan



Don Dye
Kim Edmonson
Edward Ellet
Kay Engeling

Jennie Esler
Theresa Eyerley
Glenda Feille
Cheryl Ferguson

Diane Fickling
Rick Flood
Rosemary Fluedinger
Cathy Foster

CB's

Come on

Breaker 1-9."

"Go ahead breaker."

"Yeah, thanks for the break. How 'bout you, Fancy Brandy, you got a copy of this one Everything's Nice?"

Citizen Band Radios, the lastest craze since eight track players and cameras, hit Austin and Lanierites.

Males and Females alike saved their money for C-B's while others got them for birthdays and Christmas gifts, and still others won them.

"Breaker 1-9 for that Flash-n-Dash. You got a copy on this Bionic Bird?"

"You got that Flash-n-Dash, bring 'em on."

"Did you go to that ole fifth period Humanities class today?"

"Yeah, 10-4, where were you?"

"I was at the ole track meet. What did ya'll do? Come back."

"We read a short story and answered questions. You didn't miss too much, if you know what I mean."

"Yeah. Big 10-4."

To stifle our boredom, we cruised around and shouted at our "good buddies" over our "ra-did-di-os." We checked our SWR's, gave breaks, smoky reports, radio checks, and local information. We made new friends and found old ones — some we knew voices of, but never saw their faces.

C-B's served many uses. Besides fun they were a form of communication. Taking the place of telephones, more than two parties could participate. They were used for emergencies and for warning other drivers of speed traps. C-B's taught people courtesy and love for the fellow C-B'er. In general, C-B's were used to shoot bull and catch up on the latest gossip.

"Break 1-9 for a smokey report."

"Go smokey."

"Yeah, you got a Local Yokel on Peyton Gin near Lamar. He's takin' pictures."

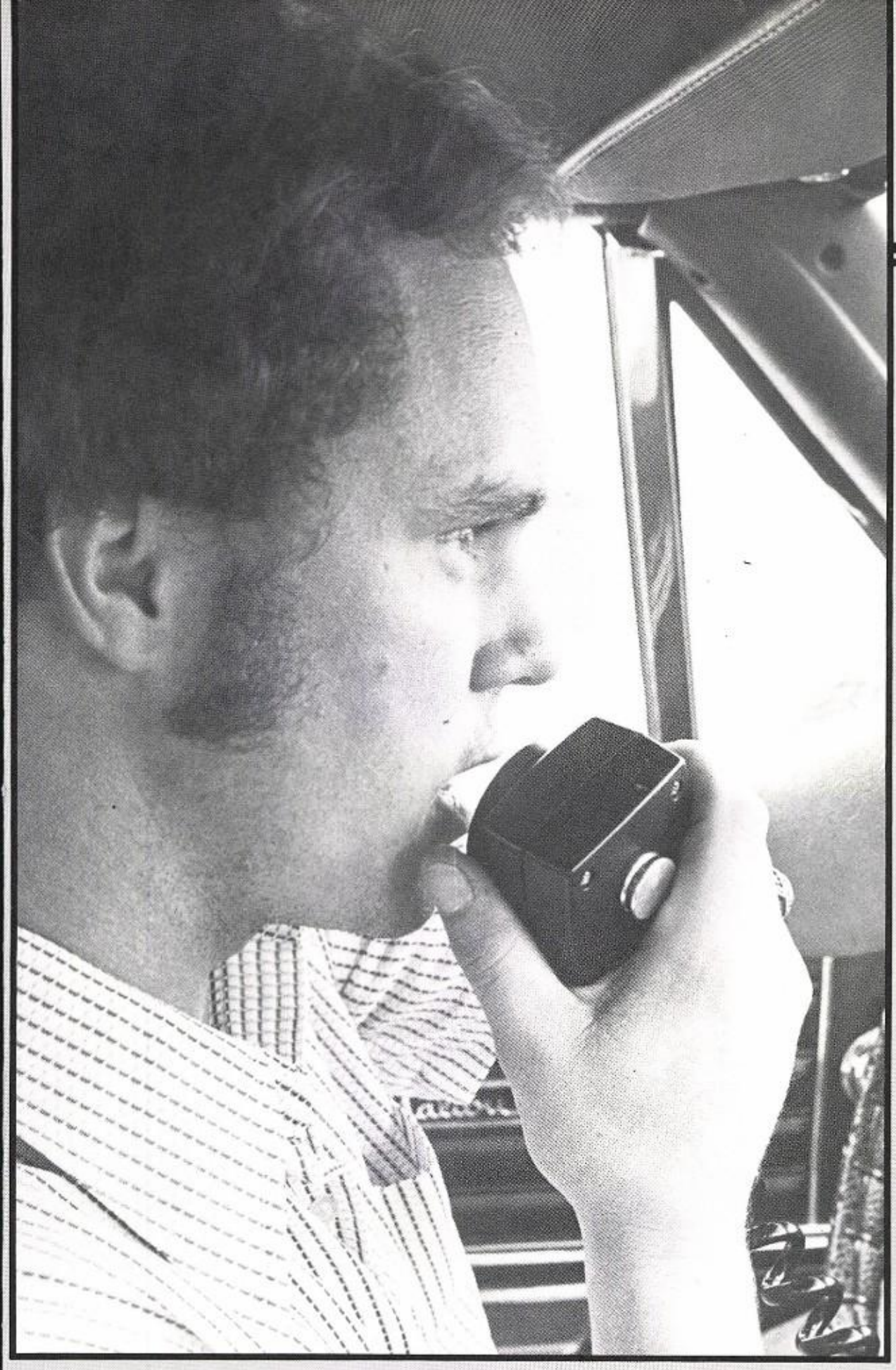
"Thanks smokey!"

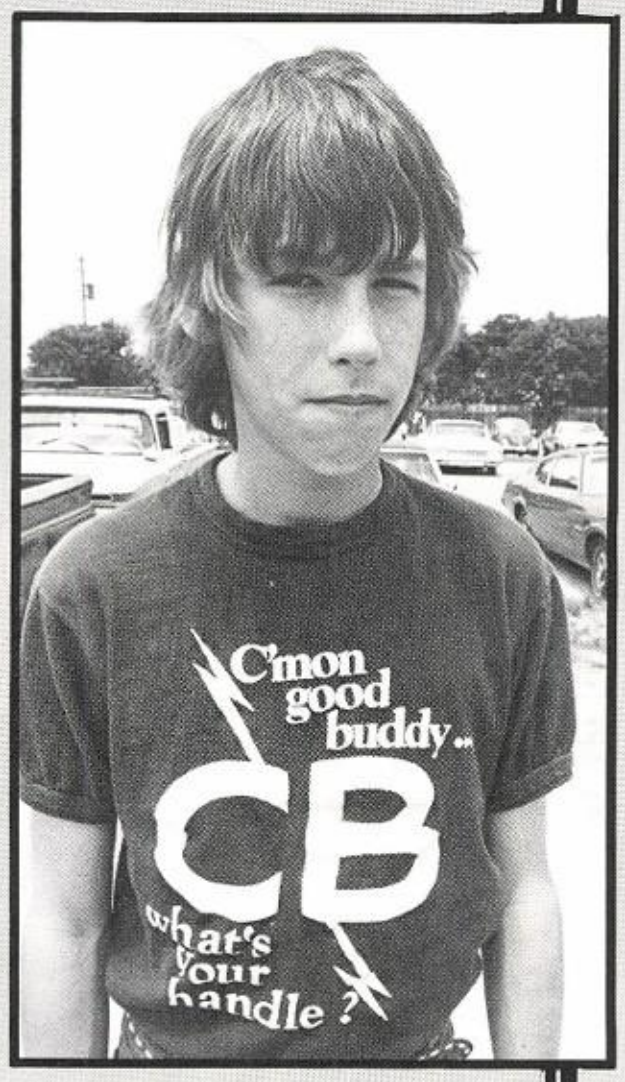
Right: Albert Riley asks for a 10-20 or request for location on a friend or "good buddy."

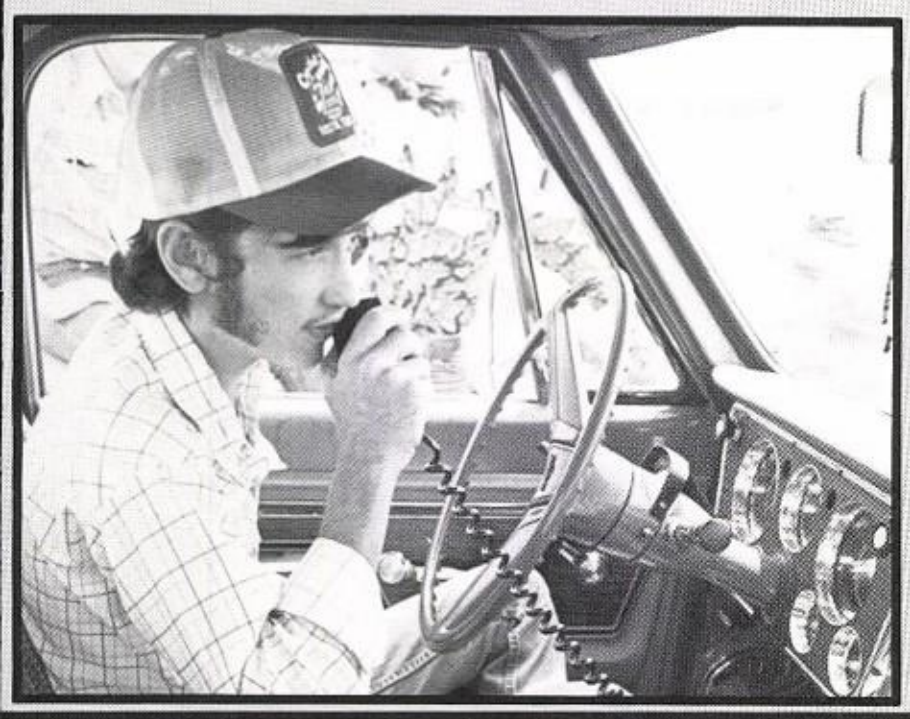
Far right: After a while, the fad was to have a large antenna and to know all the words to all the C-B inspired songs. Rick Tabor wears his C-B sweat shirt.

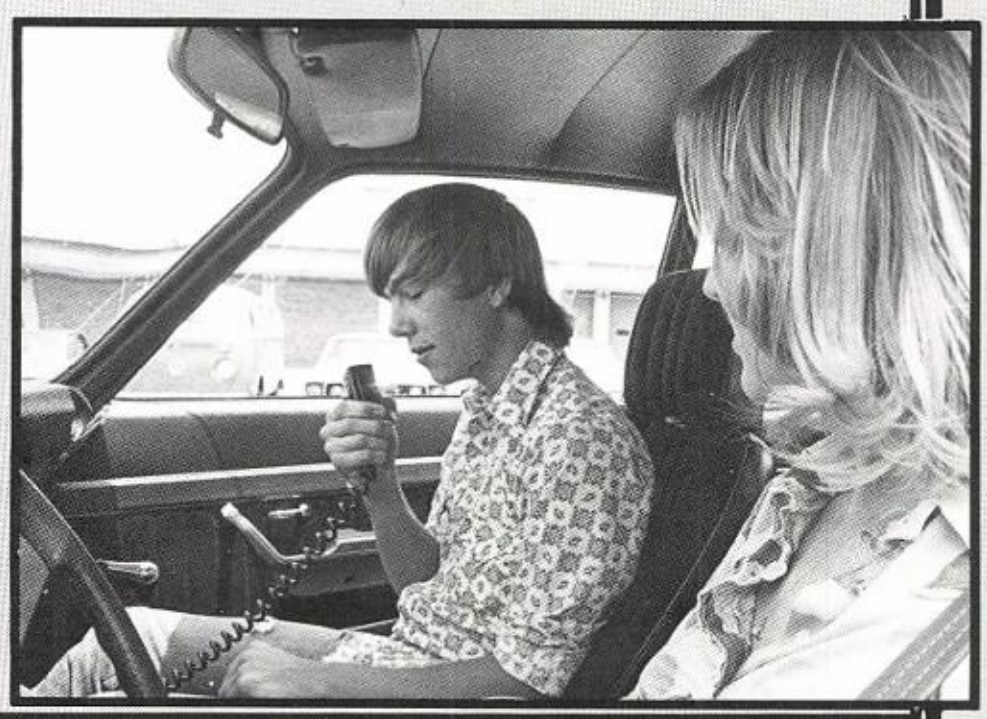
Bottom right: Mike Jones breaks for a radio check. In learning of C-B jargon, many got accustomed by asking for 10-36 (time) and radio check.

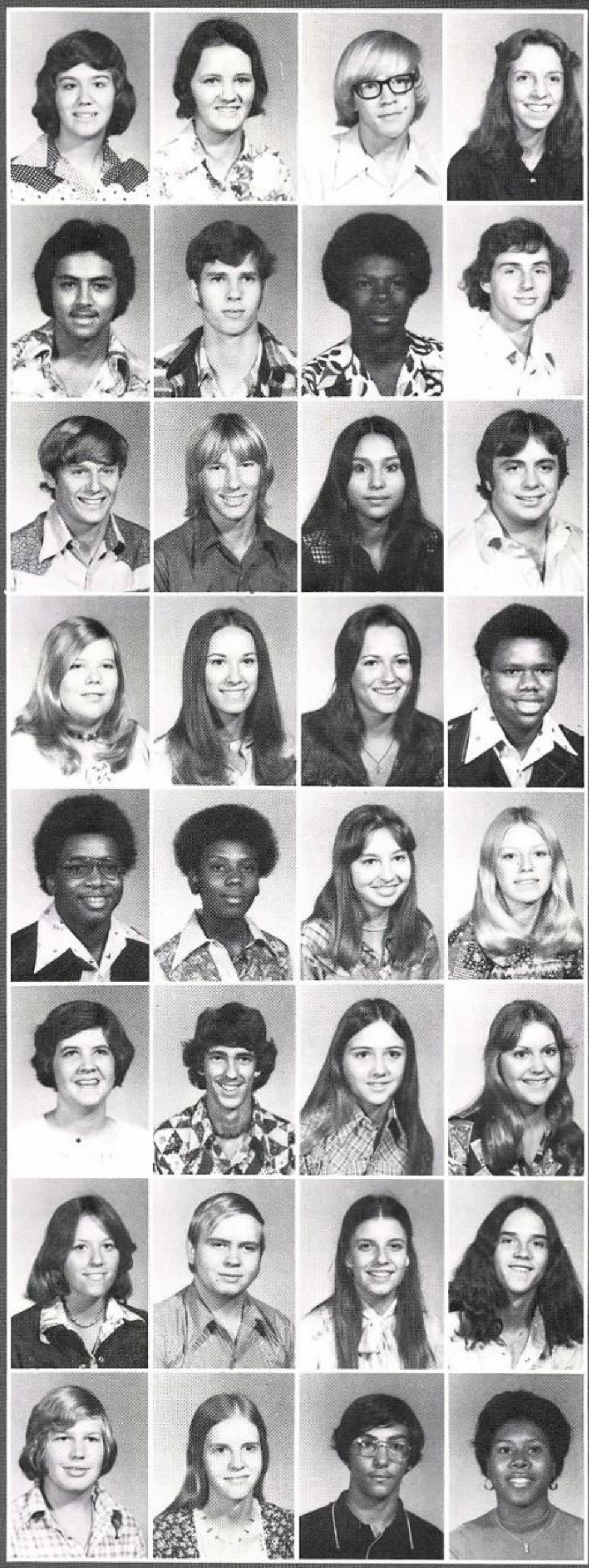
Bottom far right: Borrowing a friend's radio, Kevin Herber keeps in practice.




C'mon
good
buddy..
CB
what's
your
handle ?







Valerie Franklin
Debbie Frankum
Harry Frye
Cathy Fuller

Ruben Garcia
Sam Garner
Jerome Gillespie
Andy Gillis

Gary Glaspy
Richard Gmitter
Sharon Gonzales
Bobby Gordon

Jenny Gordon
Robin Goss
Laura Grabowske
Gary Gratten

Richard Gratten
Sharon Guyton
Suzan Haggard
Sandi Hampton

Kathy Hankins
David Hanson
Kathy Hardin
Mikki Hardman

Hope Harrell
George Harris
Susan Harris
Tom Hart

Mike Hatfield
Susan Hausmann
Chris Hazlewood
Patricia Henderson

Fast Food and Fun

For those whose school social life revolved around lunch, third period had to be the most anxious. During third, important decisions like where to eat and whether or not to even go to fourth at all distracted students from everyday classroom routine. They pooled their money together and budgeted their allowances to last the rest of the week.

When the bell rang for fourth, the daily dash commenced, whether to the cafeteria lines or to the cars. Being one of the first in the A-lunch line gang meant choosing over fresh, hot, non-leftover foods. A-lunchers who left campus had the pleasure of making long lines instead of waiting at the end of them, like B, C, and D lunches.

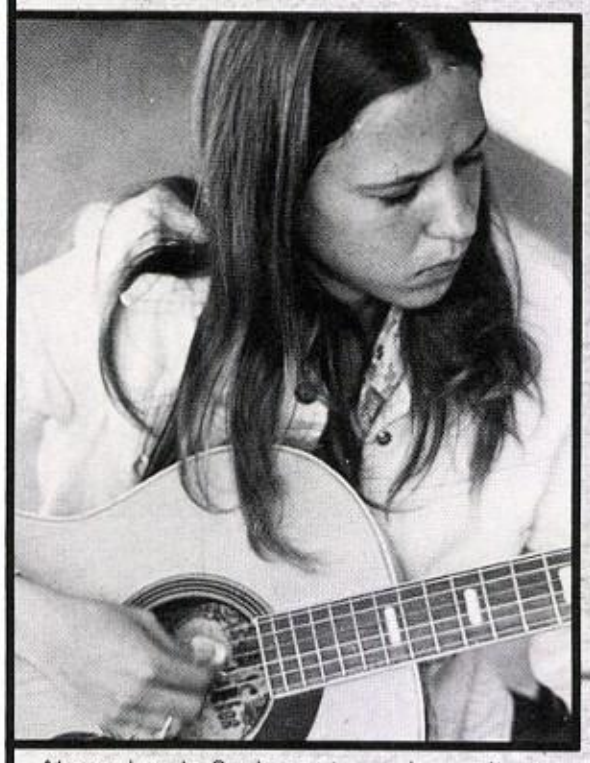
Upperclassmen became connoisseurs of fast food restaurants. **After the fall quarter, they knew what to get through experience:** mild sauce on the burrito at Taco Bell, fix-it-yourself burger at Burger Chef or have-it-your-way at Burger King, "say cheese" at Gatti's and the regular order of fish and chips at Long John Silver's.

Relaxation through slumber on car hoods, discarded shoes and bummed "cigs" drew students outside on the warmer days at noon. They just ordered their food at Whataburger "to go" and enjoyed their sun and nourishment at the same time. **Some divided their lunch between a chili-cheese burger, homework, and sun.** Sitting on a car with a book open made all that homework just a little more bearable.

A few sought out the library for lunch time studying. They ditched the thought of eating when the thought of all that homework they had to do for that night hit them. But some ended up in the library for enjoyment. The world discovered through best-selling novels seemed more entertaining than the gossip of the cafeteria.

No matter what you packed into that thirty-five minutes, it wasn't long enough. The insistent ringing of the bell always penetrated the relaxation too soon.

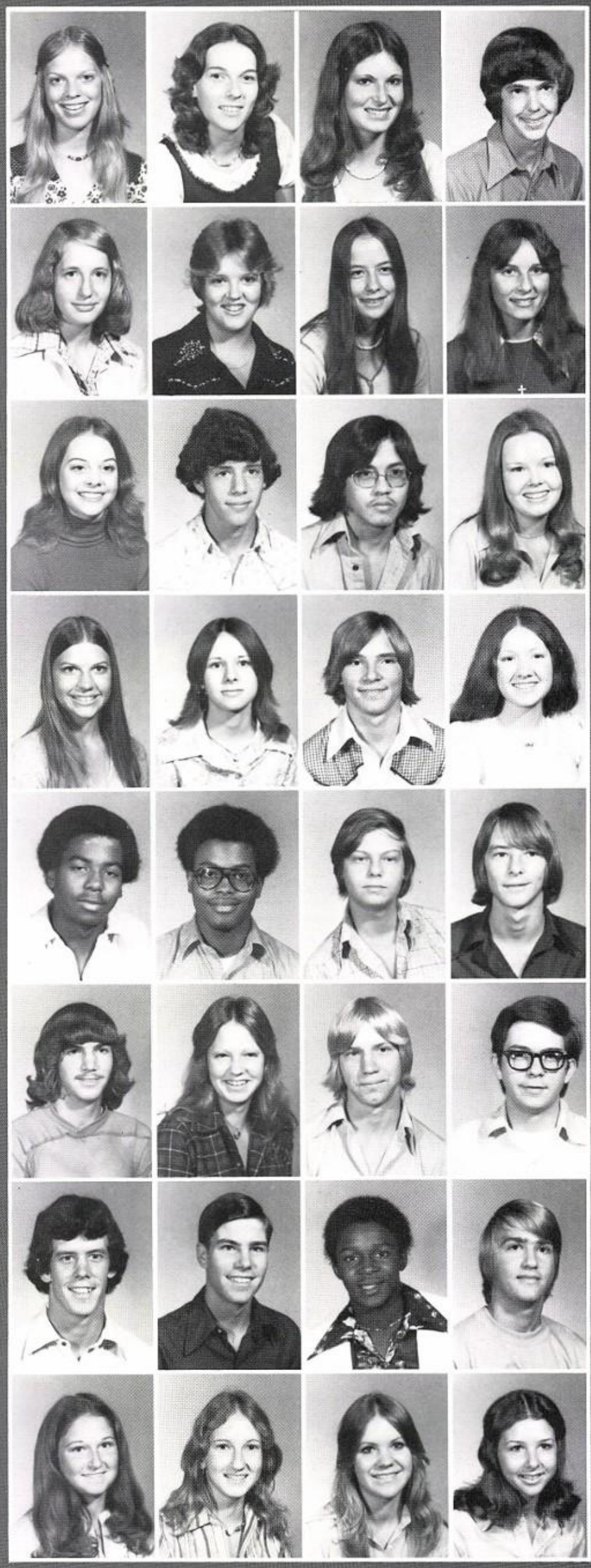
Keeping in shape, Ford Dixon loosens up his Frisbee arm during his lunch period.



Above: Lynda Syphers strums her guitar to entertain herself and listeners nearby after lunch in the parking lot.

Upper right: Connie Poage and Randy Mize use their lunchtime as a time together.

Lower right: Bobby Gordon and Karen Barrett share their lunch at Burger King. Many upperclassmen left campus in search of variety at lunchtime.



Linda Henry
Lisa Henry
Michelle Henry
Keith Henson

Karen Herrington
Heather Hielscher
Mary Lou Hill
Vicki Hinkle

Lisa Hinkelman
Mike Hinojosa
Marty Hipolito
Vicki Hodges

Donna Holliday
B. K. Homeyer
Bryan Honeycutt
Cindy Hopkins

Clemith Houston
Jarvis Houston
Bob Humphries
Hank Hunt

Dennis Hutchinson
Donna Hutchinson
Harold Ingersoll
Geoffery Jackson

Jeff Jackson
Martin Jackson
Stanley Jackson
Harold James

Cathy Janak
Debbie Janecka
Jan Jay
Rene Jennings

You've showered, dressed, and filled the car with gas. You've prepared yourself for a great night out on the town. But where to go? **Living in Austin made the decision tough.** With a variety of movies, food and live concerts constantly appearing, you couldn't do it all.

Popular North Austin theatres sometimes offered six new movies at once. The Hustle, with Burt Reynolds, Lucky Lady, with Liza Minelli, Mahogany, with singer Diana Ross and Al Pacino in Dog Day Afternoon screened at Northcross 6, Village 4 and Highland Mall I and II. The Paramount downtown played old Gene Kelly movies and other classics for those still on a nostalgia kick.

Food, always a major attraction, drew students to Gatti's and Chelseas for pizza, "subs," nachos, and hot pastrami on rye. Pizza Inn and Hut stayed favorites for the students with saucy taste. Saturday's served chef salads that wouldn't quit with a unique atmosphere of bartenders with suspenders, waiters in tuxs and the decor of the twenties. But the hamburger joints still prevailed with a french fry pit stop at almost every corner.

The concert goer's wallet grew slim this year. Appearances of Ted Nugent, Charlie Pride, Joni Mitchell, Lynyrd Skynyrd and regulars Greasy Wheels and The Moods kept the music lover's foot tapping through most of the year.

If you couldn't handle the five dollar ticket to see your favorites live, you had to make do with home entertainment. Some chose the turntable way, listening to their choice of discs, while others jammed with D.J.'s on their favorite radio station.

One type of entertainment, not usually discussed was parking. Couples visited Chapel Hill, one of the more beautiful views of Austin, seeking solitude and a moment to themselves.

Once the decision is made and the act carried out, **we all dragged home wishing nights were longer.** No one alone could attempt all that was waiting for them, but together everyone kept night life alive.

The nights were never long enough, but it never killed the thrills we got.

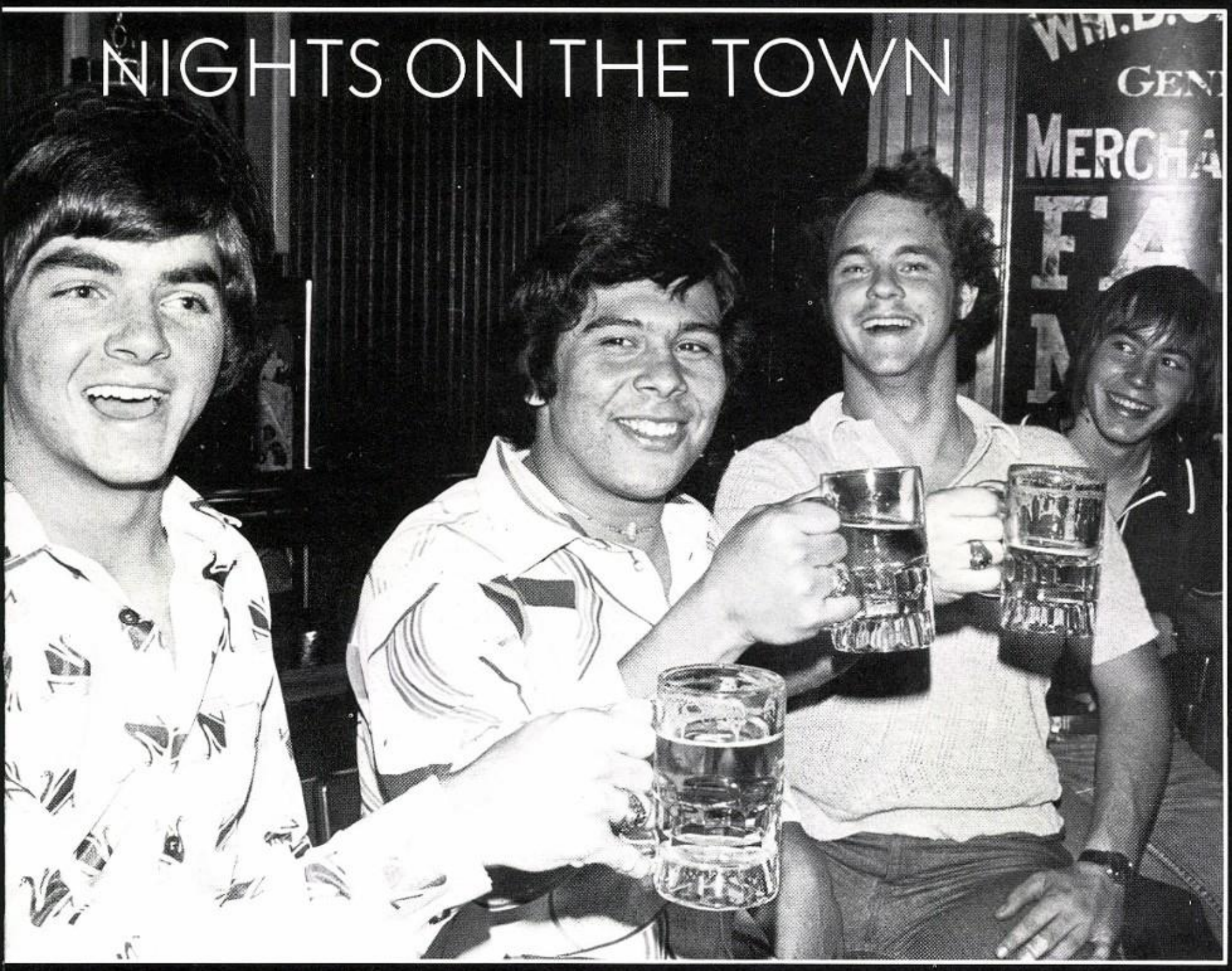
Top: Saturday's grew in popularity with Lanier students for drinking and dancing. Mike Murphy, Rene Cortinas, and Albert Riley raise their mugs of beer to toast whatever's handy.

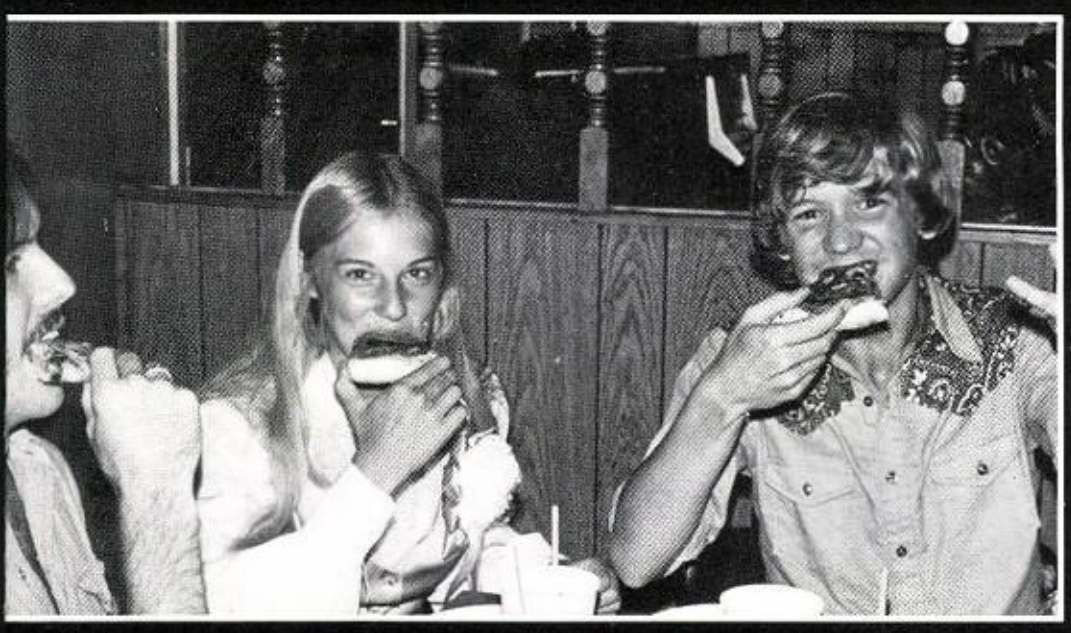
Upper left: Mark Billingsley, Cindy Fox, and Don Davis enjoy their Pizza at Morty's after the Homecoming Game.

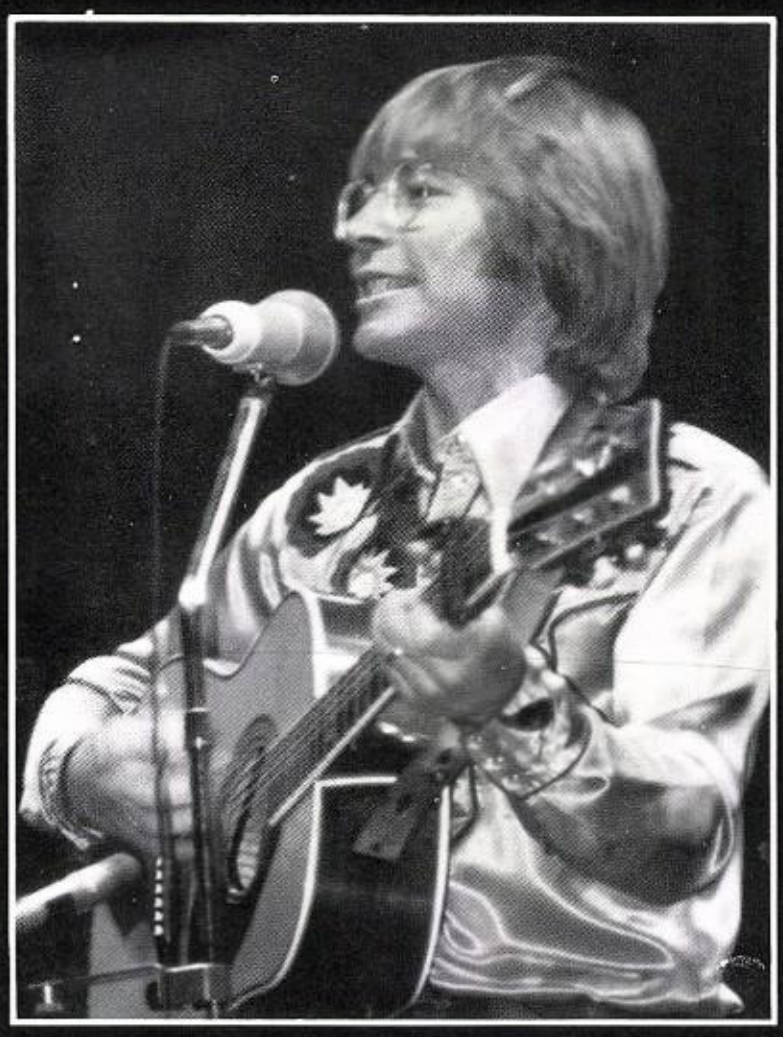
Far right: Sometimes gas bills had to be added to the total cost of a concert. John Denver sings to 1000's in San Antonio, a concert many Lanier students traveled 100 miles to go to.

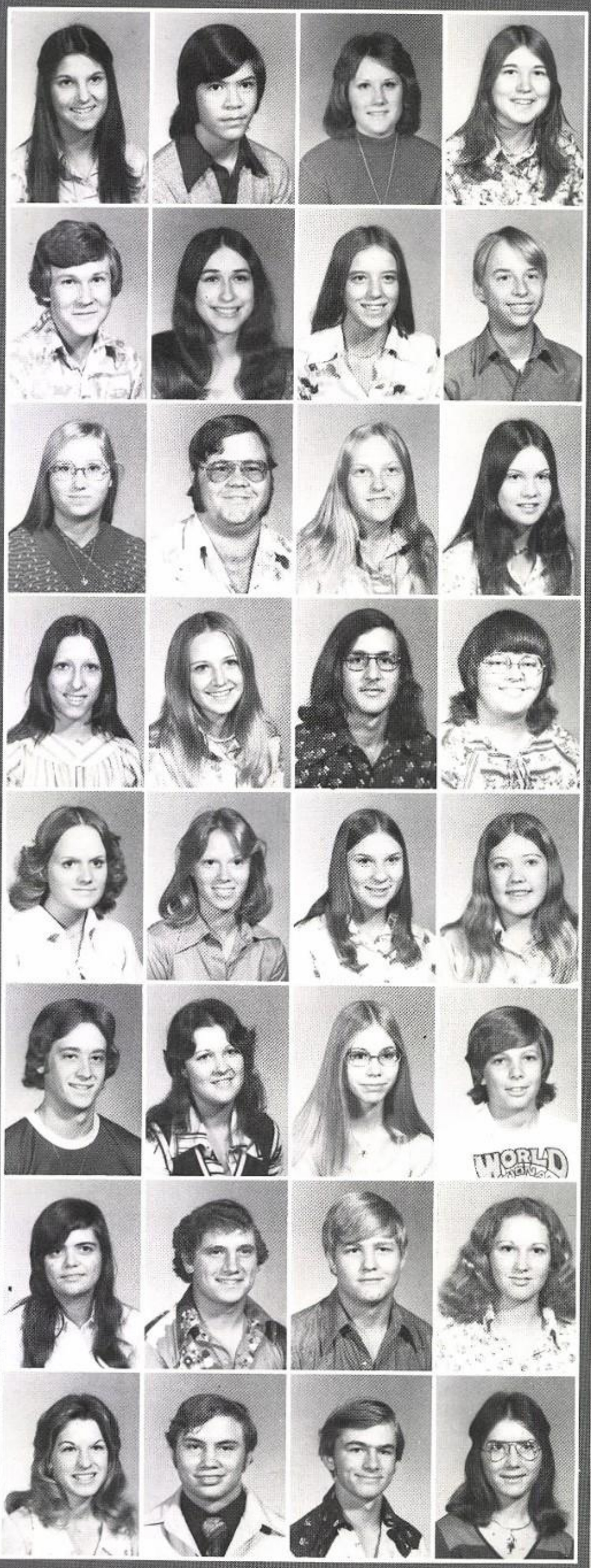
Lower left: Terrie Patterson and Celeste Stewart browse in one of the many shops in Northcross.

NIGHTS ON THE TOWN









Sharon Jensen
Pete Jesus
Kathy Johnson
Emily Johnson

Greg Johnson
Joanne Johnson
Sheryl Johnson
Thomas Jones

Carol Kaltenbaugh
Curt Kasper
Kristie Kasperson
Kathleen Kelly

Catherine Kieke
Dawn Deena King
Don King
Karla King

D. J. Kingsbury
Kay Kirby
Pam Knight
Pam Koopman

Robert Kramer
Donayne Krebs
Lesa Kunkel
Brian Kubiak

Debra Ladusch
Charlie Lambert
Gayland Landfried
Dianne Lane

Candy Lang
Randy Lange
Rick Latimer
Patti Lawler

One of the most important things in life was our "love life." It was a great source of pain and pleasure, whether we were really hung up on a person or just going out with them. Where we were going, who we were going with, and who we were interested in at the moment was a favorite topic of conversation. **Everyone wanted to experience it, from head cheerleader to auto mechanics hot-rodder.**

It was all over school, much to the dismay of Mrs. Brougher. Quick kisses before class, walking arm-in-arm down the halls, in the parking lot sharing a six-pack or in the cafeteria sharing a fishburger and a "Weight Watcher's" root beer.

Austin offered a wide variety of places to go with your "sweetie." Some preferred the basic Northcross movie and a trip to Saturday's and some liked the romantic atmosphere of "Chapel Hill." Dessau was the dancer's favorite, along with the Silver Dollar and Armadillo.

Parent's restrictions often got in the way. So did schoolwork and homework, but **nothing was as important to us as "him" or "her."** We hadn't reached emotional maturity yet and this caused a lot of problems.

Dating was often used as a means of security, instead of a source of pleasure. People would go out with someone they didn't care about being with, just so they wouldn't have to sit home on Friday night. And if you did have strong feelings about the one you were dating or "going with," there were likely to be even more problems.

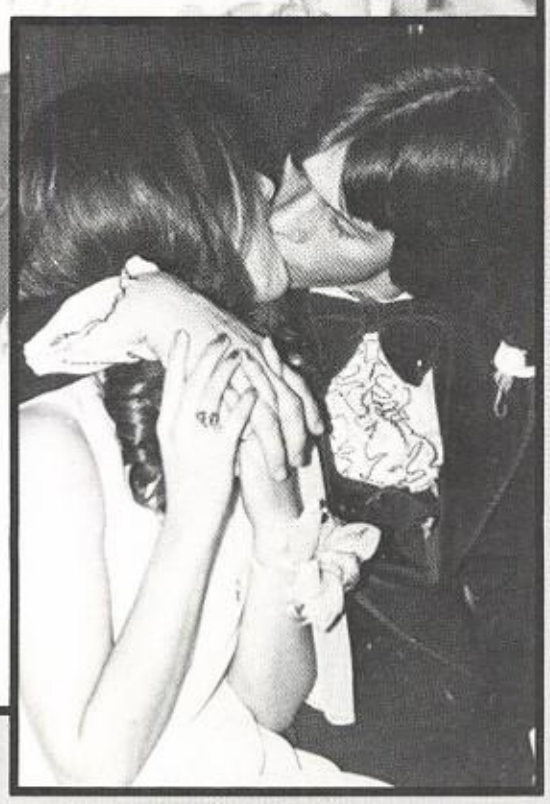
Possessiveness and jealousy caused a lot of irritation and pain. When you saw some other girl sitting in your boyfriend's lap at the Senior benches, it could make you furious — even if they were just kidding around.

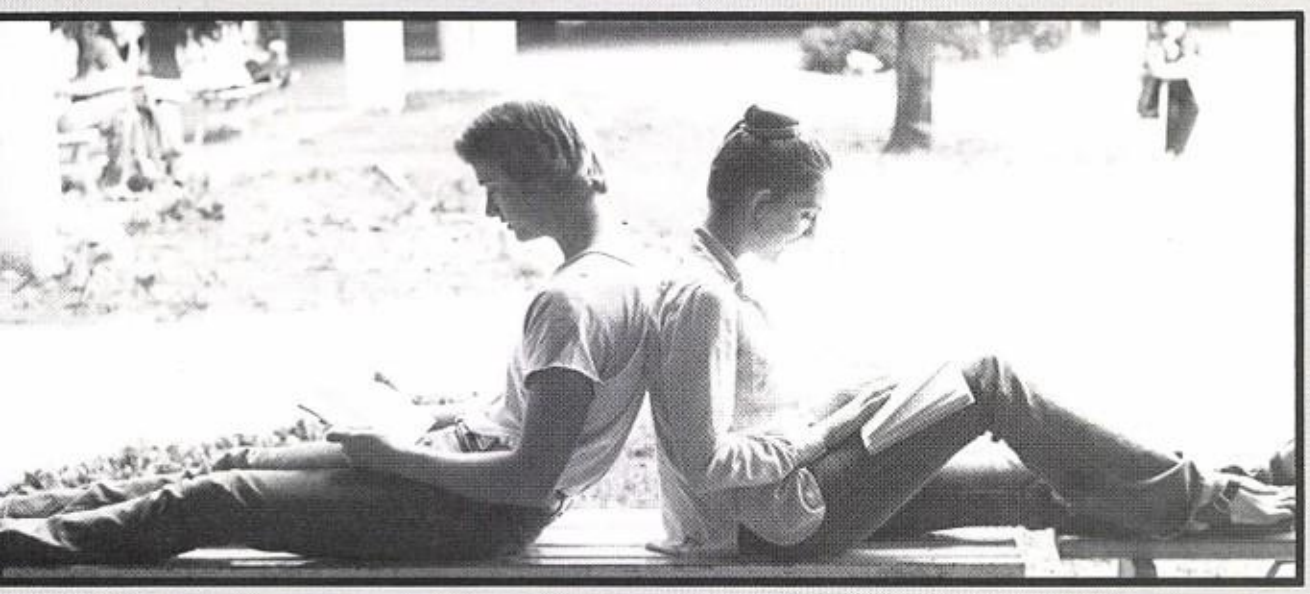
Being taken for granted was another common complaint. When he stopped calling you so often or she stopped telling you how nice you looked when you really went all out for a date, then that hurt your ego. A lot of nice relationships stagnated and a lot of nice people wound up in a rut. Movies and dates became a routine instead of a pleasure. For a guy and a girl to keep up their interest, both had to be creative.

Too much pressure caused hassles. Arguing about where to go that night, or pushing too hard about sex and other "taboos," we faced a lot of struggles over values and desires.

But despite problems and pain, "being in love" and dating someone you really cared about provided the best times we ever had in high school. For us then, there was no greater bliss imaginable.

How's Your Love Life?

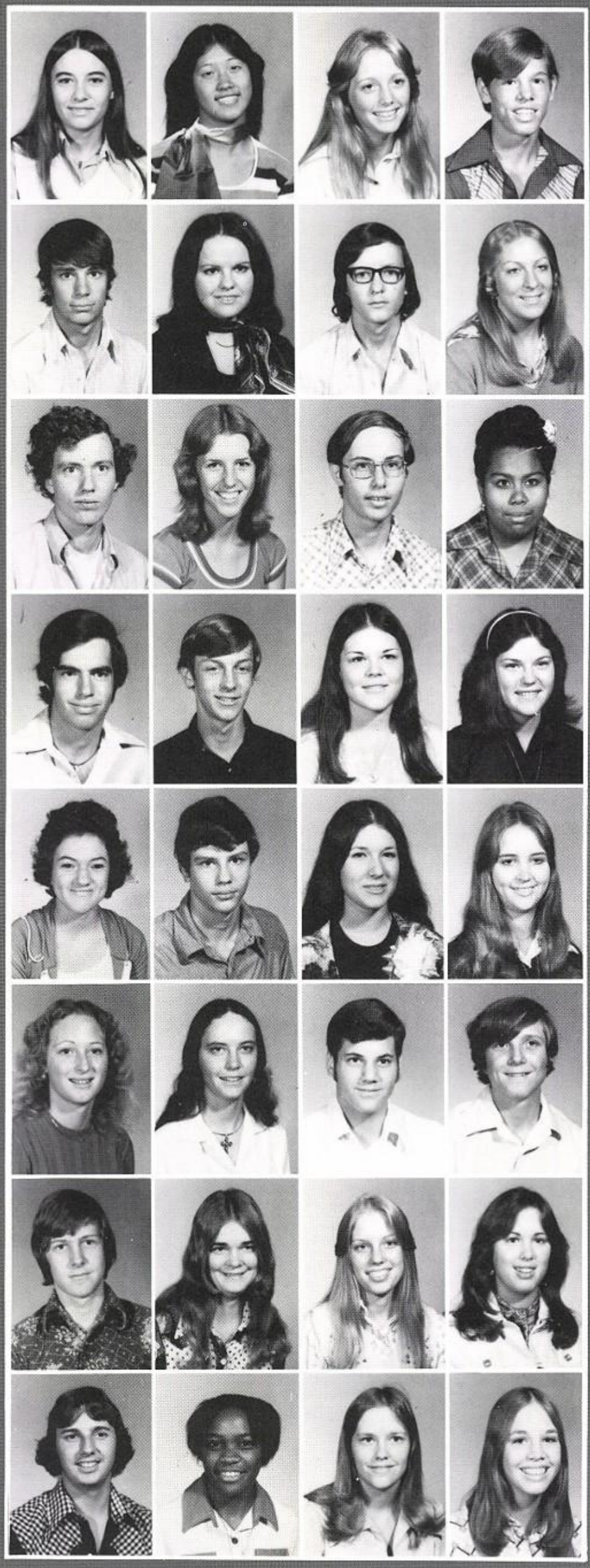




Above: Long time steadies, Paula Moore and Tim Henderson wear their look alike shirts at the carnival as they cuddle with their nachos.

Right: Taking a break from the Prom, Terry Psencik and Arthur Day occupy themselves. Terry and Arthur have been dating since they first met in Junior High.

Left: The fringe benefits of going steady is always having someone to study with. Robert Kramer and Deanne Smith prop up against each other to study.



Sandy Layton
Penni Ledegar
Brenda Lentz
Jon Ligon

James Lingo
Sherry Locklear
Jim Loessberg
Diane Loftis

Douglas Lohman
Brenda Luckie
Robert Luter
Maria Luz Muniz

Bret Mann
Brian Markert
Leslie Marshall
Risa Martin

Lisa Martinolich
David Matocha
Susan McAlpin
Linda McAtee

Debbie McCollum
Deborah McCombs
Mike McCay
Steve McGee

Scott McIntosh
Pam McKee
Lisa McRorey
Joni Meece

Keith Mendeke
Cecilia Miller
Sharon Mills
Jamie Miner

It was the year of individuality and variety in fashion at Lanier. Not only the kickers wore boots and tooled belts. "Wing" haircuts were not limited to the senior bench and "Lone Star Longneck" t-shirts to the freak parking lot. **Students wore what they liked, and, this year they liked a little bit of everything.**

The most noticeable fashion was the "western." Everybody owned a western shirt and a pair of Tony Llama or Acme boots. Truck sales boomed along with straw cowboy hats. And everybody got a C-B to talk to all those "good buddies."

Although Levi jeans were worn, variations were made. Gold stitching directed in every direction decorated hip huggers, high waisted, and regular. The look went from pants to shorts and from tight to loose.

To wear jeans, students had t-shirts. **Beer t-shirts, novelty t-shirts, camp t-shirts.** If you went somewhere you could bet that they'd have t-shirts with something "original" on it.

Female dress took an international twist. The loose "Cossack" look lengthened the dresses to mid-calf and gave an accent to accessories, like many bangled bracelets and choker necklaces. Oriental prints with Japanese jackets during the cold winter months combined fashion with warmth.

The warmer months of fall and spring let Africa inspire shirts and dresses with square insets around the neck and slits as an opening. Mexican gauze also appeared on everything from skirts to purses. Mexican and Indian woven bags matched these styles well in the late spring.

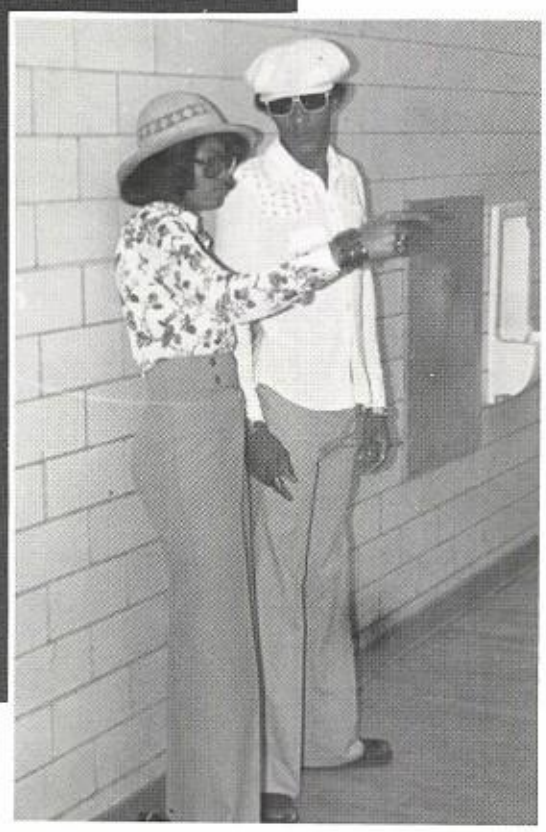
No matter what the price tag, the look was comfortable, casual and so good. How good? **So** good.

Alberta Dickerson, James Wright, and Elaine Dickerson stop for a moment in the small courtyard. Scarves at all lengths were popular in the fall along with blue jean skirts.

FASHION

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

Above: Kelli Waggoner poses in a striped wool pullover and skirt ensemble with her boots. The midcalf length and boots balanced with the favorite short hair styles.

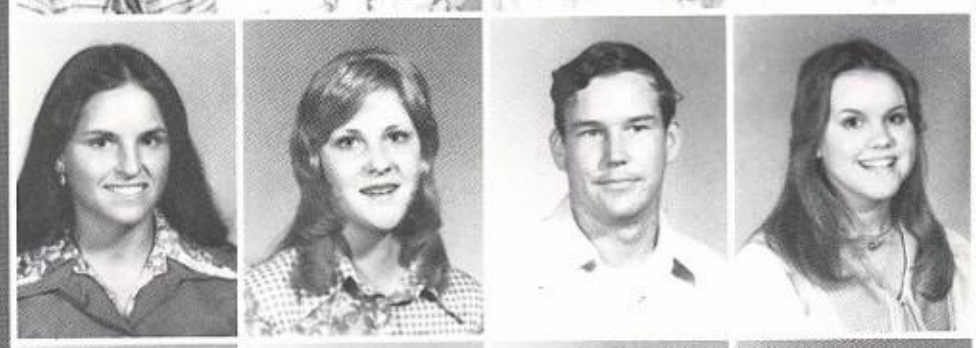


Right: Fashion even showed up at the basketball scrimmages. Here Gracie Scott informs Keith Simpson on the happenings of the game.

James Moczxyemba
Paula Moore
Ron Moore
Tricia Moore

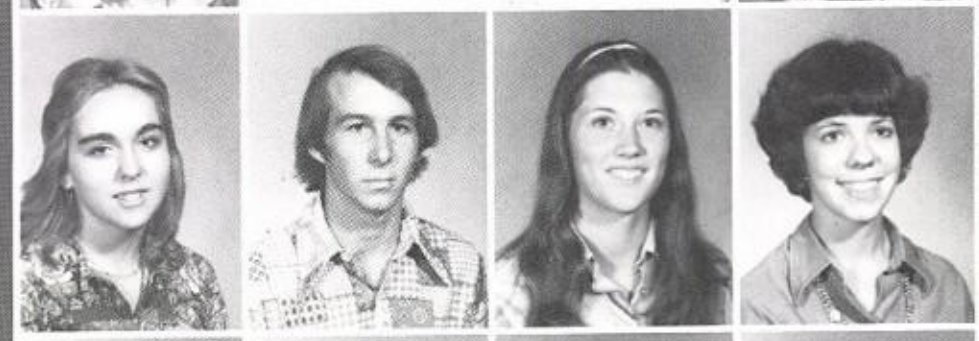
Valerie Moore
Lyn Morgette
Anna Moses
Janice Mossner

Nina Mullen
Dianne Murphy
William Myers
Becky Novak



Brenda O'Brien
Jovita Ontiveros
Mikki Ort
Sheree Owen

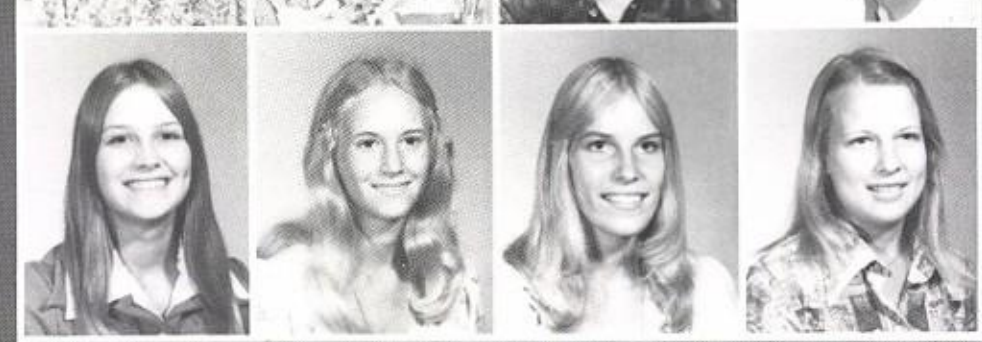
Sammy Owens
Ray Pace
Lori Parker
Patti Parkinson



Rusty Parr
Terrie Patterson
Ella Patton
Billy Payne

Russell Payton
Mark Pennington
Rhonda Perkins
Wanda Perkins

Brenda Perry
DeAnne Perry
Michelle Perry
Jean Peterman



Travel, sight seeing, thumbing, bumming around, whatever term used, they all meant the same thing. Escaping the everyday hum-drum and reaching out to find new ways of life, and seeking knowledge of how other people live. More and more Lanier students were **anxiously awaiting the weekends, dead days, and summer for their exciting trips to observe the beautiful state of Texas,** and the rest of the world.

Texas, being such a large state, gave a person an opportunity to choose from several different surroundings and atmospheres. Many people chose to visit the lakes of the hill country. Lake Travis, LBJ, Austin, Buchanan, Decker, and L.C.R.A. were very popular with Lanier students.

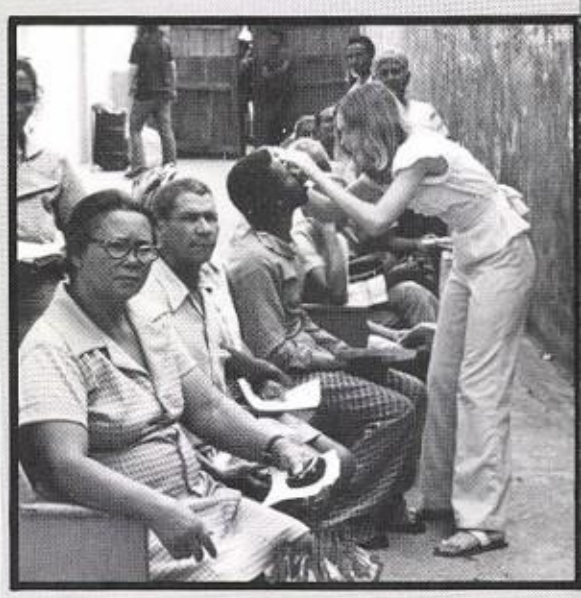
Others enjoyed the warm, sunny beaches of the Texas coast. Corpus Christi was a major weekend spot. Junior Tricia Moore said **"I could just lay at the beach all day and do nothing."** Other coastal favorites were Port Lavaca, Padre Island, Galveston, and Port Aransas.

Some, like Tracy Blashil, chose to really get away from it all and spend their free time backpacking and camping. Texas offered its beautiful State Parks and Lakes for such activities. Bastrop, Garner, New Braunfels, Pedernales Falls, and Enchanted Rock were just a few areas frequently visited by Lanier students.

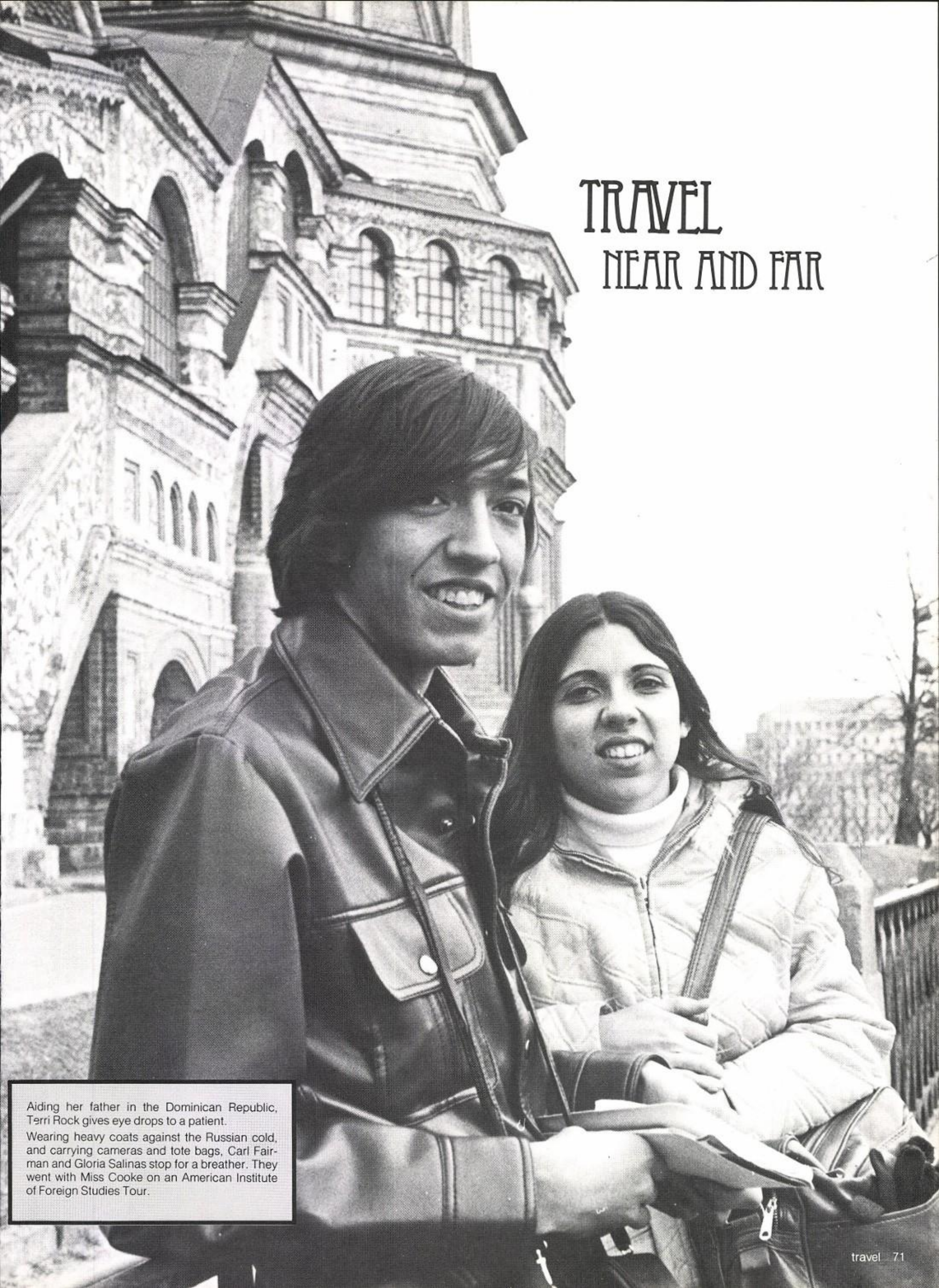
Colorado was the place to ski during vacation. Senior Susan Morrison said "I like Colorado because I can relax and experience the beauty that the mountains have to offer." Others who visited Colorado were Greg Maxwell and Dana Hartford.

Students also were involved in traveling expeditions throughout the school year. Clubs and organizations went on several trips to many different places. Miss Cooke took students on a tour of Russia. The Pan-American club visited a mission in San Antonio. The Yearbook staff went to Denton for a Journalism convention.

Traveling was a trip, but no matter where you went, it was good to get home to the "Armadillo."

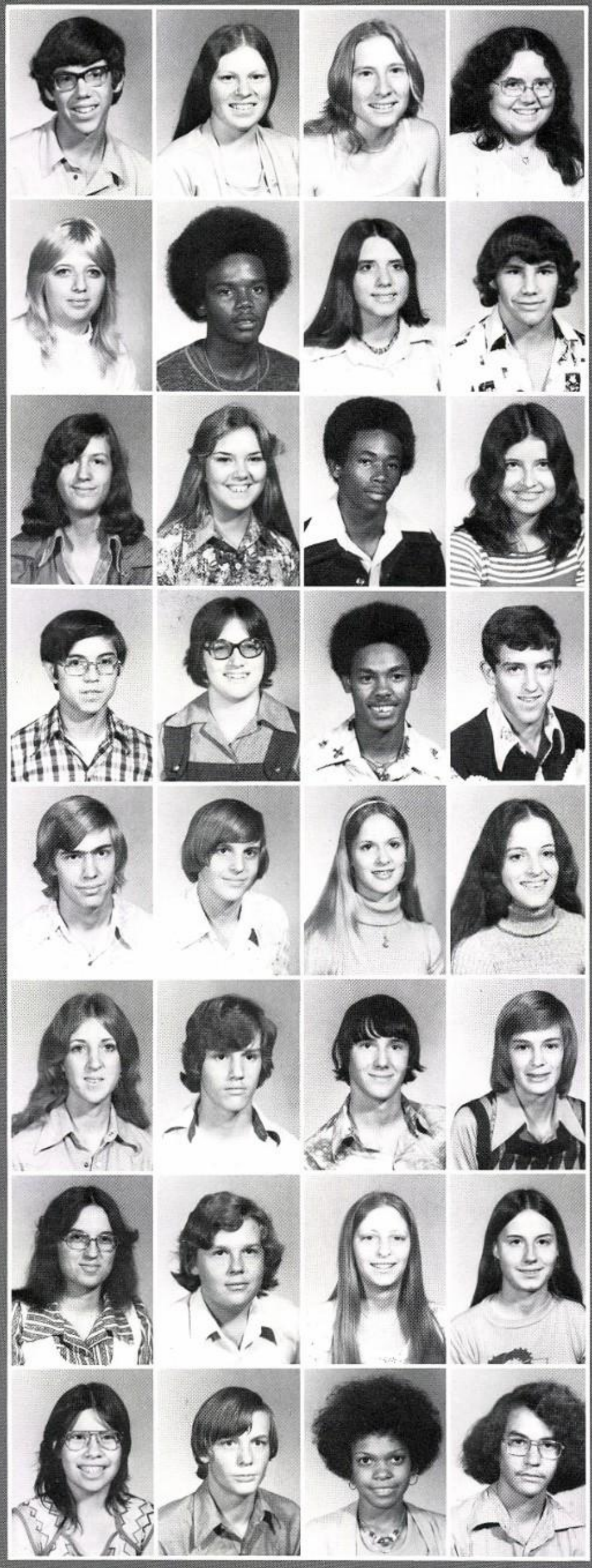


TRAVEL
NEAR AND FAR



Aiding her father in the Dominican Republic, Terri Rock gives eye drops to a patient.

Wearing heavy coats against the Russian cold, and carrying cameras and tote bags, Carl Fairman and Gloria Salinas stop for a breather. They went with Miss Cooke on an American Institute of Foreign Studies Tour.



Tim Petersen
Julie Peterson
Susan Phinney
Debbie Pilcher

Mary Piper
Herschel Pleasant
Cheryl Polley
Ron Pope

Darrell Price
Beth Puckett
Alvin Quinton
Debbie Ramirez

Joe Ramirez
Debbie Ray
Joe Ray
James Reeves

John Regiene
Paul Reinert
Patti Rennscheidt
Maria Reyna

Marian Reynolds
David Richards
Paul Richmond
Jana Riley

Shirley Riske
Oran Roberts
Janet Roberson
Pam Roddy

Sherri Rodriguez
Donny Roe
Phyllis Roe
Ricky Rogers

"The greatest feeling in the world is being on top of a mountain breathing fresh, clean air," said Mountain climber, backpacker, Barbara Garcia. "I've climbed the Twin Peaks, Mt. Truchis and Sandia Crest and it was one of the most exciting times in my life."

Most outdoorsmen shared Barbara's feelings. **"Getting away from concrete, unnecessary noise gives you a better appreciation of life and nature. It's like Adam and Eve,"** said Mindy McElroy who has hiked up and camped on Mount Dunchenmyer in Idaho.

While some outdoorsmen shudder at the thought of killing something for sport, that's the hunter's goal. Lanier sharpshooters searched for their prey in Central Texas and a privileged few went on a big kill to Colorado. "This year we won a trip to a wildlife study refuge close to Del Rio, but we usually hunt near Dripping Springs," said Greg Johnson. "Half of the fun is hunting and the other half is **just being out in the country, no electricity, and no modern conveniences, it's just fun,"** he added.

"I couldn't wait for the weekend during deer season. Fridays were the hardest. I kept on thinking, in the morning I'd be in my deerstand and that night in the truck hunting varmints," said Bard Chafin, who hunts outside of Richland Springs.

"I started going with my big brother just for sport. It's really fun, this year I shot a buck and a doe on a lease at Liberty Hill," said Calvin Boyd.

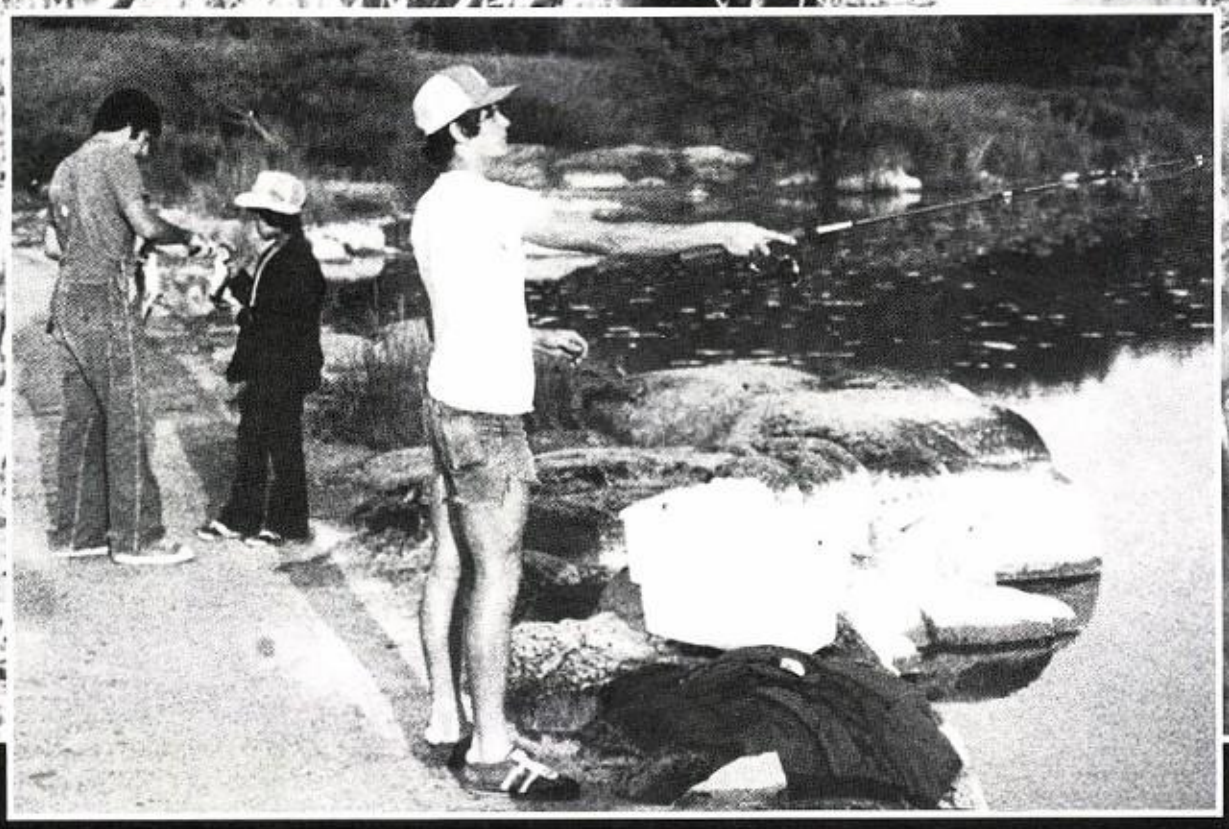
Many sportsmen and women woke early and went fishing. Lake Travis and the coast were popular fishing holes but **any place with water and fish appealed to the fishing freak.**

"Bee Creek, in the misty, early morning, in my grungiest old clothes trying to hook that big bass, ahhh it felt great," said Diane Wheeler. "It's really exciting, filling up the ice chest and going out on Travis. You feel the tug on the line, hook the fish, but you don't know the size 'til you pull it in the boat," said Gary Glaspy.

Scouting taught me many aspects of the outdoors," said star scout Robbie Garland, "Although I'm not in scouts anymore, I learned boating, fishing, camping, and hiking."

Outdoor hiking, backpacking, hunting, fishing, and scouting. The men went out and did them, and women joined in. They all went to get away from the pressure — back to nature.

The Great Outdoors



While Brett Mann shows off the morning's catch, Gary Glaspy casts for another bass near Llano.

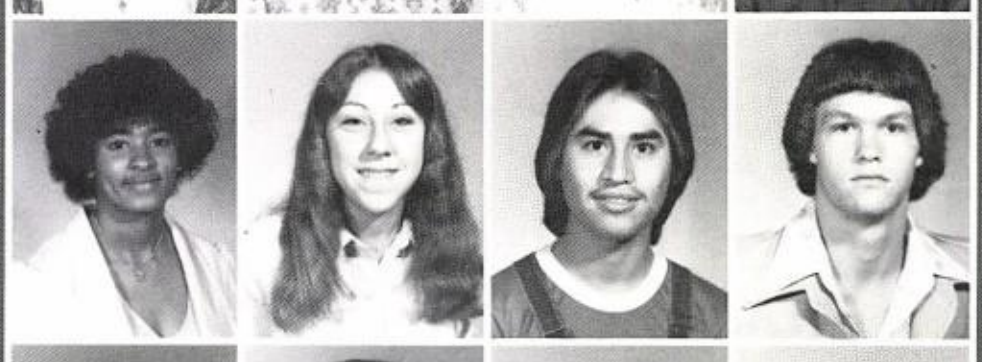
Getting in practice for their next trip, Barbara Garcia and Mindy McElroy backpack on Mt. Bonnell.

Cheryl Romer
David Rosas
Cathy Roundtree
Cynthia Rowley

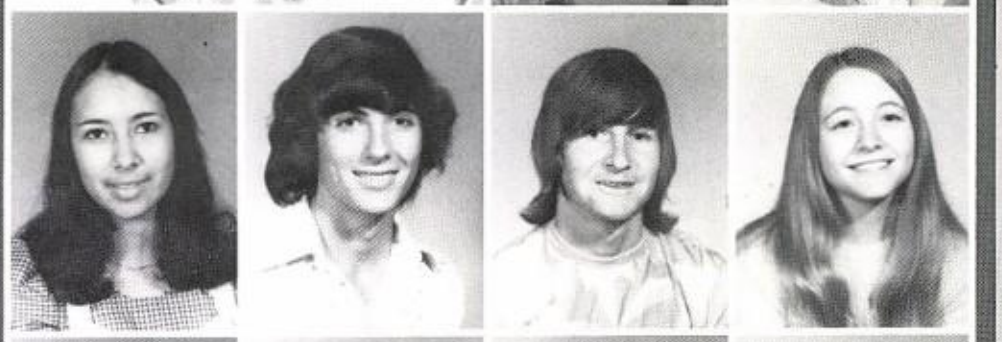
Russell Rummell
Tim Russell
Laura Sargologos
Mark Sawyer

Karen Scherbek
Penny Scherbek
Kita Schiller
Ardie Schneider

Gracie Scott
Charlotte Scottino
Buster Segura
Paul Segura

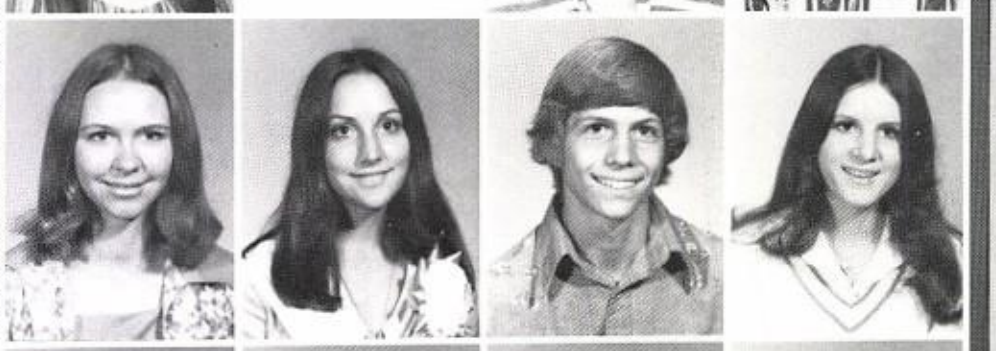


Natalie Servantes
Jerry Shelby
Sean Shelby
Nora Sheppard



Sherry Sherman
Dessie Sherrill
Allen Shook
Richard Shrieber

Helen Schuler
Deanne Smith
Gene Smith
Holly Smith



Ulli Smith
Kim Sparks
Stephanie Spiars
Ann Stanfield

Austin's kicker school has always been known for its cowboys and their sports. Being a cowboy was more than felt hats, Tony Lama boots, a dip of Copenhagen, it was a way of life.

The most popular of the Cowboy's sports were Rodeos. Bullriding, spectator favorite, was the main event for Lanier's participants.

For competitors like Arthur Sweet it was "a way of life." Arthur wanted to ge his Rodeo Cowboys Association permit and ride professionally. Riding gave him a feeling of self-satisfaction.

Freshman Mark Shelton said after he rode the first time it was just in his blood. He wanted to become a clown, believing would help him as a rider to learn how a bull reacts.

In 1975, Steve Martel placed first in Bareback bronc at the Elgin Rodeo, winning his third silver buckle. Steve, like many Lanier cowboys, planned to contin and go professional, riding saddle bronc.

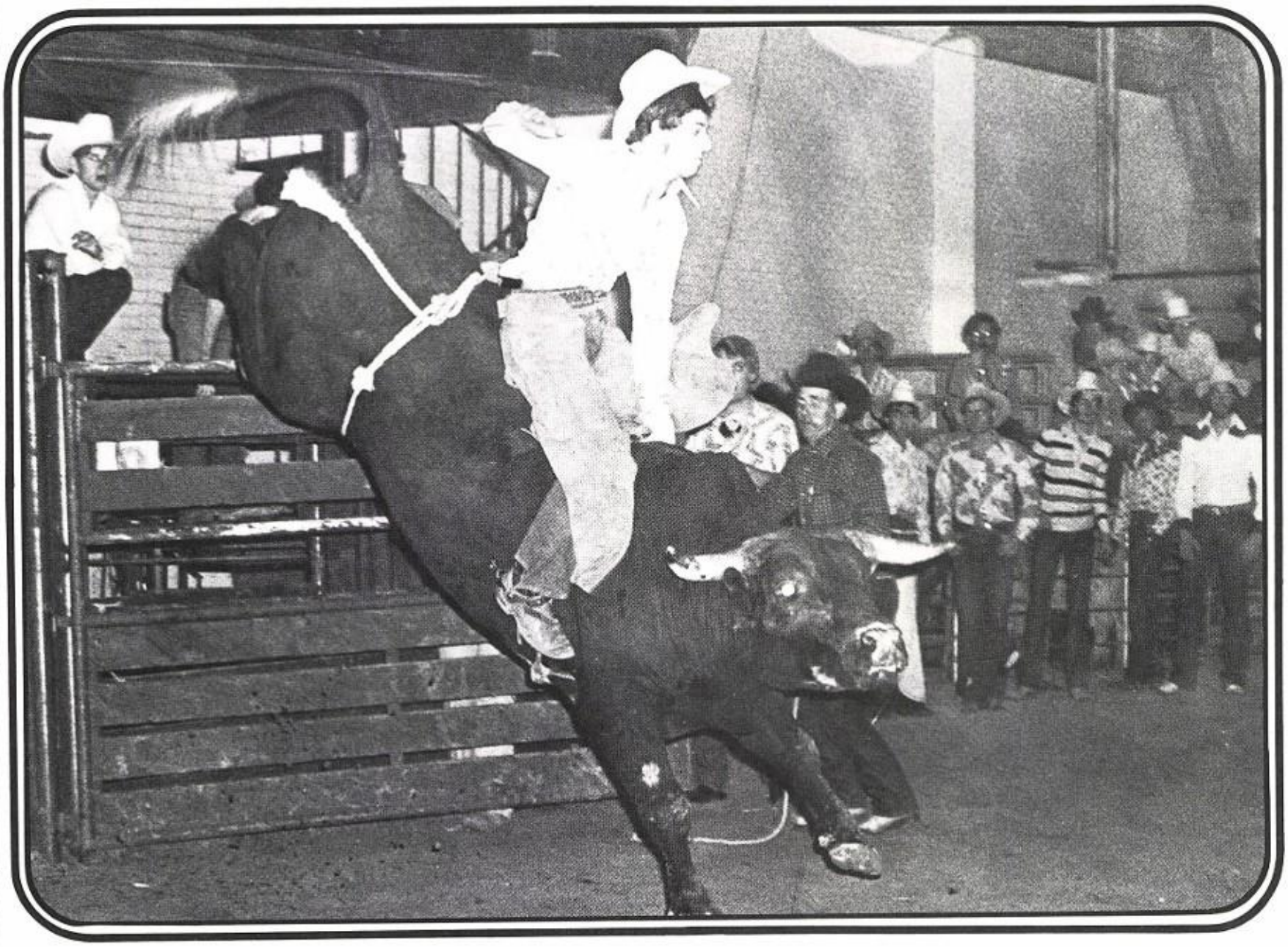
Only a few students of Lanier could ride bulls, but anyone could go dancin Popular places to go were Dessau and Skyline. They were packed with people dancing and listening to local groups like the "Moods," "Country Music Revue" ar "Country Edition."

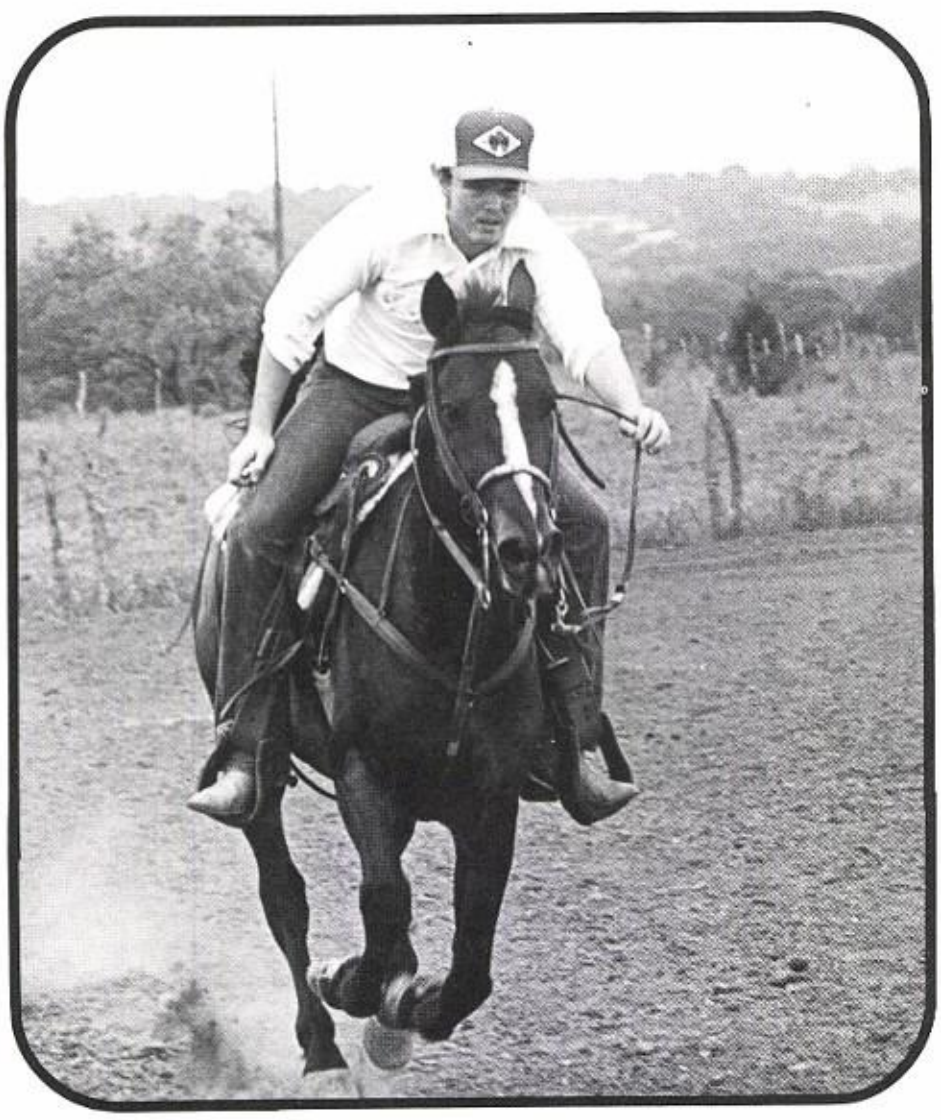
Aside from rodeos and dancing, there was a more serious sport: livestock raisin **Many of the more serious minded FFA students wanted to make a living in agriculture.**

Junior Charlie Chapman was a chapter farmer. He, like many other Ag students, raised two pigs and a calf. He worked at the Ag Farm after every school day, and a day Saturdays and Sunday afternoons. Charlie planned to take Ag all through hig school, and go to A&M to major in Agriculture.

Most everyone was interested in some type of kicker sport. Whether it was riding bulls, dancing on Saturday nights or raising pigs, people were involved. It appeared that if the popularity kept growing, Lanier's #1 sport would soon b America's #1.

Austin's Kicker School

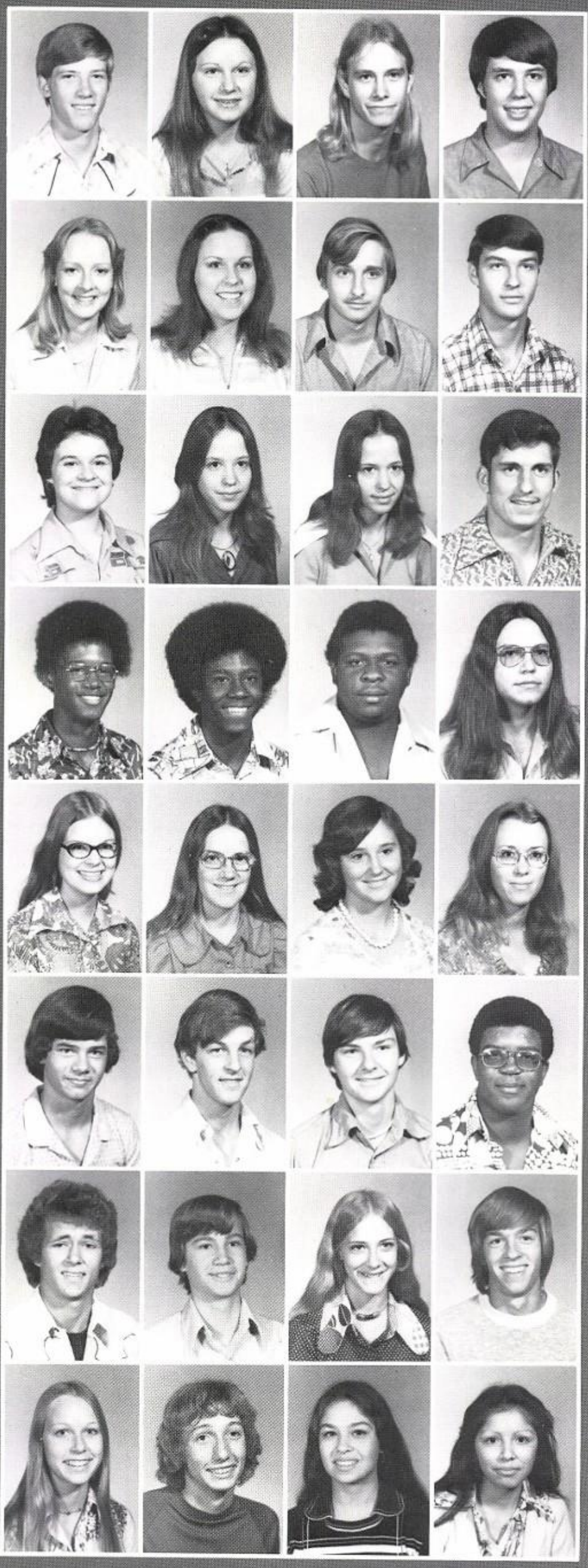




Christi Hubbard walks her calf at the Ag farm. She's one of the Ag students learning the business side of Kicker Life.

Arthur Sweet gets a good ride at the Austin Livestock Show and Rodeo. He came off his rope and just missed riding out the 8 seconds.

Buddy Priest spurs his horse to the finish line in a practice barrel race. He fed and exercised his horse daily on a small ranch northeast of Austin.



Randy Stenson
Sharon Stephenson
Danny Stephenson
Brian Steves

Celeste Stewart
Donna Storey
Gary Sullivan
David Swening

Kathy Swisher
Lynda Syphers
Lynn Syphers
David Taveirne

Alex Taylor
Monroe Taylor
Joe Tennon
Bob Theilen

Paula Thiede
Luana Theime
Janice Thomas
Lisa Thomas

Steven Thomas
David Thompson
Jim Thompson
Michael Thompson

Jerry Thorn
Brad Tierney
Cindy Todd
Russell Trimble

Julie Vanek
Steve Valentine
Deborah Vasquez
Mary Vasquez

The need to identify with something — a song, a special person, or a piece of machinery — is a feeling all people possess. For many Lanier students, motorcycles and cars were not only their means of transportation, but something they could really relate to.

Finding time between clsses to drag in the parking lot, or racing at Austin Motorcycle Park — **a lot of time, effort, and money were put into those "wheels."** But all those hours of hard work really paid off when their bike or car went just a little bit faster than the other guy's.

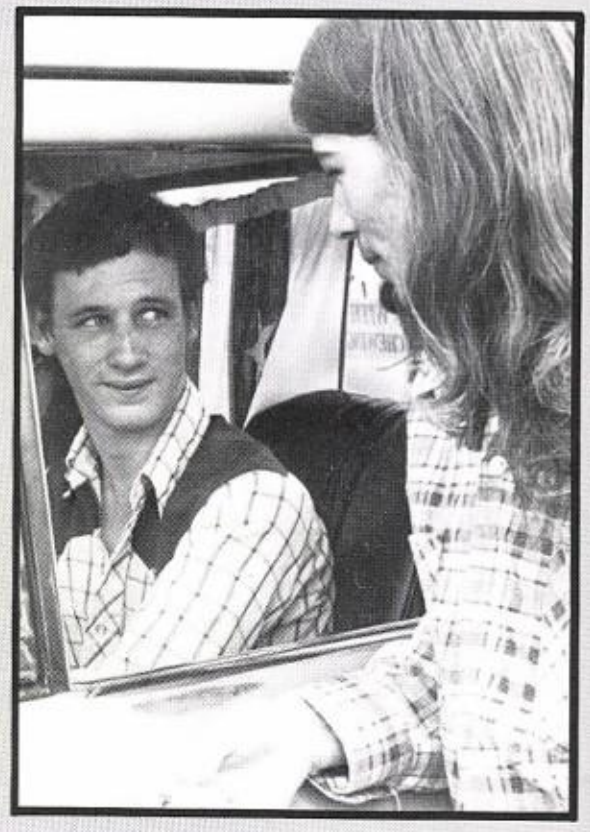
Mark Simpson was one of the many Lanier students who enjoyed racing motorcycles. Owning a motorcycle was a very time-consuming task. He spent two to four evenings a week in his garage, building and repairing his engine. "Working on my bike relaxes me — it gets my mind off school and home," Mark said.

Roland McAdams raced motorcycles since he was nine years old. **"It's fun, it's an experience, I can meet people, and it's a real kick,"** he said.

Richard Davis spent most of his spare time racing and working on cars. While enjoying his work, he could make money fixing up cars for his friends. "I like to scratch up my hands and get all greasy," said Richard.

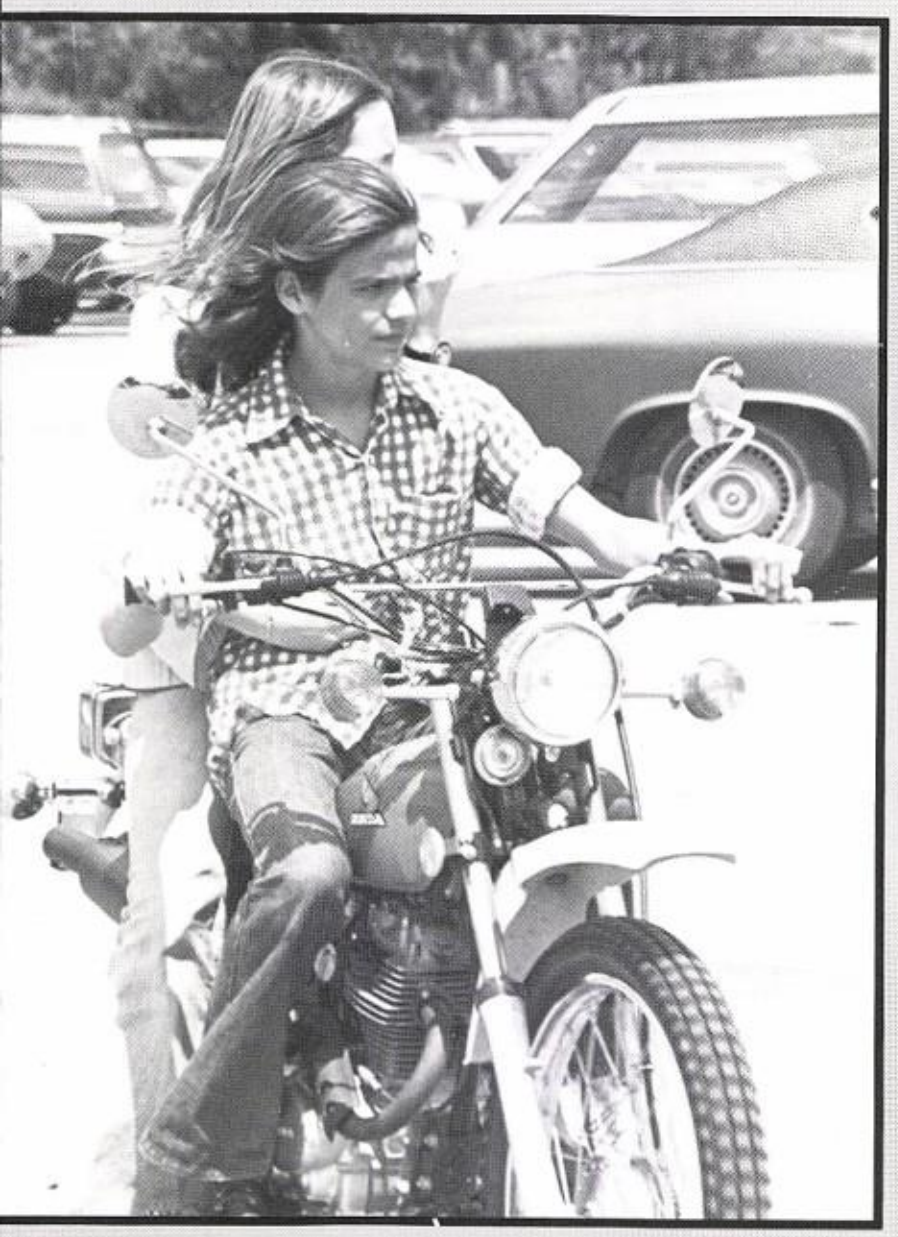
Drag racing was a very "loud" experience for Lanier students. Mesa Drive and other local streets became showcases for all the deafening, hiked-up cars.

The parking lot was also a showcase, with owners cruising around and gunning their engines between speed bumps. They were proud of their work. "That's me — I did it myself," said Richard Davis.



David Stockton challenges Paul Kelley to a drag in the parking lot.

Motor Sports



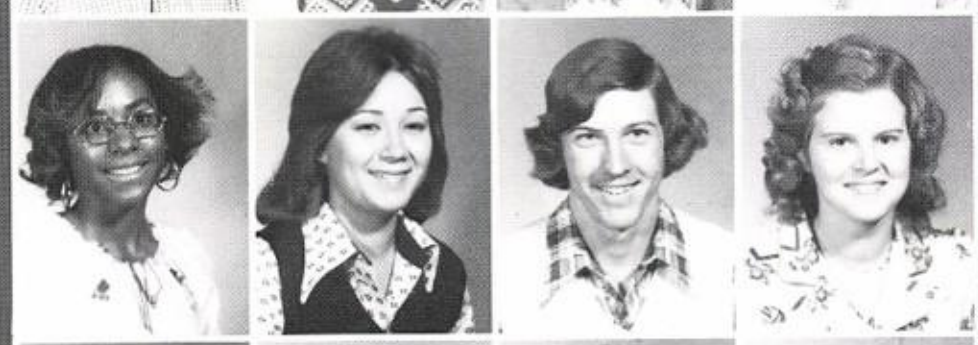
The starting line at Austin Motorcycle Park. Troy Patterson of Lanier often raced here, and came in First place in this race.

Top: Aaron Zapata and Kennie Pearson burn out in the parking lot. Both were known for their frequent races in the parking lot.

Ronnie Matix and Debbie Wooster drive through the parking lot during the lunch break.

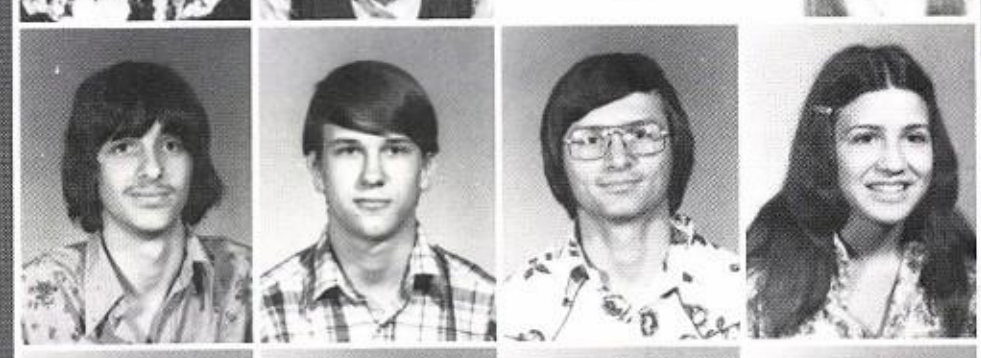
Rene Velaquez
Beverly Villareal
Stella Villanueva
James Vrazel

Naomi Wade
Kelli Waggoner
Jay Walton
Kim Walton

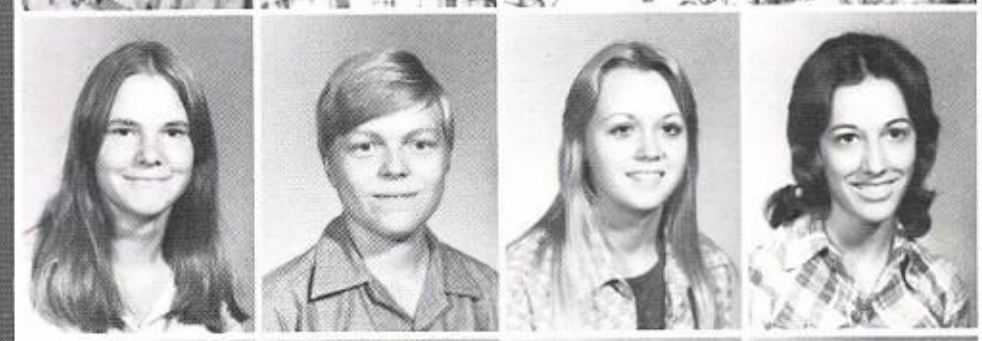


Lee Walton
Nova Washington
Sharon Washington
Christi Waters

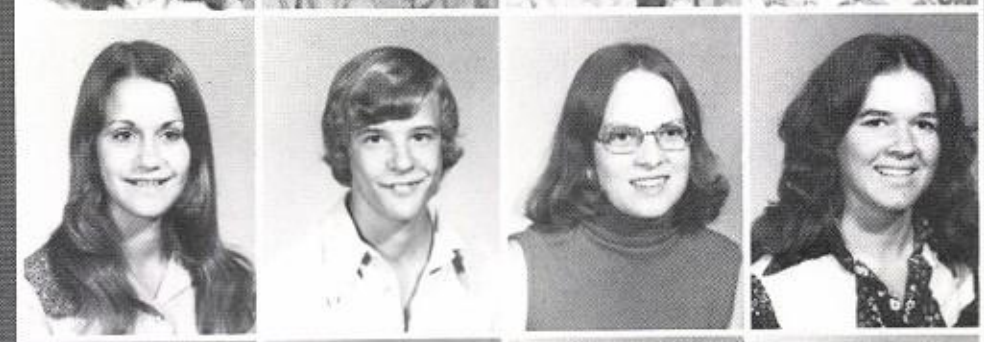
Aubrey Weatherford
Gary Weaver
Mark Wedlund
Cheryl Wehmyer



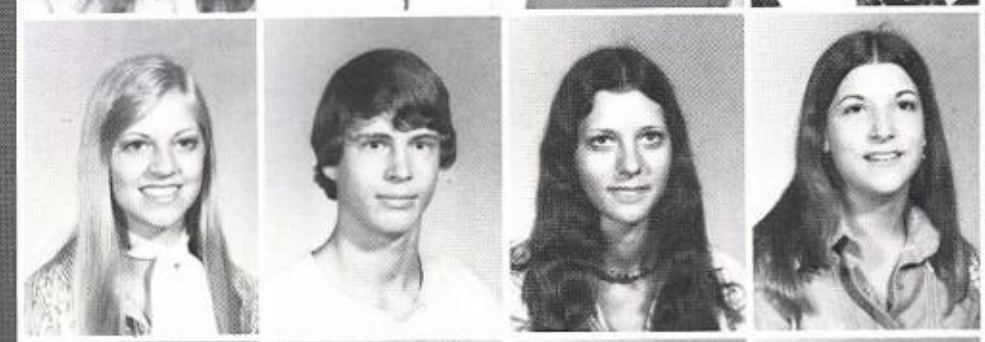
Jean Weise
Mike Welbes
Jonna Welsh
Melinda Whatley



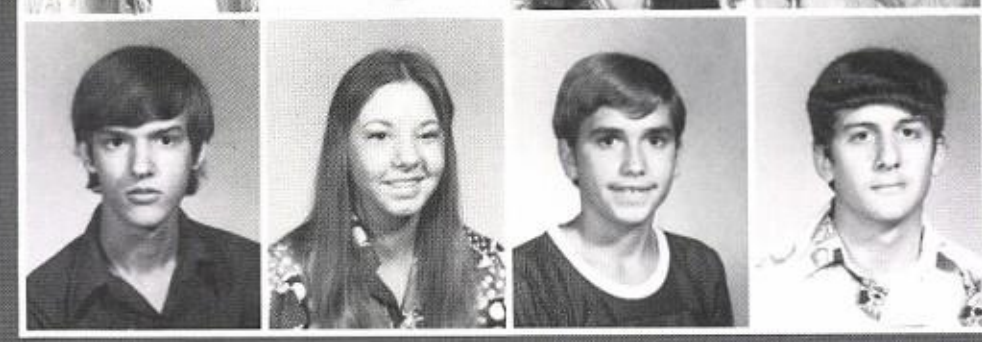
Diana Wheeler
Randy Whitener
Donna Wildey
Nancy Wilkins



Mary Wilkinson
John Williams
Sheryl Williams
Kathy Wilpitz

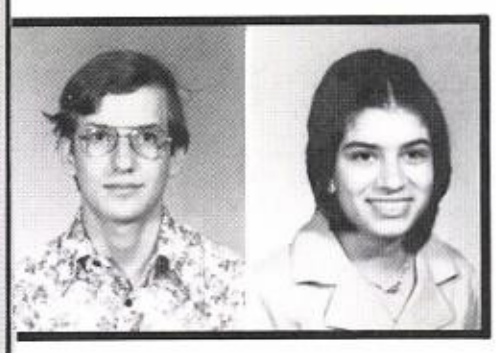


Richard Wood
Lori Wright
Douglas Wyatt
David Yadron
David Yero
Aracely Yuga

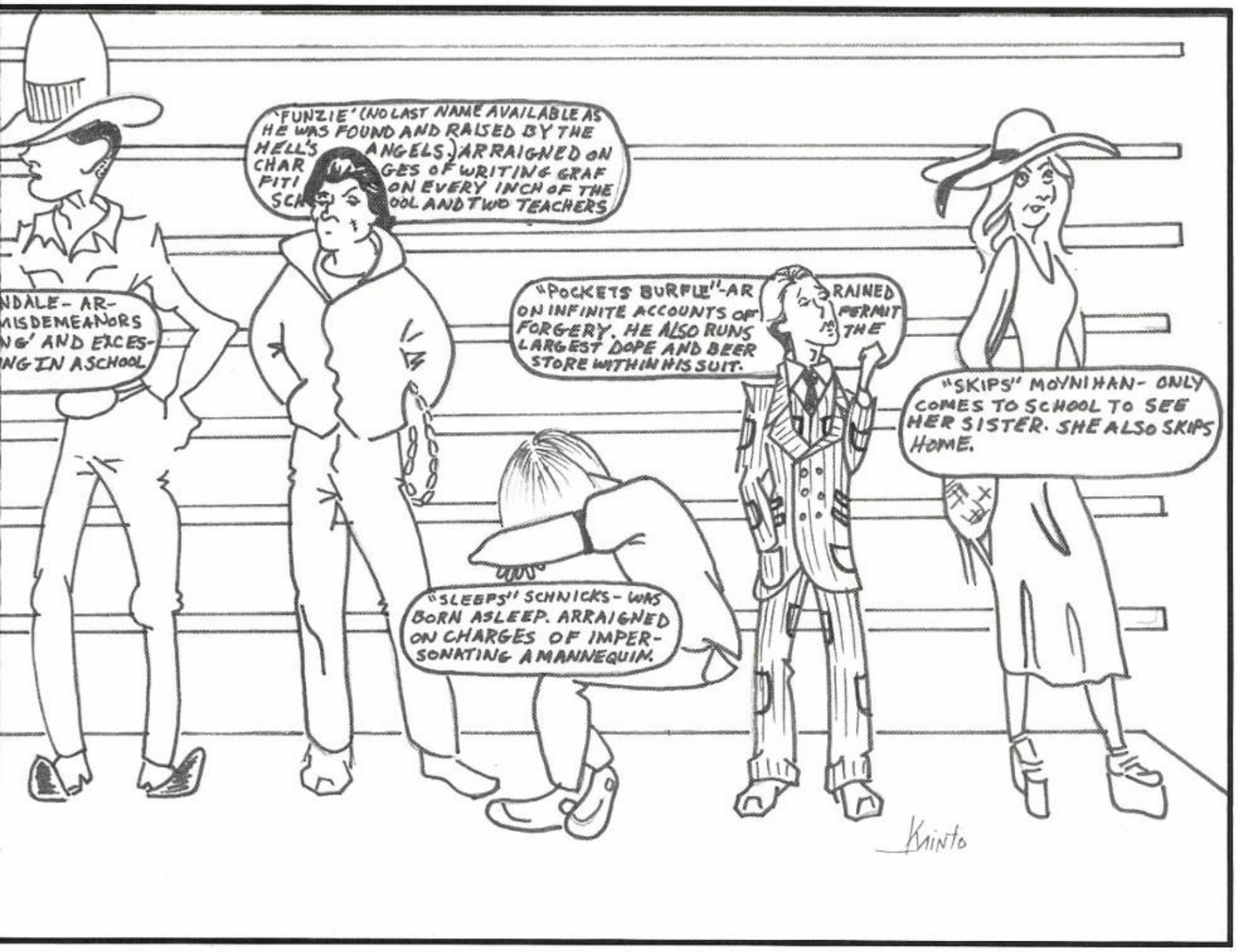


A portion of students had become masters at perpetuating all sorts of minor "crimes" around school.

Forging Shiflet's scrawl or Brougher's delicate hand had come to be one of the more popular pastimes, along with permanently "borrowing" white slips from a gullible teacher's unlocked desk, or pink slips from the office during one's duties as office aide.



Vices and Vandals


NDALE- AR-
ISDEMEANORS
NG' AND EXCES-
NG IN A SCHOOL
"FUNZIE" (NO LAST NAME AVAILABLE AS HE WAS FOUND AND RAISED BY THE HELL'S ANGELS.) ARRAIGNED ON CHAR GES OF WRITING GRAF PITI ON EVERY INCH OF THE SCH OOL AND TWO TEACHERS
"POCKETS BURPLE"-AR RAINED ON INFINITE ACCOUNTS OF FORGERY. HE ALSO RUNS LARGEST DOPE AND BEER STORE WITHIN HIS SUIT. PERMIT THE
"SKIPS" MOYNIHAN- ONLY COMES TO SCHOOL TO SEE HER SISTER. SHE ALSO SKIPS HOME.
"SLEEPS" SCHNICKS- WAS BORN ASLEEP. ARRAIGNED ON CHARGES OF IMPER-SONATING A MANNEQUIN.
KUNTO

Some vices were limited to certain sections of the student body. For instance you would find fewer seniors and more freshmen and sophomores shooting rubber bands and putting tacks in chairs.

Other vices were limited to certain places. Pearl beer and Acapulco Gold were limited to the kicker and hippie parking lots. **Snuff occasionally found its way into the classroom, joining tons of candy, chewing gum, and soft drinks.**

The cafeteria was another place for frustrated people to release their frustrations. Throwing food was indulged in mostly by freshmen, but even juniors were known to put some of the A.I.S.D.'s yummy leftover ravioli in an adversary's chair.

In class there were also minor "crimes." They usually consisted of cheating on tests, lying to teachers about late papers, and sleeping in class. Nothing really creative. One of the most imaginative incidents occurred when a hose, turned on full blast, made its way into the English department. The same hose also made appearances filling up empty trash cans, attacking unsuspecting freshmen, and stuck in between senior bench cracks, waiting for unlucky seniors.

Graffiti was pretty common, too. Whether obscene, witty, or both it found its way into study carols, bathrooms and the senior benches. It made all three of these places a lot more interesting to sit in.

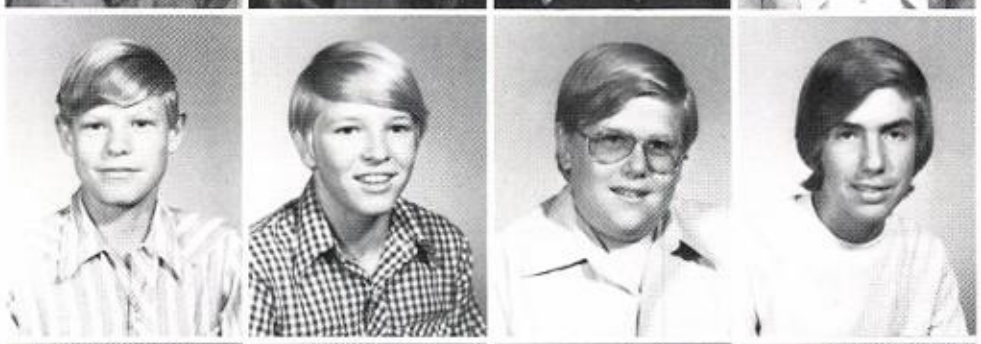
Not so amusing, and not so easy to laugh off, were sometimes more destructive incidents. People with nothing better to do would start fires in lockers or tear up tennis nets that the tennis team had worked hard at earning the money to buy. A group of "the fair sex" even beat up a janitor. None of this was funny.

The average student was above all that sort of thing. Pitching pennies, spitting off balconies, and getting pushed into an unsuspecting group of girls in the restrooms were about the norm for most Lanier students.

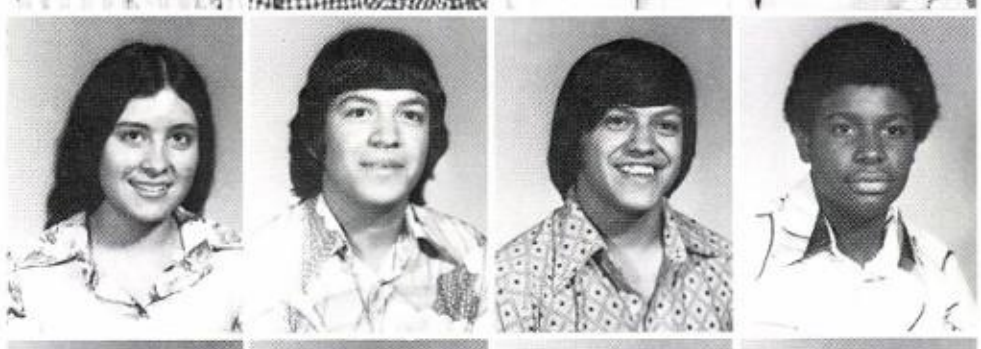
Like it or not, vices and vandals were here, harmless for the most part, but occasionally annoying.

Tobey Abbott
Arlene Albaneda
Debbie Abraham
Beatrice Acosta

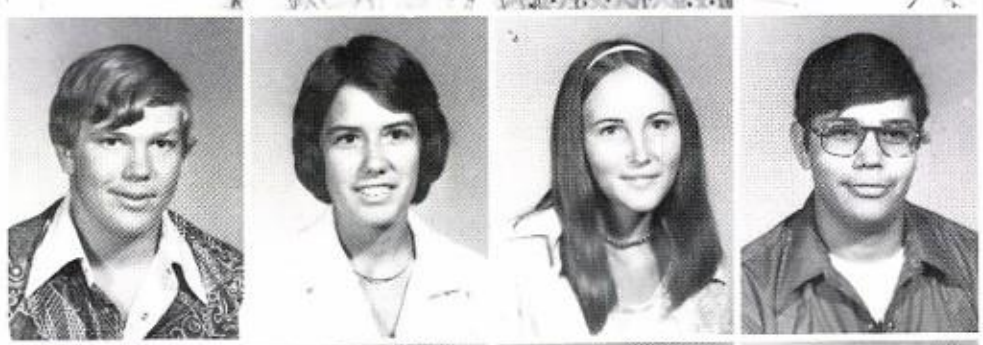
Danny Adams
David Adams
Stephen Adams
Jerry Albee



Cathy Alderete
Martin Aleman
Mike Aleman
Douglas Alexander



Art Allison
Gay Anderson
Jane Anderson
Chuck Aragon



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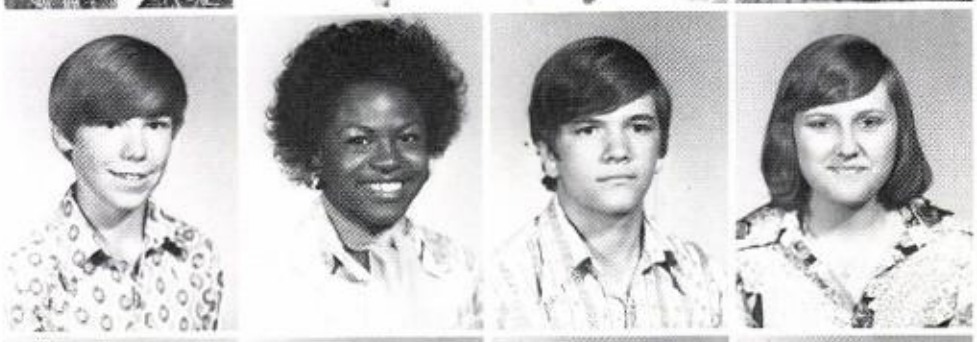
Carolyn Arnold
Dwayne Arnold
Dana Ayers



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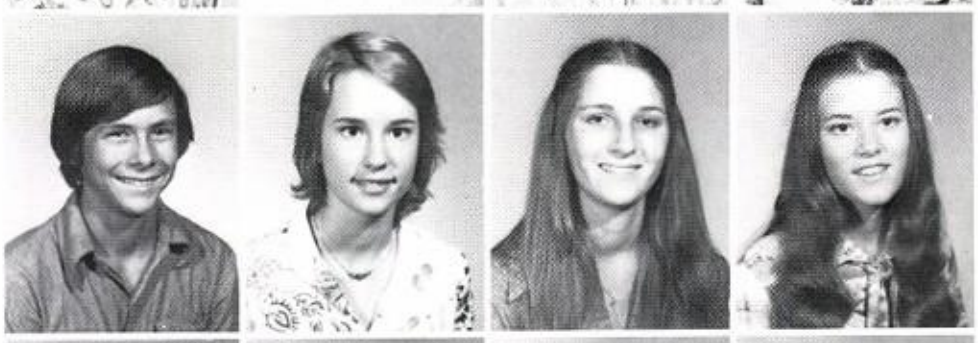
Lynn Backus
Kathy Bailey
Sharon Baker



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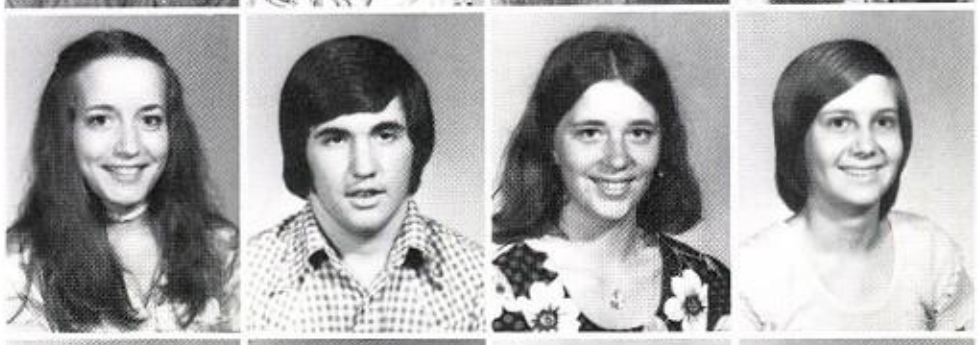
Bryan Bargsley
Evelyn Bartholic
Mary Bauer



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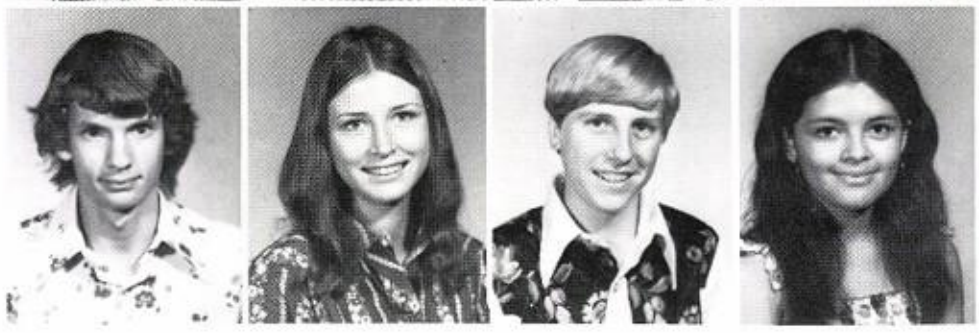
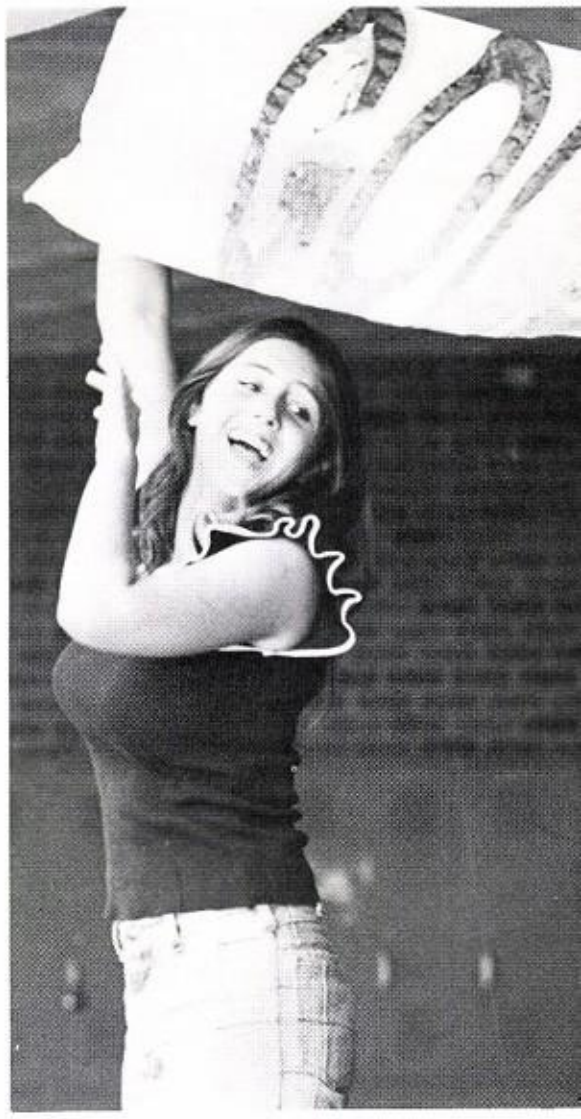
Becky Bellows
Glenn Belvin
Sandra Bermudez





We all wanted to be "me."

We refused to be labeled. We knew that placing a person in a class was destructive and unnecessary. We **did** have groups, but we tried to be individuals.

Serious minded students looked at school as a chance to prepare for college. Laura Johnson, Scott Zaleske, Pat Hunter, Lee Smith, and the Cain Twins were some of our examples of **Isaac Newtons of the future.**

People like Andy Lange, Jeff Rietch, and Jay Moehler looked at the funny side of life. Humorous people helped to break the monotony of everyday life.

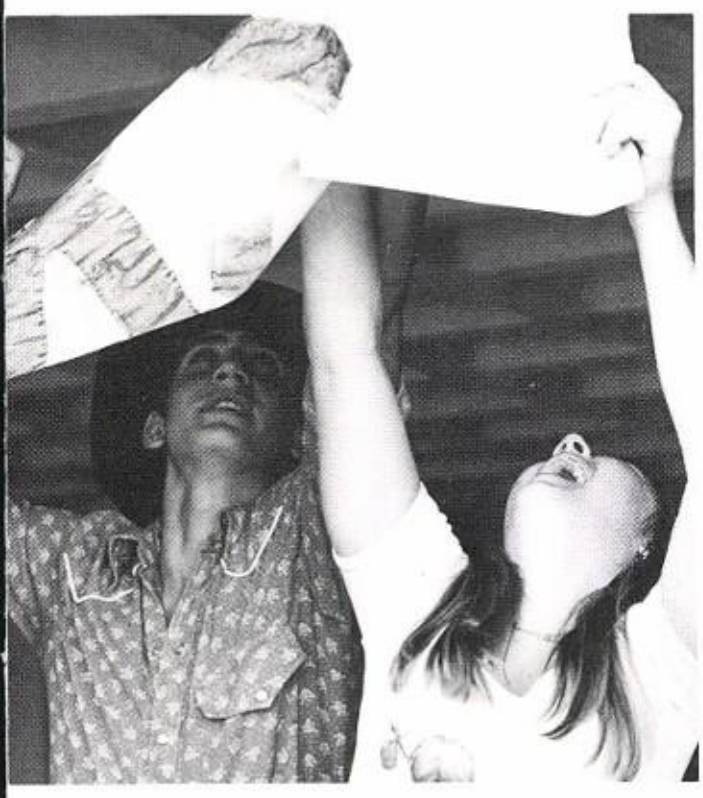
We were tired of conforming to society's requirements. Sandra Betak, Anne Strohm, and Mitzi Patzke were **unique in their own special way.** They accepted people as individuals and not for their social or financial status.

Devoted to individual interests like music and exercise, people like Terri Tallas, Ray Kuehler, Kim Guyer, and Kelley King found hard work rewarding. **We were spirited and dedicated.**

We grew up fast. Girls dated at fifteen. We got our driver's license before our sophomore year. We got part time jobs. We either wanted or needed money.

We didn't want to be duplicates of others. We wanted individuality.

Sophomores: Doing It Their Way

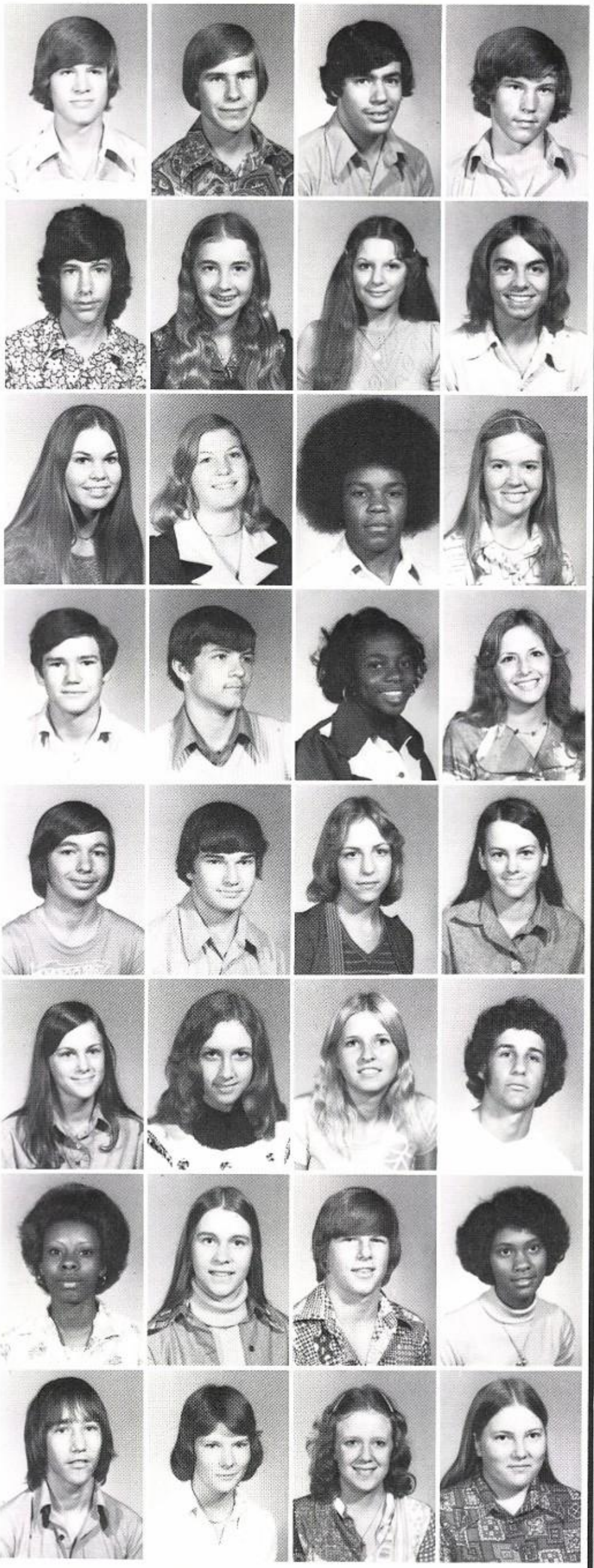


Michelle Haynes showed loyalty and spirit when she offered a hand in decorating the downstairs for homecoming.

Bruce Harlan helps Kathy Whites liven up the building during homecoming. Each class having their own section to decorate, the sophomores transposed the downstairs.

Involvement and dedication from individuals brought awards and accomplishments. Chris Fairman won $1000 scholarship and a trip to Washington in the Bicentennial Youth Debate.

Leslie Roberts, secretary, David Morgan, president, Kim Guyer, treasurer, and Martin Aleman, vice-president represented the individuality of sophomores as class officers.



Craig Beverly
Kenneth Bickers
Dennis Bilbrey
John Bjorgo

Tommy Blum
Denise Boobar
Rose Boret
Jim Bourque

Betty Bowdy
Ginnie Bowdy
Greg Bower
Karisa Bowman

Ricky Bowman
Donald Brandon
Brenda Brooks
Tammy Brooks

Alvin Bryant
Richard Burns
Denise Burton
Cindy Cain

Sandy Cain
Suzanne Campbell
Donna Cannon
Steve M. Chambers

Eleanor Champ
Maxine Clark
Clay Collins
Letitia Collins

Mike Colvin
Cindy Condon
Jenny Cook
Kim Cook

Dancing of all kinds entered students' lives. Going to places like Dessau and The Bucket, country-western and disco dancing filled their days and nights with fun, laughter, and closeness.

Nostalgia and tradition went hand-in-hand when the Jazz Age flared up with tap, ballroom, ballet, and folk dancing.

Hats, boots, and tight pants was the impression Dessau gave to the younger generation with a western atmosphere of country song and dance.

The 2-step, 3-step, 4 corners, waltz, polka and cotton-eyed joe roused juniors like Becky Nitsche and Cherri Thompson. **Songs like "Silver Wings," "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," and "I Keep Looking for Tomorrow"** kept flocks of students going to the Skyline, Silver Dollar, El Paso Cattle Company, and other popular night clubs. The Moods, Velvets, and The Country Edition were a few groups who played the music that made them want to dance.

Students found good times at Saturday's and The Bucket, moving in rhythm to the music of Earth, Wind, and Fire, and KC and The Sunshine Band. Besides the bump and the Hustle, disco let dancers create their own movements to the beat of rock 'n roll.

Tap and ballroom dancing were traced on dance floors by many nostalgic feet. **The music of George Gershwin and Cole Porter roused the excitement of the good ol' days of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.** Mrs. Persohn taught tap dancing to dedicated amateurs like Kellye Needles and Geri DelGuidice.

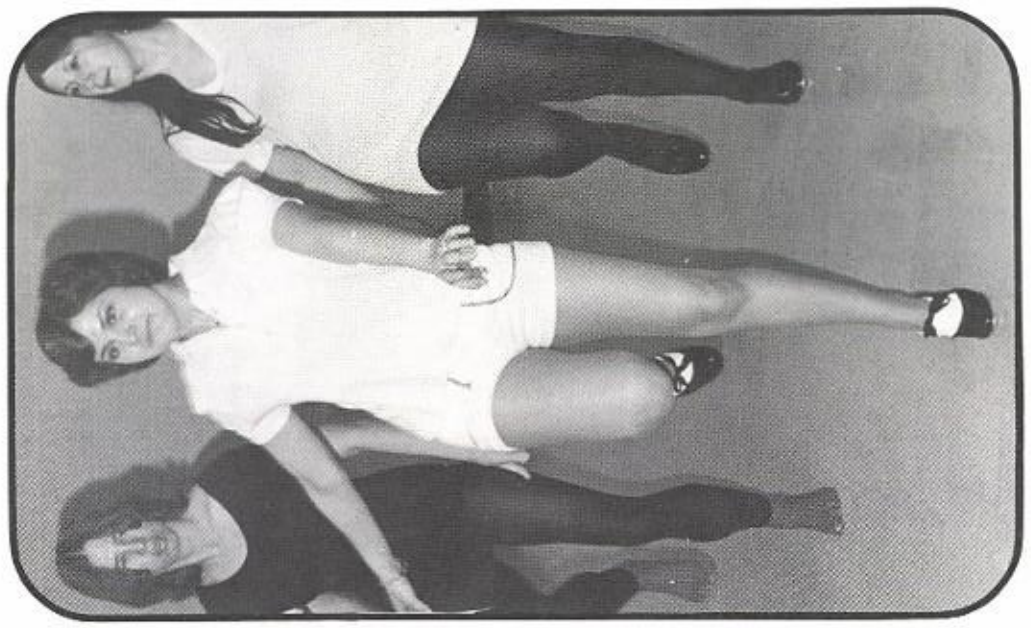
Hilary Yarrington danced ballet as a form of expression. She enjoyed practicing an average of 24 hours a week, though she admitted it sometimes got in the way of her other activities. At Austin Civic, she performed in "Nutcracker Suite," "Shadowland," and "Raymonda." Austin Ballet Theatre performances even turned up in the Armadillo, Austin's country rock headquarters.

Debbie Syrinek, Mr. Munsen, Valerie Starr, Wayne Haas, Susan Pillsbury, Robbie Jones, and Mike Williams kick and laugh to cotton-eyed-joe at the school carnival.

Curt Kasper and his partner step to the rhythm of Moods of Country Music at an assembly.

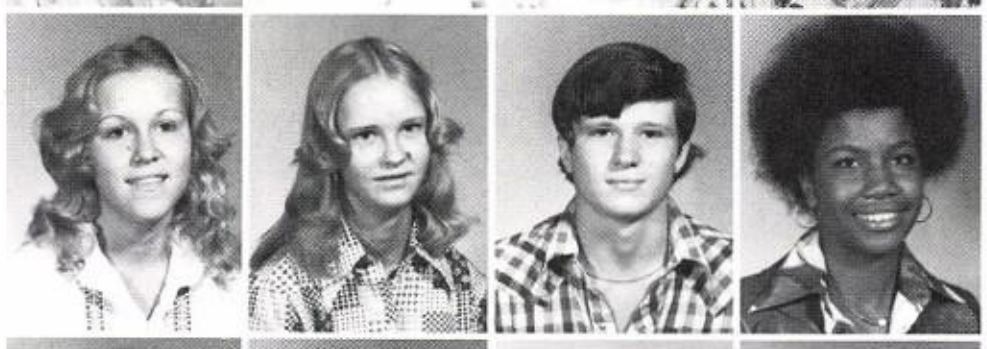
With the return of the Gene Kelley and Fred Astaire movies, tap dancing also reappeared. Here, Geri Delguidice practices a routine in Mrs. Persohn's tap dancing class in the gym.

Gotta Dance

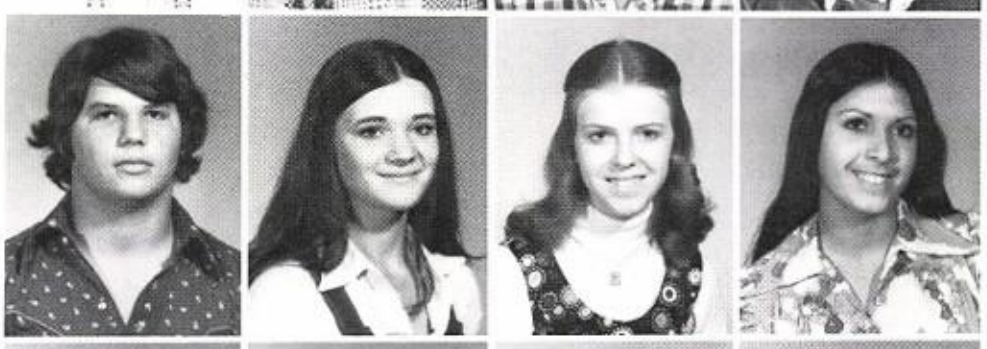


Melissa Cornell
Roberto Corrada
Tom Costas
James Costello

Marie Costello
Dorcas Craddock
Greg Crawford
Regina Crenshaw

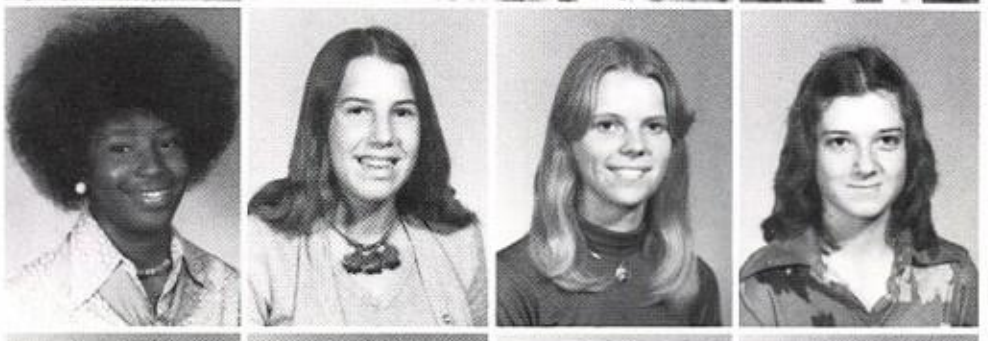


Lyndon Crider
Becca Croft
Carrie Crooks
Joelle Cruz

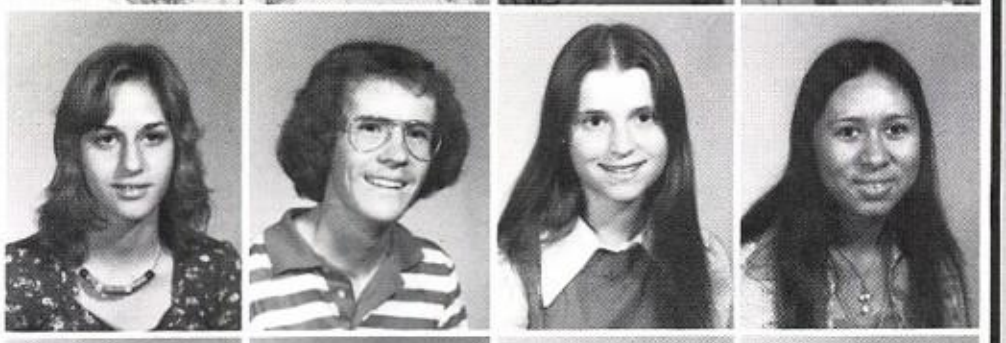


Eve Curran
Bart Curtin
Lorie Cushing
Cheryl Daniels

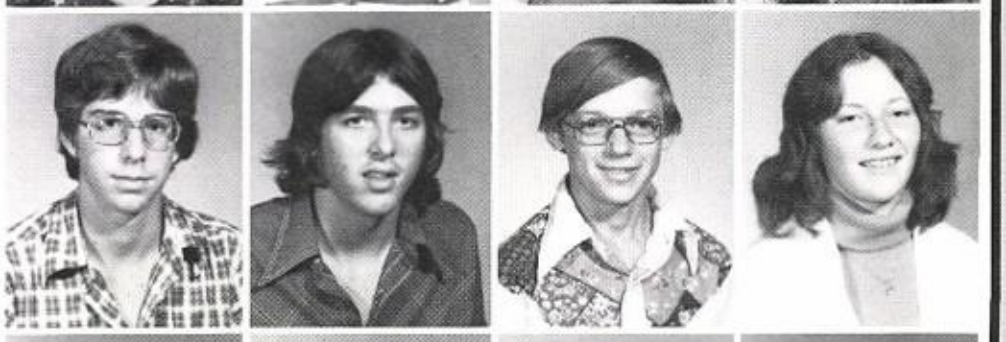
Yvonne Daniels
Karen Davidson
Cindy Davis
Rhonda Davis



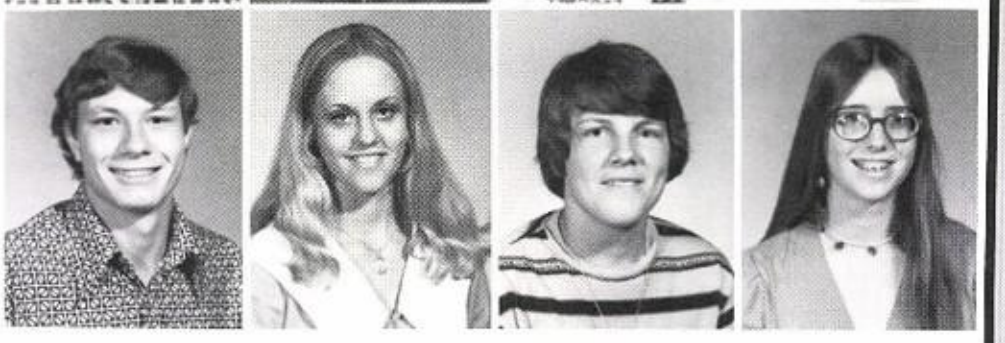
Teresa Davis
Ricky Daw
Deanna Dean
Mary DeLeon



Guy Delisi
Dwight Dickey
Lyndon Domel
Rebecca Dorman



Glen Drescher
Dawn Dunnahoo
Donny Early
Denise Eason



It is hard to tell the exact moment when we became friends. It may have been the time we went out to lunch together at Mr. Gatti's and were almost back late, or the time **we agreed on the eighteen-year old drinking issue in class — against everybody else.**

We eventually found a sympathetic ear as we discussed how mad Mr. Taylor made us, or boyfriends who had ditched us for a Vikette who was a little bit prettier.

Friendships progressed as we worked together on a research paper concerning Elizabethan poetry, or maybe spent Saturday night together at Northcross Mall **while every boy in the school spent time fixing their macho-mobiles instead of dating.**

We even made sure to see each other after every class and always knew when the other had an English test or which teacher in the other's class was absent, until the weekend that you got a date with the guy I liked; he even took you to see 'Lucky Lady' — which you knew I was dying to see — and afterwards, he took you to **my** favorite place — Chelsea Street Pub.

We patched it up over a Coke at Dairy Queen while skipping second period and found that **sometimes quarrels and disagreements brought us even closer.** When it was time for you to go visit your grandparents over the weekend, only then did we realize how much our friendship meant.

All in all, the exact moment when friendship was formed and the word "friend" became a feeling instead of a word cannot be determined; realization just came one day the "I" was no more — it had become "we."

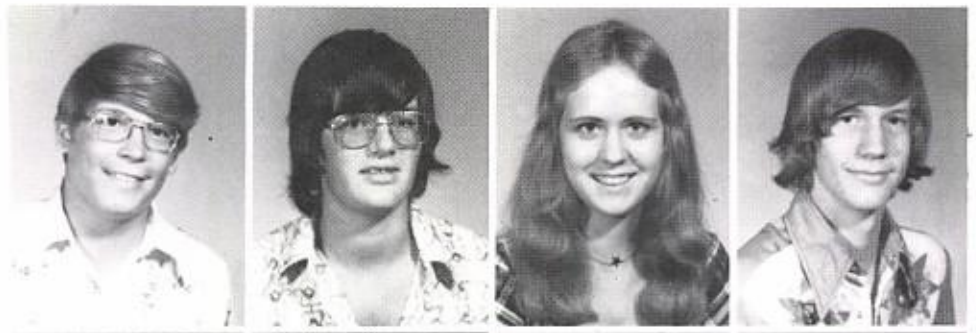
Lunchtime was for talking and relaxing with friends. Joann Burk, Beth Steedley and Susan Harris dine together at MacDonald's.

You've got a friend

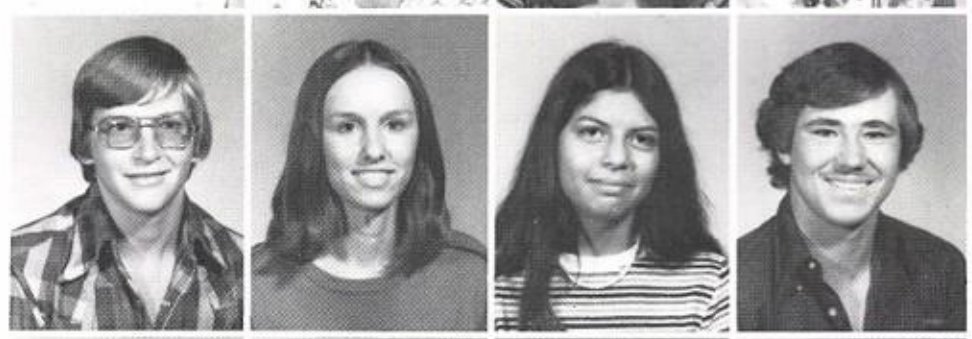
High school friends last a lifetime and seem to be around at important occasions or when you really need them. Lanier '75 graduate Kerry Bullock congratulates Melea Hollingsworth at her '76 commencement.

Top right: Friends kill time together, play games together. Gary Lockhart watches Clifton Shirley "race" at The Gold Mine.

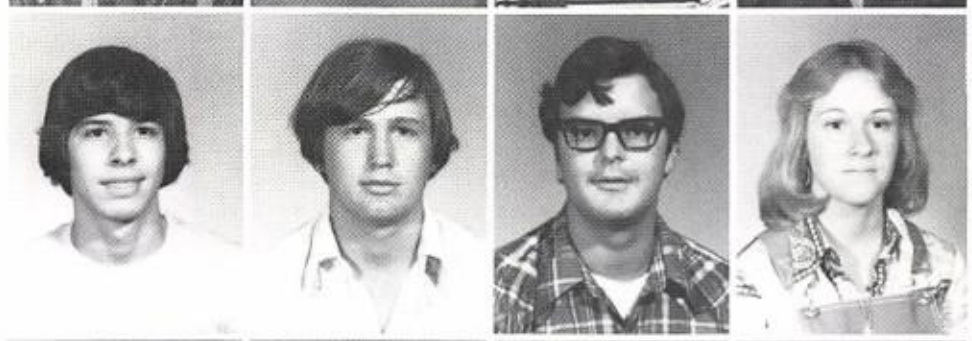
Judy Thogmartin got more than a diploma at graduation. She got a handful of rice thrown by her friend, Susan Hobbit.



Alan Ebner
Dan Eccles
Cynthia Edwards
David Edwards



Daryl Ehrlich
Susan Engelbrecht
Diane Espinoza
Danny Evans



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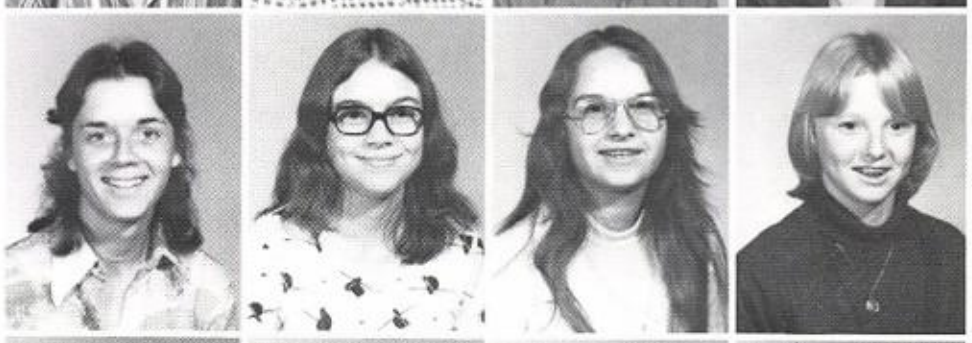
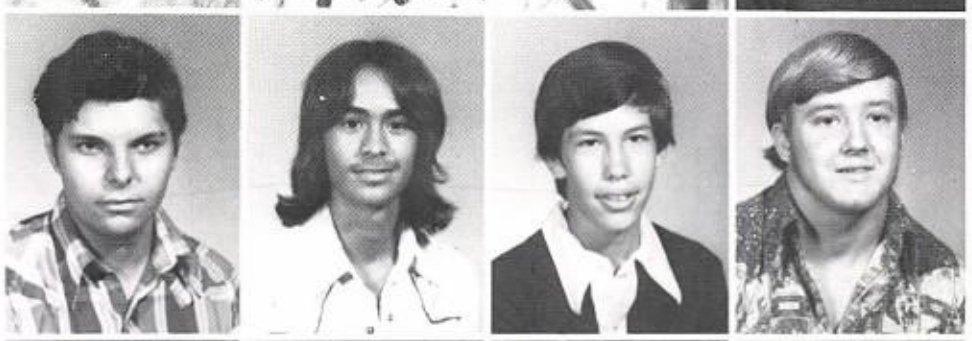
Melvin Felfe
John Fillingham
Donna Fite

Faron Fowler
Leona Fowler
David Fredrich
Theresa Gage



Jamie Galloway
Dorothy Gann
Mischel Garcia
Gina Garner



Ben Garza
Rudy Garza
Allan Gillett
Mike Glenn

Paul Gmitter
Donna Goehmann
Mark Gordon
Cindy Greer

Rodney Griswald
Kim Guyer
Belinda Hall
Terry Hans

No matter who you were at Lanier, you experienced loneliness. It was not restricted to only the non-Vikettes who didn't get asked to Homecoming or the Senior Prom. Even th most popular person in the class felt totall alone against the forces of depression at one time or another.

You felt that if you didn't get into one of the social classes of Lanier as a Freshman you were probably doomed to go throughout high school as a complete loner. **It was very important to be accepted into a group,** and you felt that i you could only walk up to that cheerleade at the Senior bench and start a conversation, she would discover how much you really had to offer. It hadn't worked with the blacks and hippies, and after you tried with the jocks, there were only the kickers left — and that meant having to learn how to ride a bull.

All of this sounded very logical. In fact, you felt very confused.

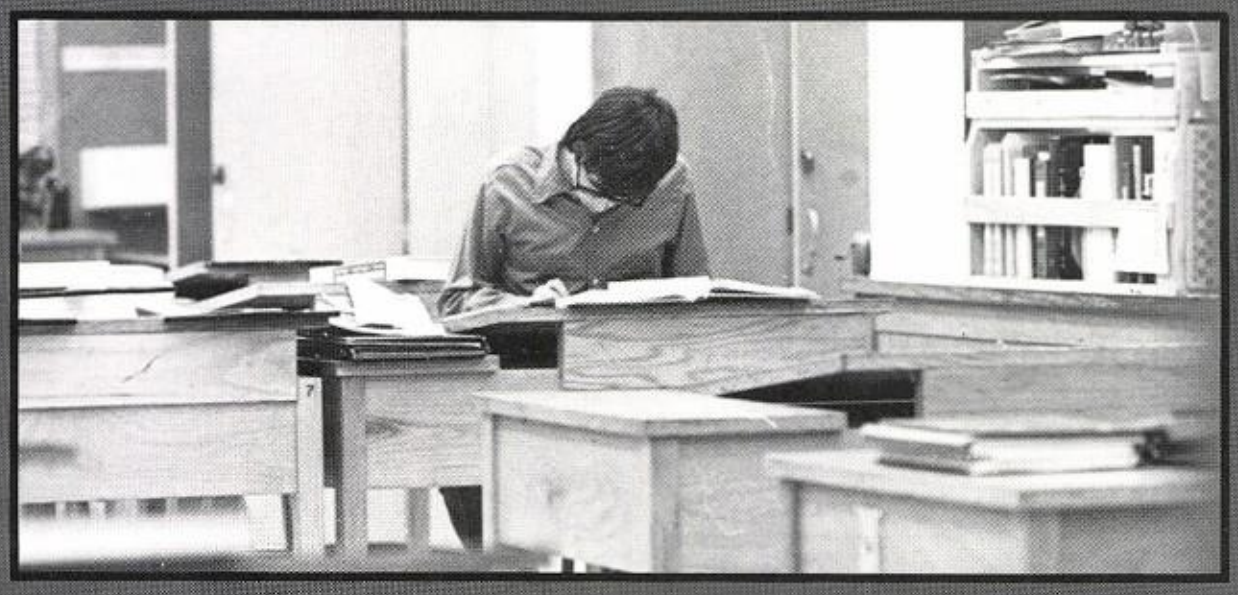
Why was it that the pretty girl in English could get a date with the cute guy in Algebra class, when you were twice as smart as she was and could probably carry on a much more interesting conversation after an evening at Northcross Mall? And even if you were a little bit more intelligent than the average pretty face in class, **that didn't mean that you had to be immune to having a good time at Saturday's on a Friday night.**

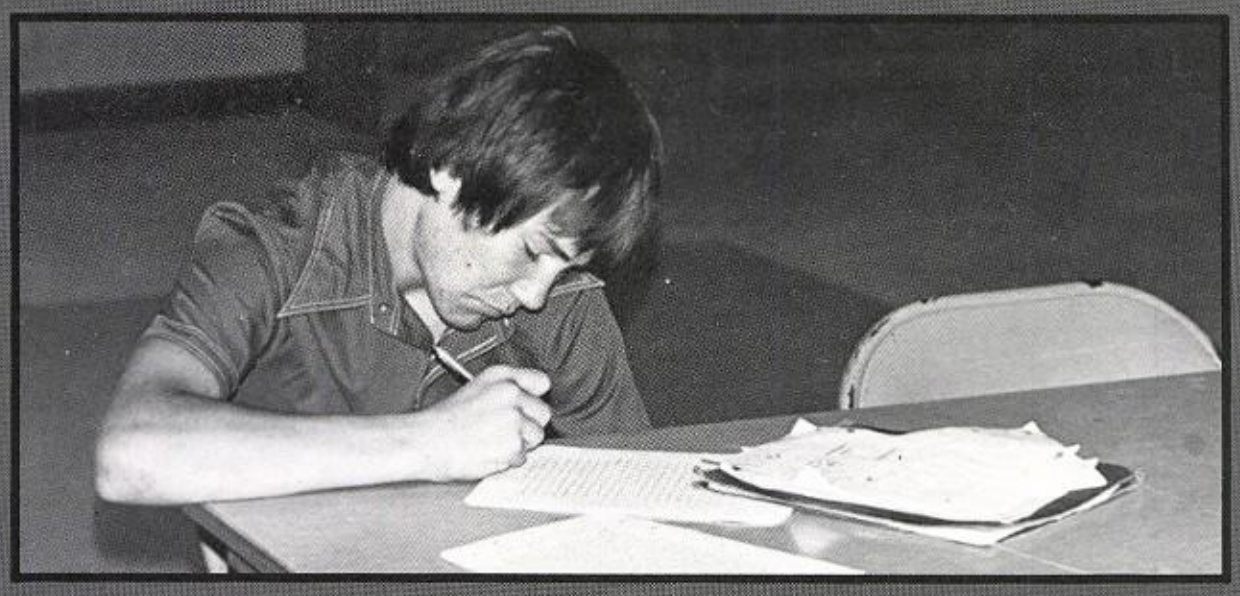
First the feeling was that the cute guy in Algebra was just shy to ask you out, that deep inside, he was dying to take you to see the moods at Dessau. But then you realized that the only reason he said hi was because you were so obvious when you tripped in front of his desk.

Of course, not everyone was left high and dry on every single Friday night. These people had a different kind of loneliness — like the time your best friend was ticked-off over a test that you wouldn't give him the answers for, and you had the class only the period before. Jealousies flared when your best friend in English went to lunch with your worst enemy in Spanish, and **you were left eating cafeteria food at a table all by yourself with a group of jocks throwing peas at the other end.**

The mornings could be really bad for the loners of Lanier. It took a certain kind of charisma to be accepted at the different class benches in the courtyard. If you tried to walk up and start a conversation about the Pep Rally yesterday morning, you found that everyone else was not interested. They were planning for the Big Pep Rally next week. So, you found yourself standing upstairs every morning, looking down on the activity of the school, while you just observed. Sometimes you saw your ex-girlfriend with the new guy from Dallas, and **you wondered what it would be like now if you hadn't broken up with her . . .**

Loneliness was common ground for us all. Solitude was nice, and you accepted it at times with deepest gratitude. Other times, you realized that the most lonely feeling in the world was standing by yourself in a crowd of people who all had someone else to talk to.



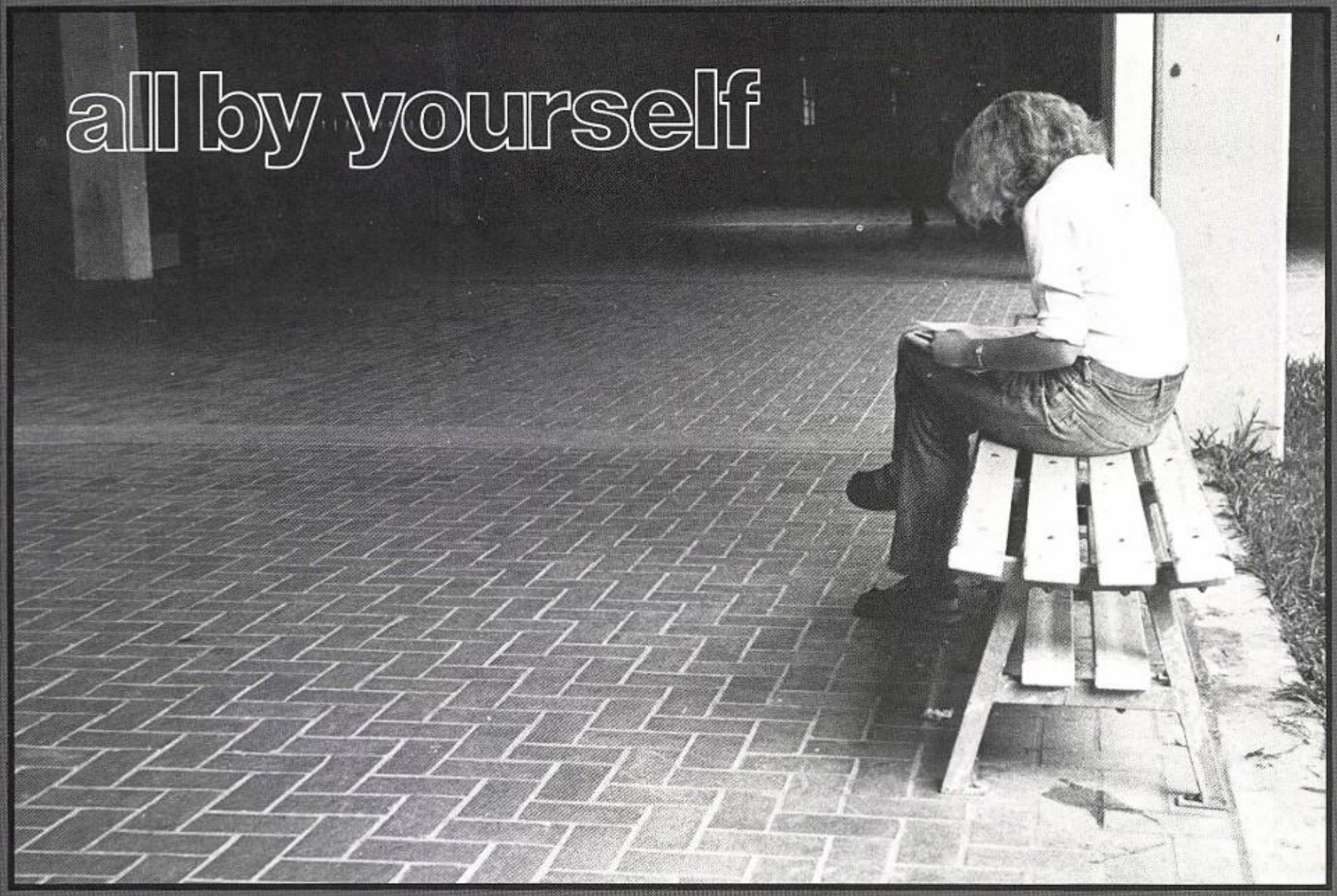


Top: A lonely feeling is being the only one in your class that stays during an assembly. A student catches up on his studies in the empty drafting room.

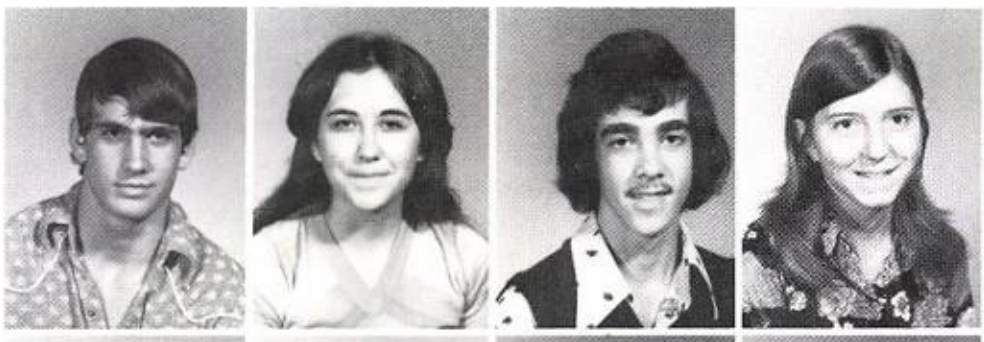
Middle: Michael Cove sits alone and studies in the cafeteria in the early morning hours.

When she first moved to Austin and Lanier Debbie McCollum knew no one and found it hard to get to know people. Here Debbie sits alone in the courtyard studying.

all by yourself

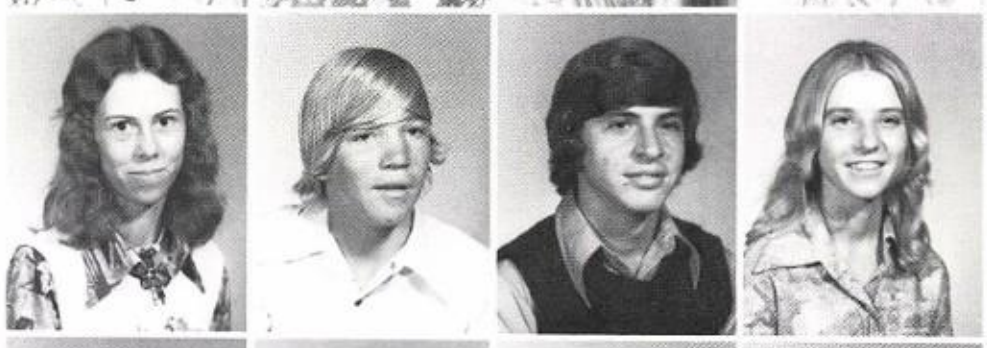


Bruce Harlan
Gay Harper
Brian Hawthorne
Cynthia Hawthorne



Michelle Haynes
Susan Heath
Jo Anne Hight
Billy Hinds

Marlene Hoelscher
Tommy Holcomb
Mark Holt
Kim Honeycutt

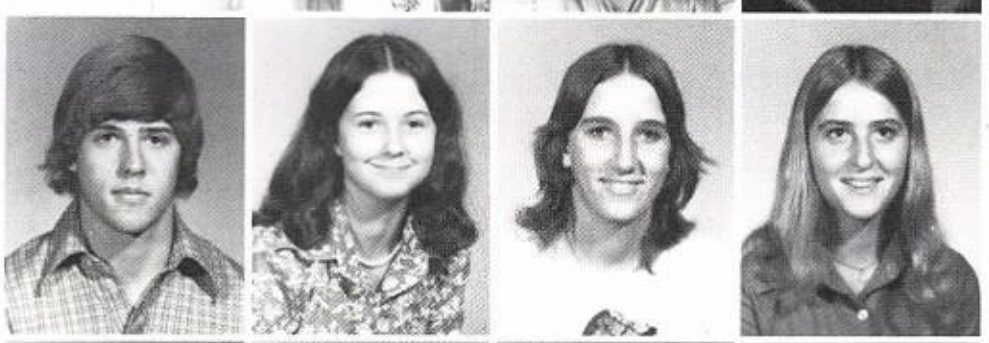


Jay Hoover
Liz Hoover
Jeff Hope
Kari Howle

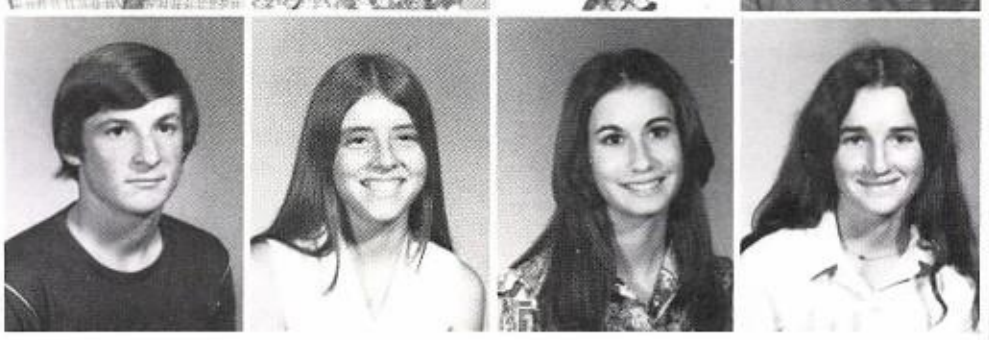
Mike Howell
Christie Hubbard
Pat Hunter
Janet Hutchison

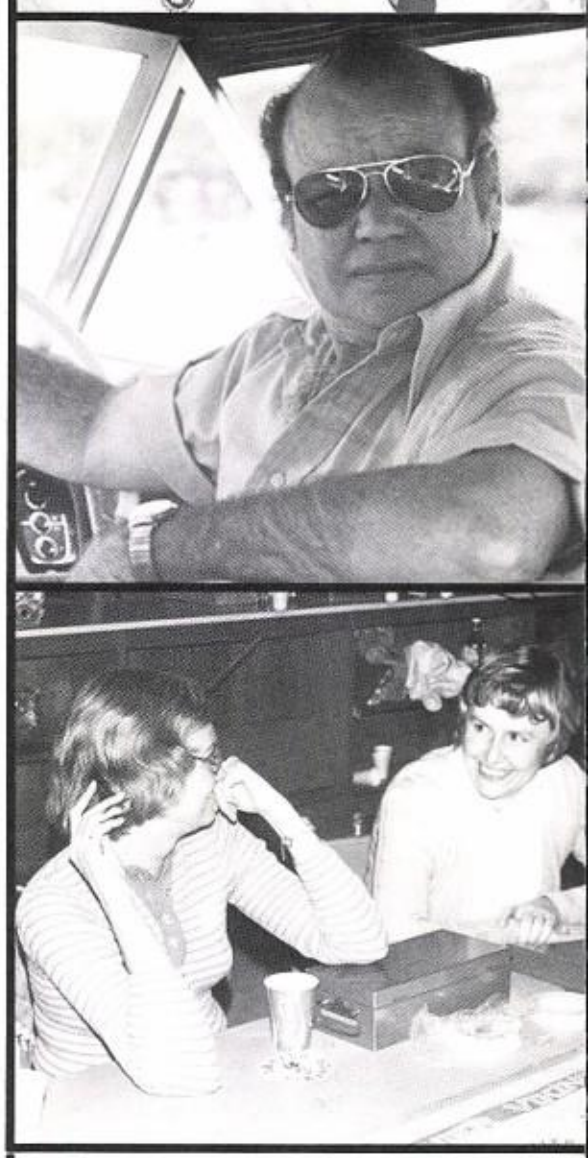
David Ischy
Joette Iselt
Linda Iselt
Kim Jackson

Donnie James
Donna Jenkins
Kim Jenkins
Rhonda Jenkins



Charles Jennings
Kelly Jett
Terri Johns
Donna Johnson





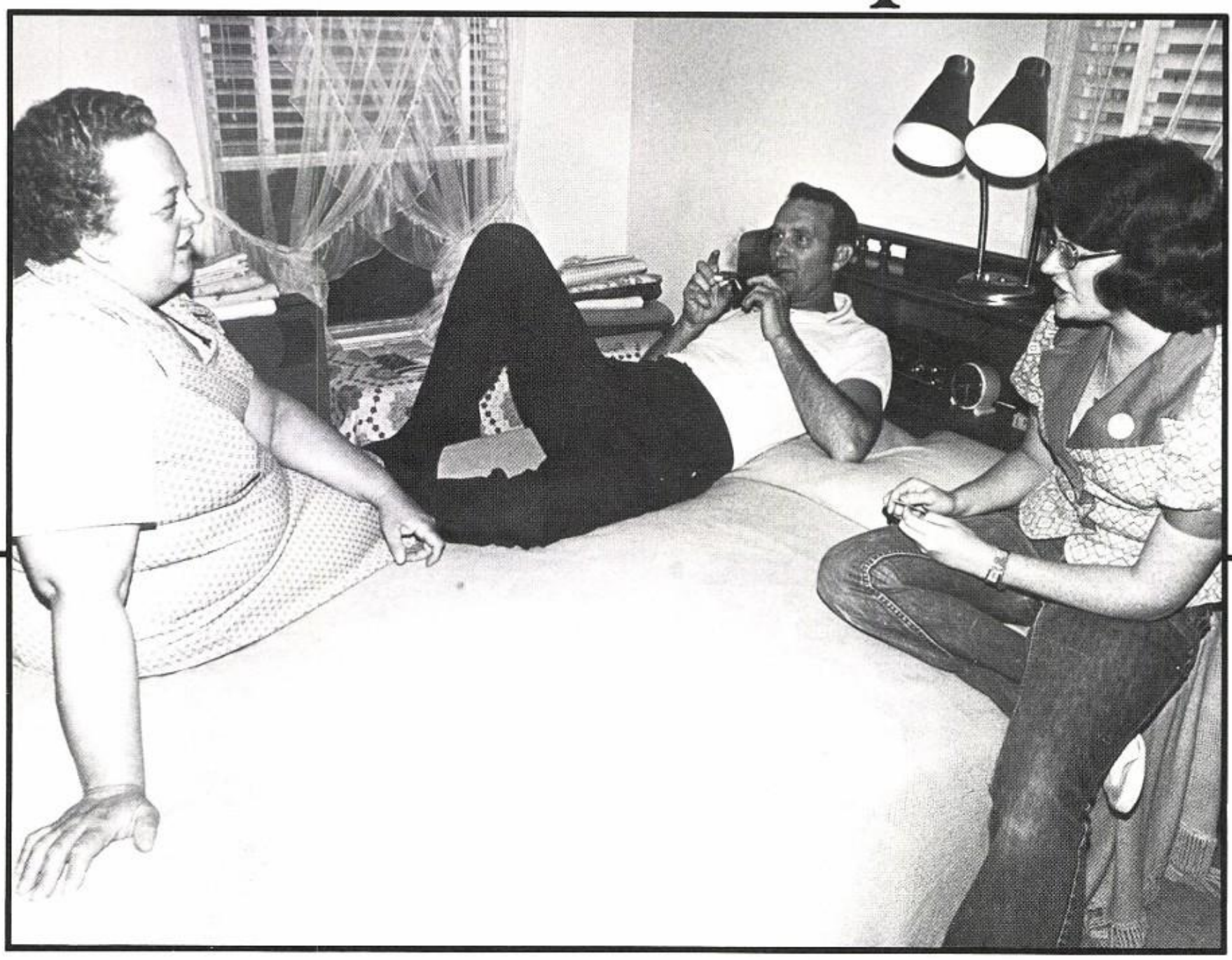
Top: Larry Holloway gives his relatives a hug as they look up at him with pride.

Middle: Gordon Dickey waits patiently for Bruce to get skis adjusted before take-off. Mr. Dickey taught Bruce to ski at eight years old.

Bottom: Mike Tabor's mother joined Karisa Bowman's mother as Band Parents when they sold Viking stickers to support the band.

Right: Luanne Morrison found it comforting to talk to her parents each night about the day's events.

Parents as People



Remember the time that you wanted to take the girl you really dug to the Homecoming dance and impress her with how late you could stay out? Or what about the time you were just dying to spend Saturday night in a different way and wanted to see the sights on the Drag with your best friend? And then there was the thrill you got when you sat behind the wheel of a car alone for the first time and dreamed about taking a trip solo to San Marcos, or maybe even Dallas.

Usually one thing managed to stand in your way: Parents.

Parents could be hassles and blessings, burdens and gifts, embarrassments and pleasures, fun and boring. A lot of times it depended on moods, relationships, and situations.

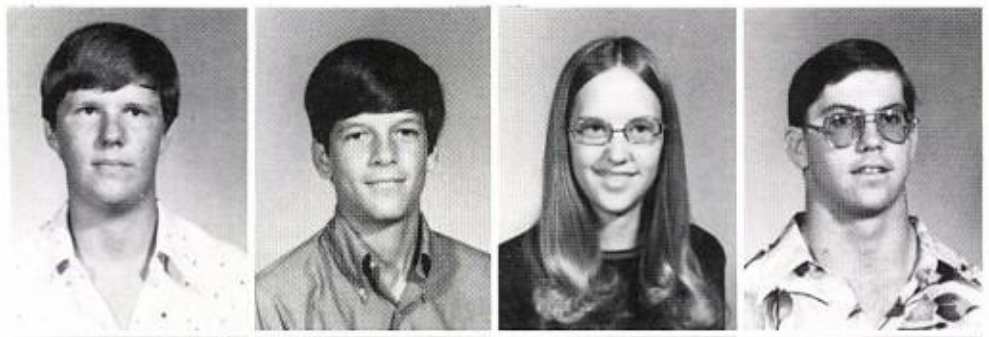
Conflicts arose when you found yourself stuck between your parents and your friends, and sometimes you caught yourself living a double standard. You were mortified when you saw your friends dating as Freshmen and your parents said you couldn't go out until you were sixteen. Maybe you were trying to impress that special girl, so you let her know that you could have the car every Saturday night. You just neglected letting her know you had to be in by ten-thirty, of course. **At times like these, your parents saw you as the good ol' high school kid who always followed rules,** while you felt like a freak every time somebody at school looked at you. In your mind, you knew that everyone thought of you as a "mama's baby" and were talking about you behind your back.

Sometimes you couldn't see eye to eye with your parents and let them know you had a mind of your own. It could get sticky, like the time you let them know you should be able to set your own hours to come home and they told you that as long as you slept under **their** roof with your feet under **their** table, you obeyed **their** rules.

You really felt your independence. You were too big for spanking any more. **It was clear that you had to talk openly to your parents to know each other as individual people.** To discuss what you drank at Chelsea, your probability of smoking pot, and just how far you went in the back seat on a date with your steady wasn't easy. If you couldn't talk openly to your folks then, would you ever be able to?

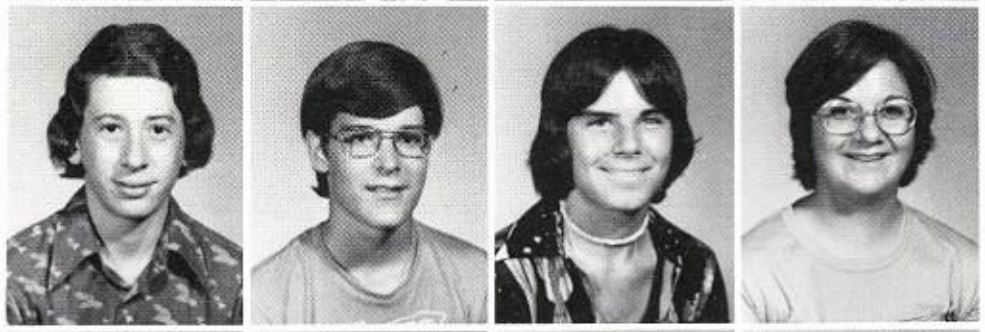
Towards the end of your Senior year, you made plans for college, marriage, or full-time jobs. Then you felt the strong attachment to your parents and your home. You realized that the home you had grown up in was going to just be a house where you visited your folks. **You were filled with fear of the unknown future, but you wanted to be out on your own.**

As these thoughts ran through your mind, you felt the need to let your parents know that you loved, cared for, and respected them. It didn't matter anymore that you wanted out to try your own wings. All that mattered was being able to look at your folks and accept them for the special individuals they were.



Greg Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Laura Johnson
Earl Johnson

Arthur Joseph
Jan Kaderka
Pam Kelling
Jimmy Kelley



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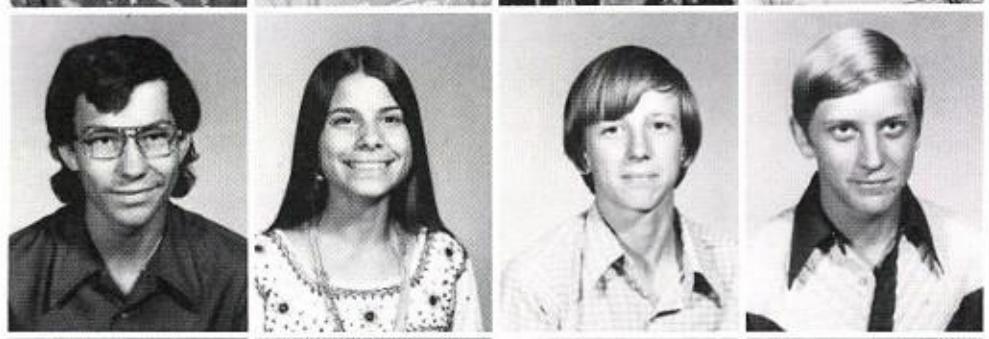
David King
Bill Knesek
Fran Knox



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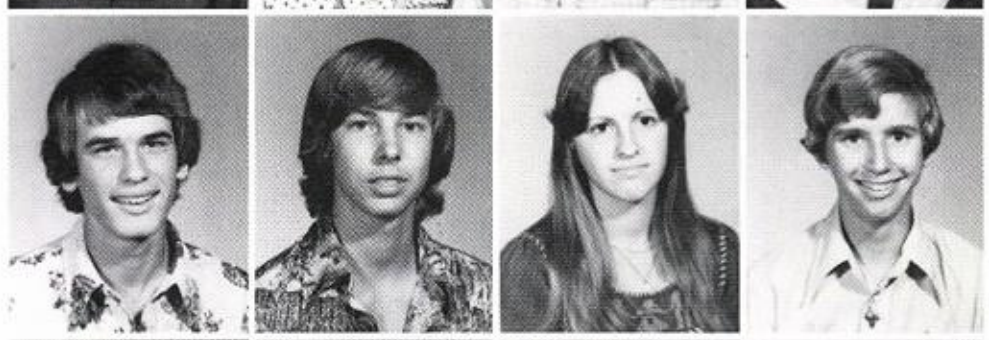
Terry Kostoff
Chris Kretschmer
Edwin Kretzschmer



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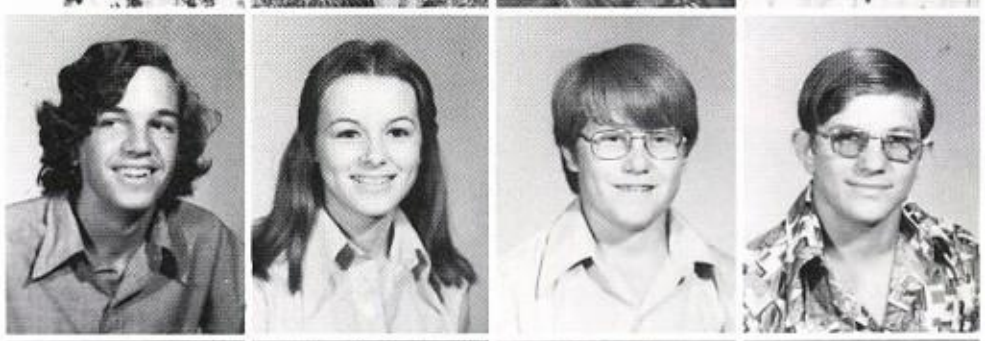
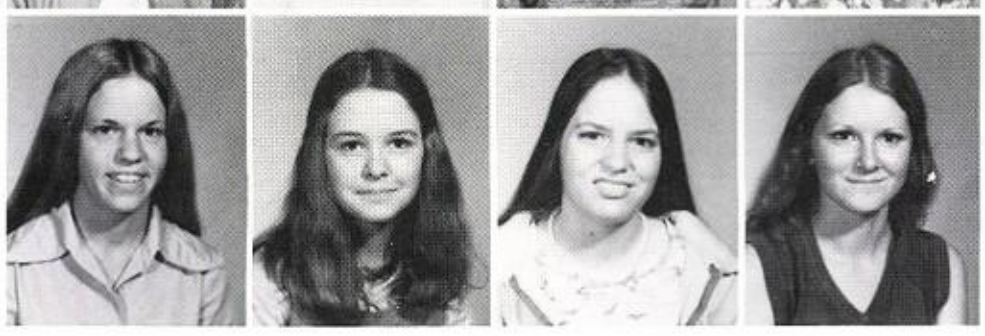
Ken Krueger
Karen Kruse
Ray Kuehler



Matt Kunau
Linda Kutach
John Lancaster
Kenneth Lange

Joseph LeBlanc
Marie LeBlanc
Judy Lentz
Cheryl Lindsey



Gretchen Lingo
Jayne Loftice
Jill Lunday
Crystal Lunsford

It didn't seem too long ago, when males and females couldn't go out for the same sport, participate in the same gym class together, or even sit in on a sex education lecture in the same class. Time has brought about many changes in equality for women.

Here at Lanier, equality for the sexes reflected upon us in several areas. Both obviously and indirectly the women's liberation movement affected our ways as students.

This year, for only the second time at Lanier, **Senior Linda Johnson took the job as President of FFA.** "Having three brothers, I enjoy showing guys up, but basically I get along with them, and they accept me as their President. I've really enjoyed my four years in FFA."

As for sports, Lanier has never had so many outstanding female athletes. Junior Emily Johnson has participated in several sports throughout high school. This year she was on the girls basketball team. "It's hard being a female athlete, **guys can't accept us as equals, they can't take the competition,"** she said. "I feel we are discriminated against, girls' sports doesn't get enough support or publicity, Lanier just doesn't take us seriously."

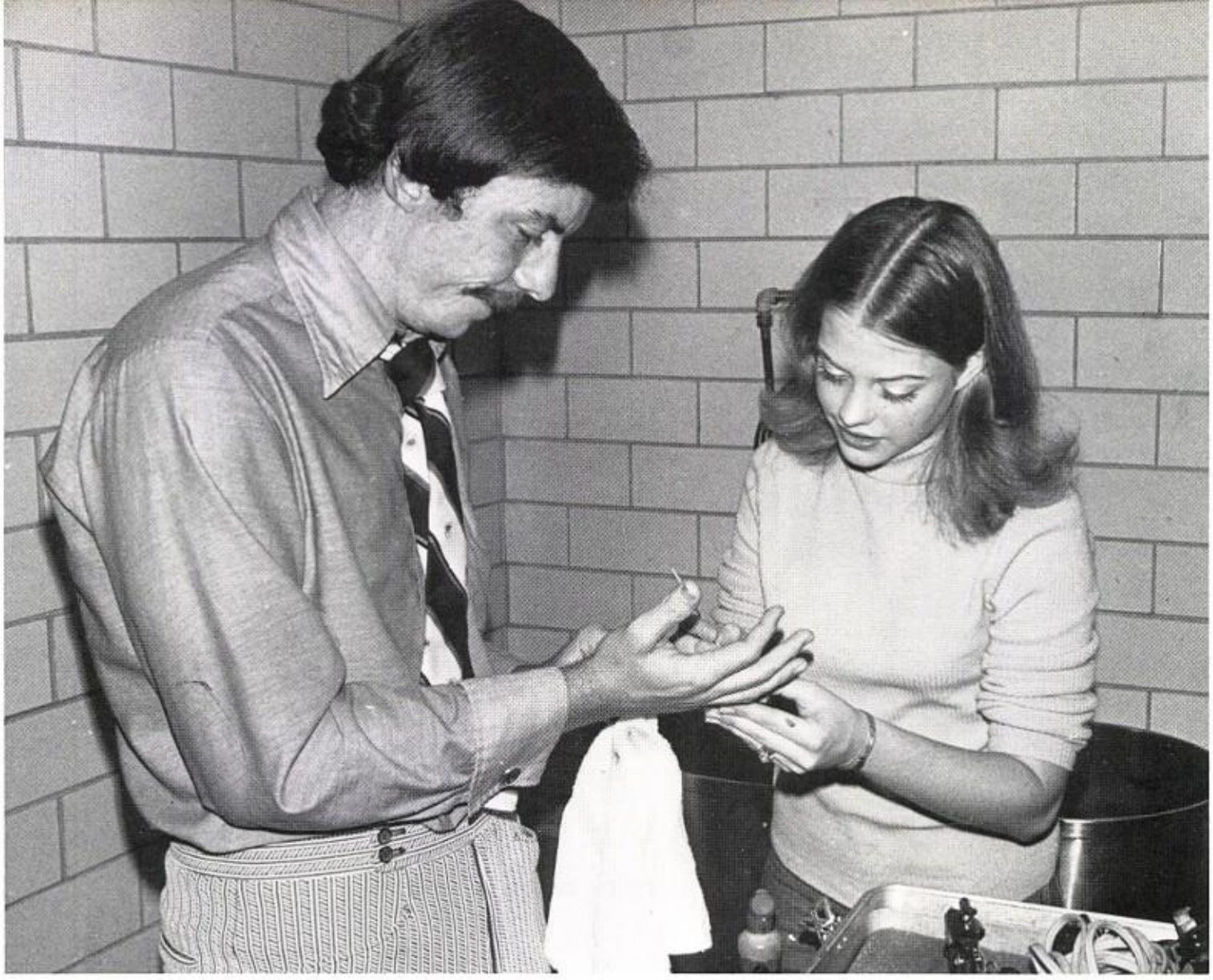
"Being the only girl in a auto systems class was very hard," said Junior Kathy Wilpitz. "I wanted to learn more about cars, but the teacher picked on me, the guys teased me so I had to drop out," she said.

Crossing the Sex Barrier wasn't always easy but it was happening everywhere. Lisa Hinkelman was a trainer for the Varsity football team. Sue Pickle stocked groceries at a grocery store. Anna Moses took part in a Metalworks class. Although crossing barriers took a lot of hard work, patience and dedication, nothing was more worthwhile.

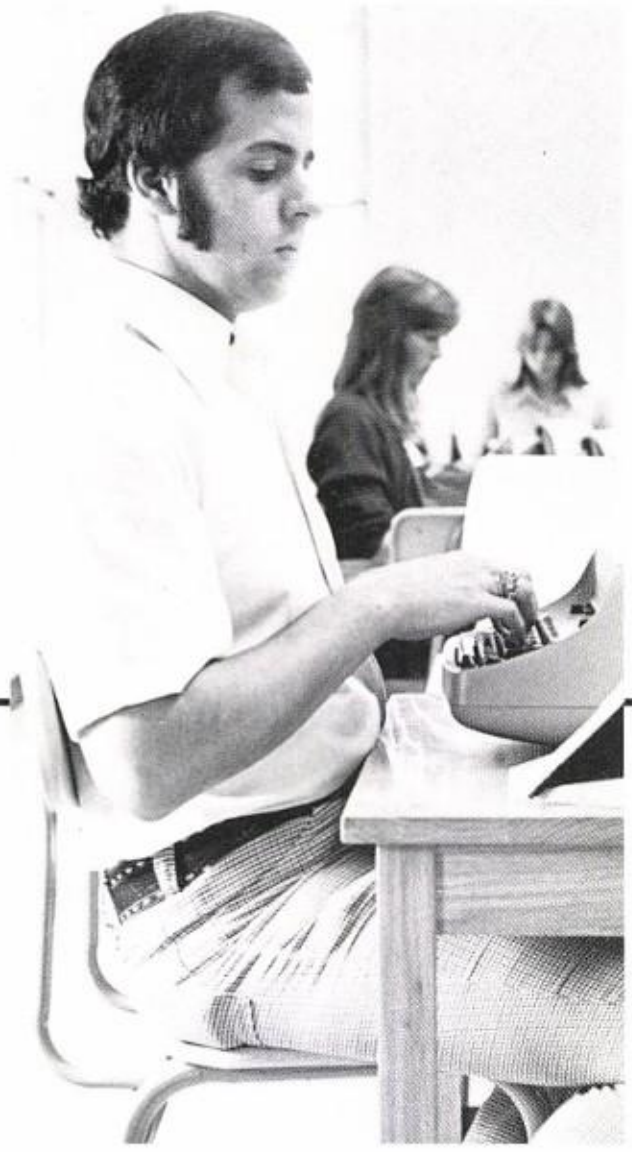
Top: Being the first female Varsity football trainer, Lisa Hinkelman shows KVUE Sportscaster Steve Ross her techniques of mending a hand.

Left: John Montgomery is one of the many guys that are signing up for previously girl oriented classes. Courses like Typing, Child development and homemaking courses are popular with the males of Lanier.

Right: Sue Pickle is one of the only two girl stockers for Handy Andy in Texas. Here, she loads a cart with goods to stock the shelves.

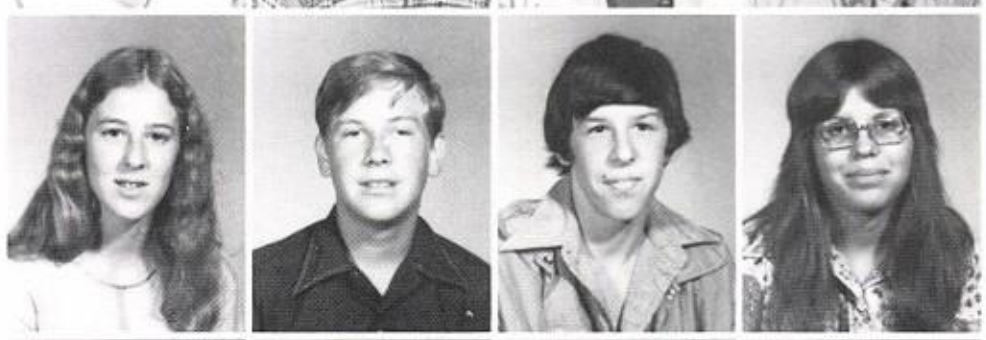


Breaking the sex barrier



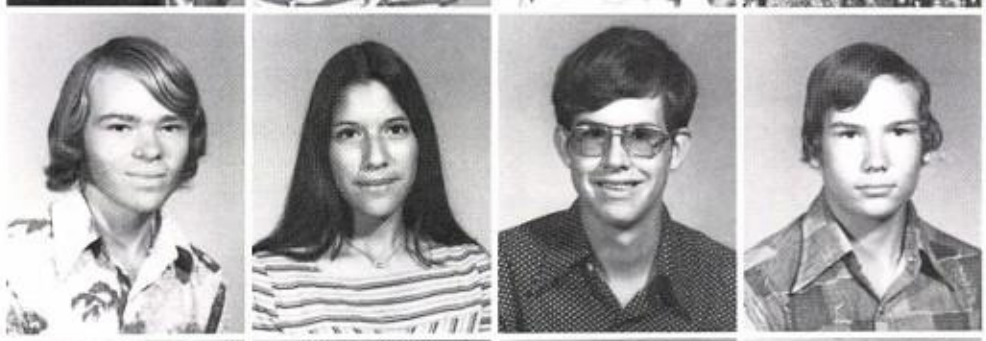
Laura Lyle
Gayle Mack
Cynthia Mackey
Jim Marcuse

Darlene Martin
Steve Masser
Gregg Matocha
Debbie Maze

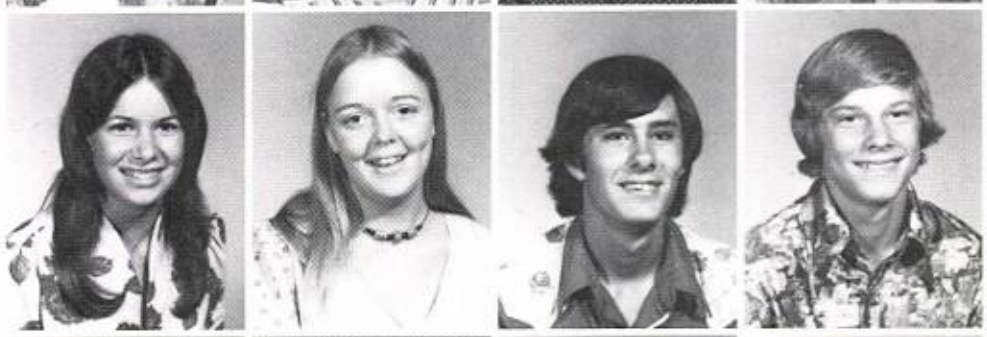


Gina McAtee
Jill McCorkle
Janet McGuire
Scott Meier

Jerry Melber
Bridget Mercado
Marc Merry
Alan Millard

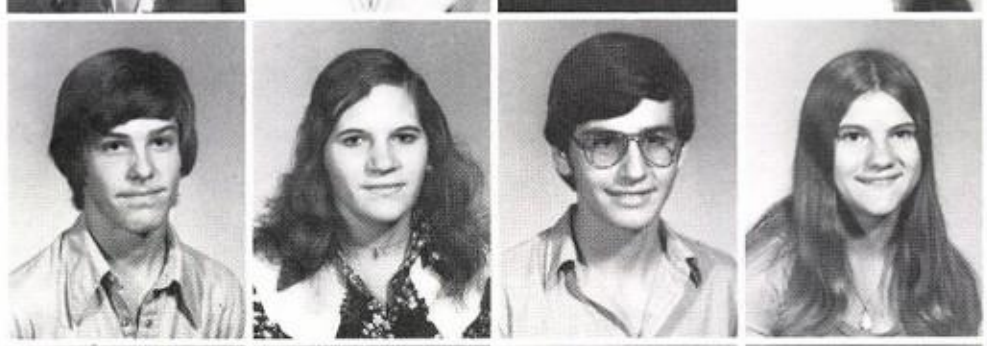


Gigi Minner
Lucy Mitchell
Randy Mize
Jay Moeller

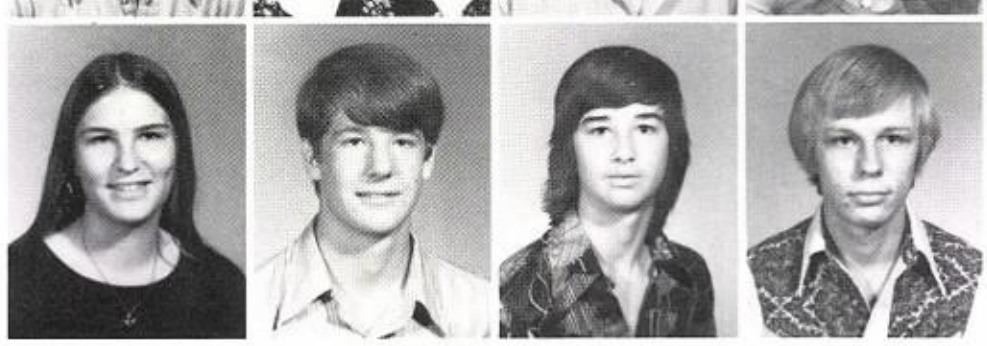


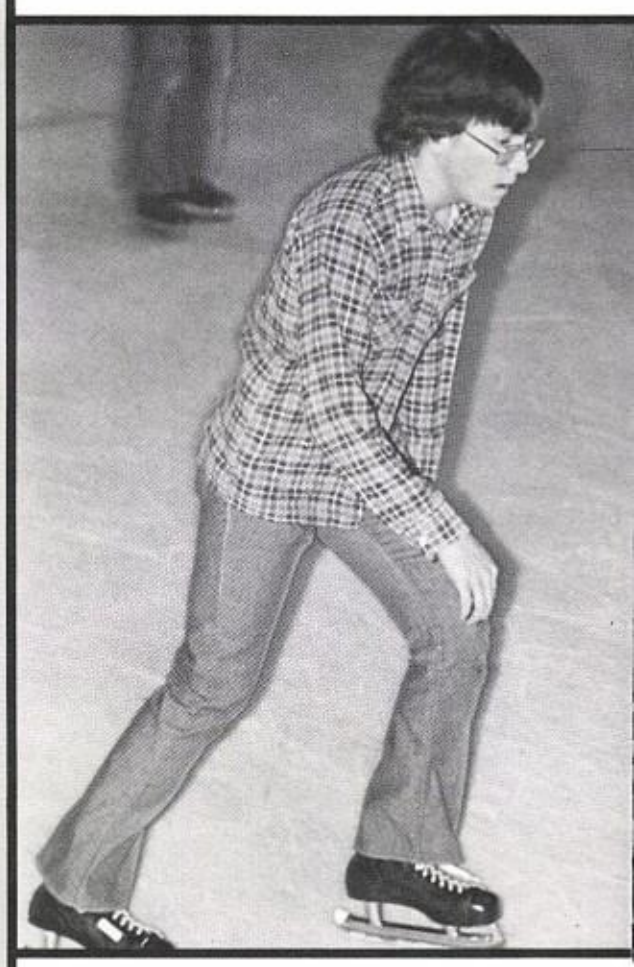
Rusty Moore
Debbie Morris
Sylvia Mosqueda
Diane Muniz

Randy Mutschink
Debbie Myers
Ken Neans
Tamara Nelson



Judy Newbury
Brian Newton
Robert Noonan
David Nunnery





Ron Moore makes another round at Ice Age on a Friday night. Ron was one of the many Lanier students who had to try it at least once.

Summer warmth lingered on and on. Seasons seldom changed. Winter was never glamorous until the opening of the Ice Age. Curious and excited, Austinites began exploring winter sports.

Lanier students Randy Owens, Pat Bryant, Martin Alleman and Teri Cruikshank tried it. Whether falling or hanging on the rails, they slowly learned to skate.

The competitive desire to excel at figure skating guided Kim Guyer in direction of the Olympics. She won a gold, silver and bronze in Houston. By the end of her sophomore year, she had completed three of nine United States Figure Skating Association tests for the Olympics.

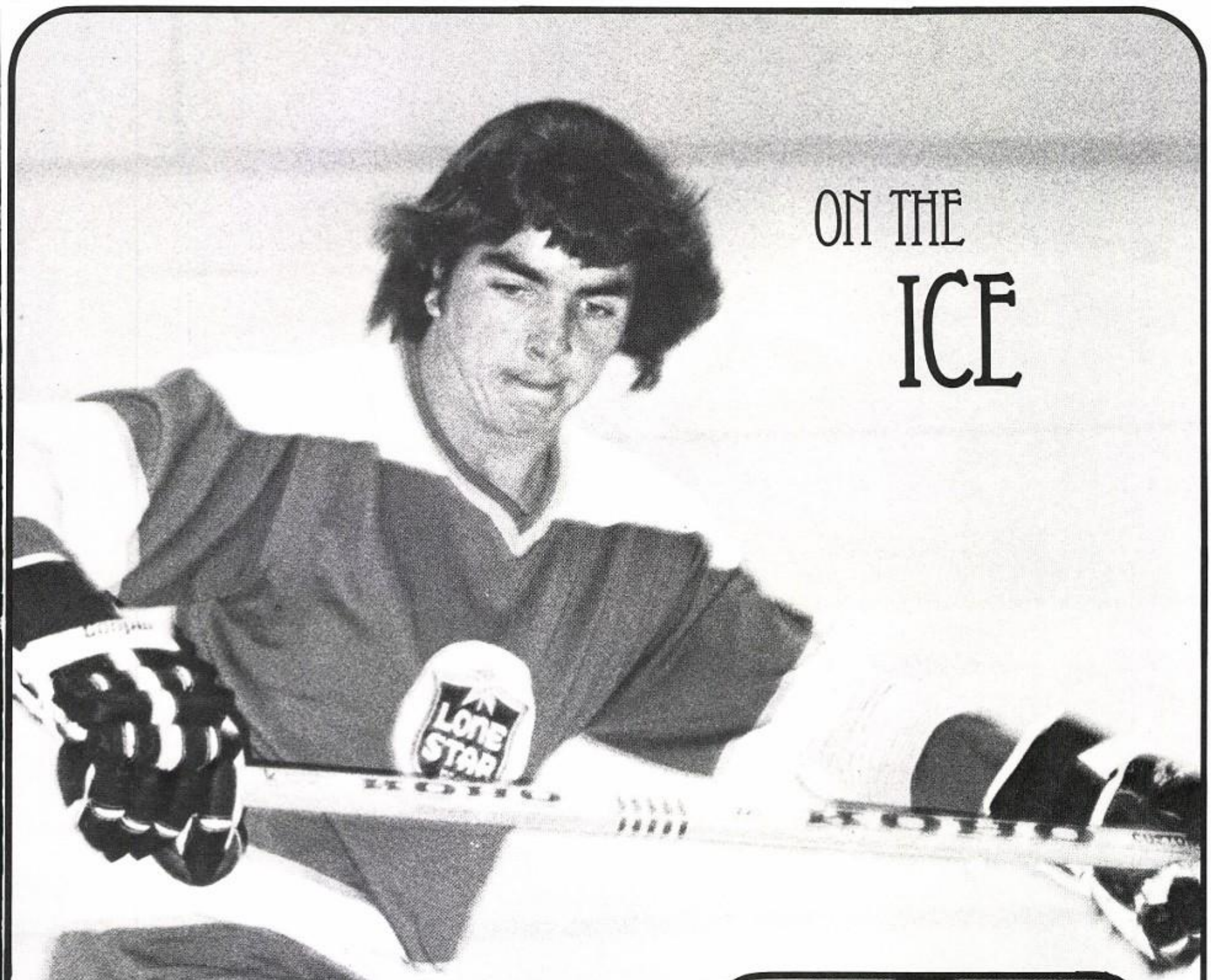
Denise Owens also floated into the elegant, balletic style of skating. Practicing six to eight hours a day, she won a gold medal in Houston. By the end of her freshman year, she had completed five of nine Olympic tests.

Mike Murphy, along with his dad, joined the Austin Men's Sr. Hockey League of six teams. **The lightning fast action taught Mike to quickly learn to skate.**

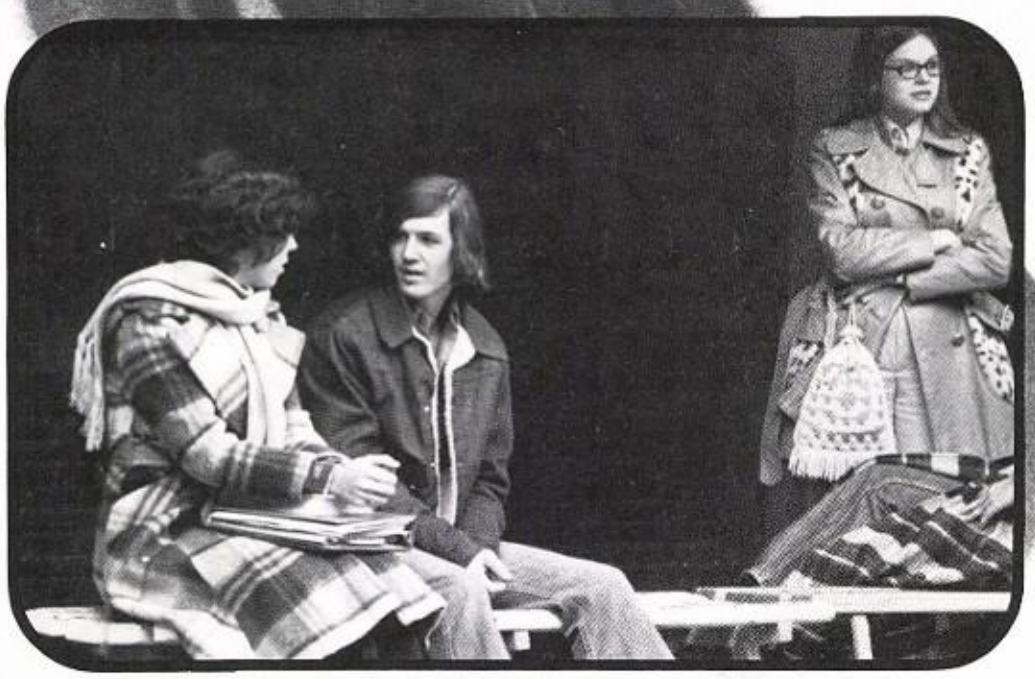
Austinites had no snow. No snow machines. Young Life overcame this by sponsoring trips to Colorado. Melinda Whatley, Melissa Cornell, and Karen Kruze glided downhill at Hidden Valley. They went by bus, ate, got ski equipment, a lift ticket, and ski lessons for $180.00.

Many pursued winter with old-fashioned laziness. They bundled up, sat in front of dancing flames, and sipped hot chocolate.

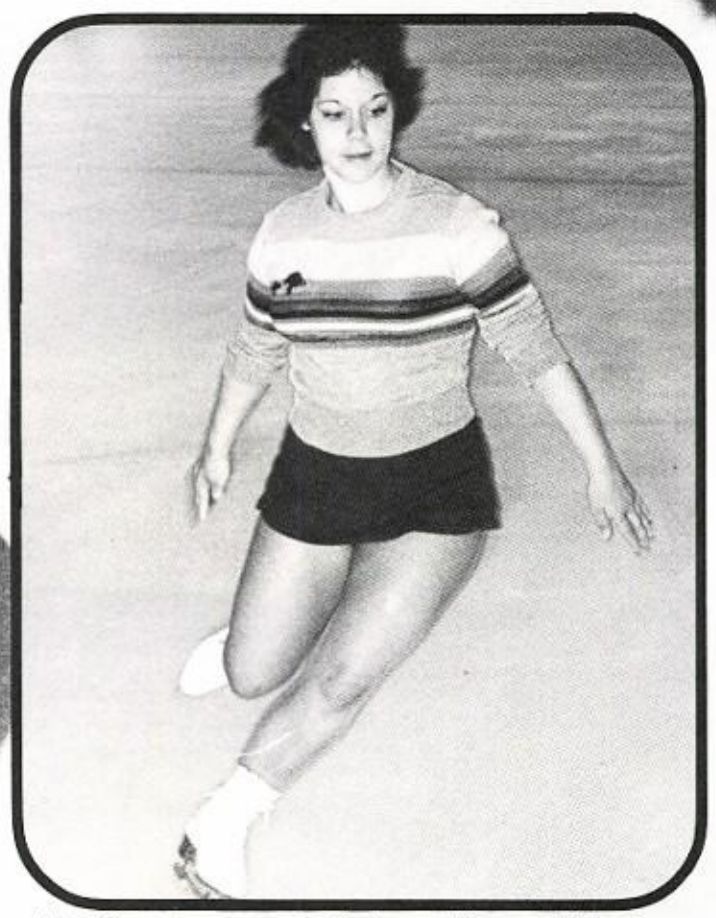
ON THE ICE



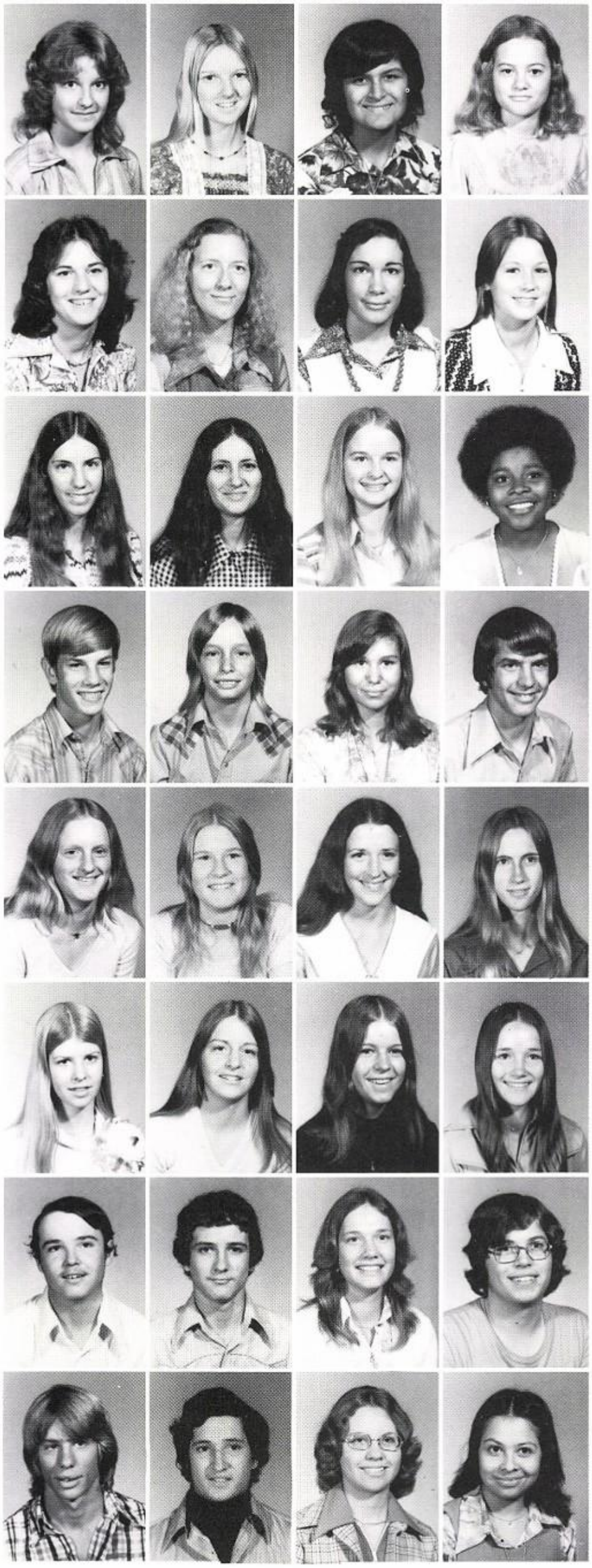
Mike Murphy puts on the breaks. He played hockey at Ice Age on the same team with his father.



In the cold winter months, Patti Parkinson, Paula Theide and friends keep bundled against the chill of the outside courtyard.



Kim Guyer prepares to fly in a split jump. Kim began her practice at 6:30 in the morning and used all her free time toward her goal of the Olympics.



Melissa Oatman
Jackie O'Brien
Rosario Olivares
Jeannie Olive

Jan O'Rear
Toni Orndorff
Pat Ott
Kathy Owens

Cindy Pakrovsky
Cindy Palla
Lisa Paschall
Lois Patton

Otto Pechacek
Kevin Peck
Jo Perry
Kenny Petru

Wendy Phillips
Julie Phinney
Julie Playford
Connie Poage

Linda Pool
Candy Poole
Raymelle Powell
Kim Powers

Buddy Preston
Jeff Prevett
Linda Price
Thomas Price

Bill Psencik
Gary Purcell
Mary Rainosek
Sylvia Ramirez

When the first rays of warm sun reflected off the lakes, Lanier students shed their warm school clothes for a pair of cutoffs or a bikini and headed for the Austin lakes and pools.

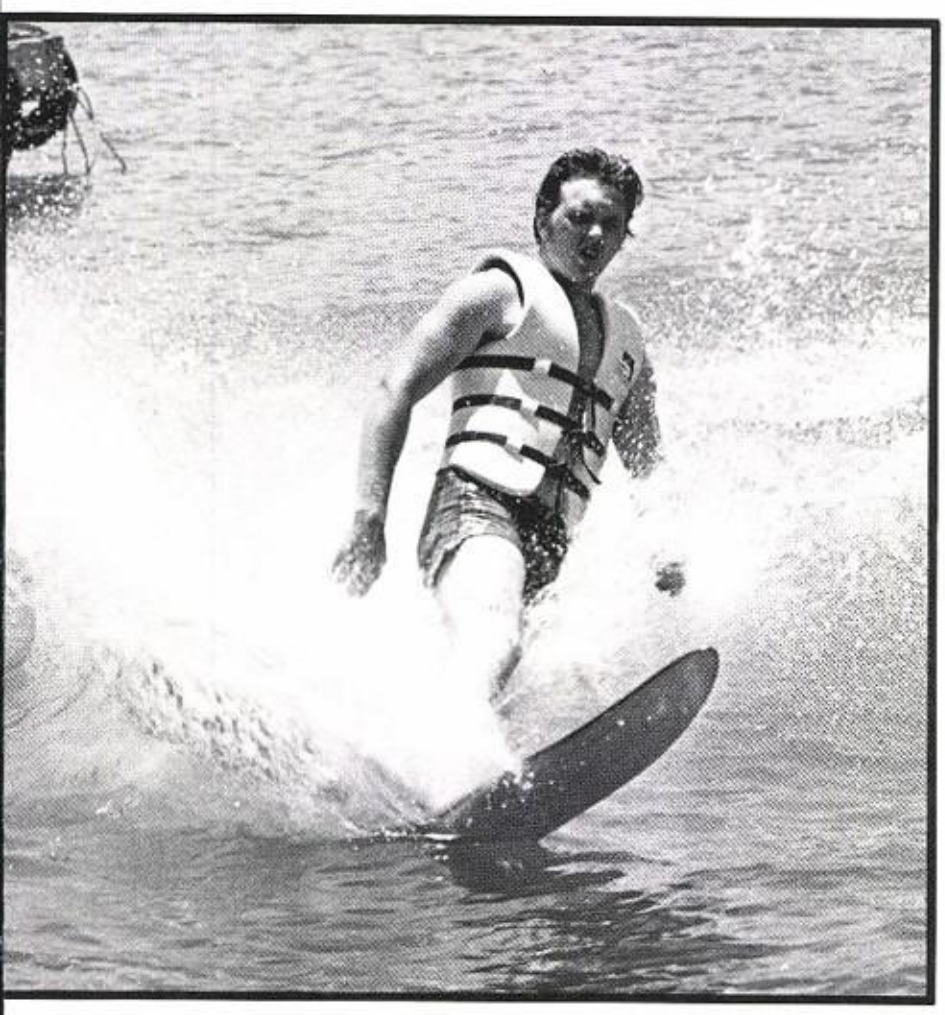
The hill country in all its beauty provided a retreat for water lovers. **Lakes Travis and Austin were less than an hour away and L.B.J. and Buchannan a little further.**

In town Lanier students could pay 25¢ and spend a whole day at Northwest park swimming and sunbathing. Others who couldn't find a ride to the lake or didn't have a quarter went to the free pools.

After what seemed infinity, the construction on Kennemer Pool was finished. "It was a relief after spending hours of vacation time painting signs and practicing to walk out to the pool and take a cool plunge," said Jr. Cheerleader Jina Casey. "The second half of Vikettes went by fast after I cooled off in the pool," said Bridget Mercado. Freshman football player Mark Shelton liked coming to Lanier in the mornings to lift weights, practice football and cool off swimming.

Swimming wasn't the only watersport Vikings participated in. Skiing was popular. **"If the lake was calm and there wasn't much boat traffic my friends and I were out skiing,"** said Kathy Bird. Other students enjoyed the sun as they sunbathed by the lakes, pool, or in their backyards. "It only cost me about $5.00 to have enough suntan lotion to last all summer," said Debbie McCollum.

Some students enjoyed water sports in the winter as well as in the summer. Many went boat riding and fishing while others went sailing. "It was fun in the summer, but really a challenge in the winter trying to keep your boat from capsizing," said Corky Stewart.



Water Sports

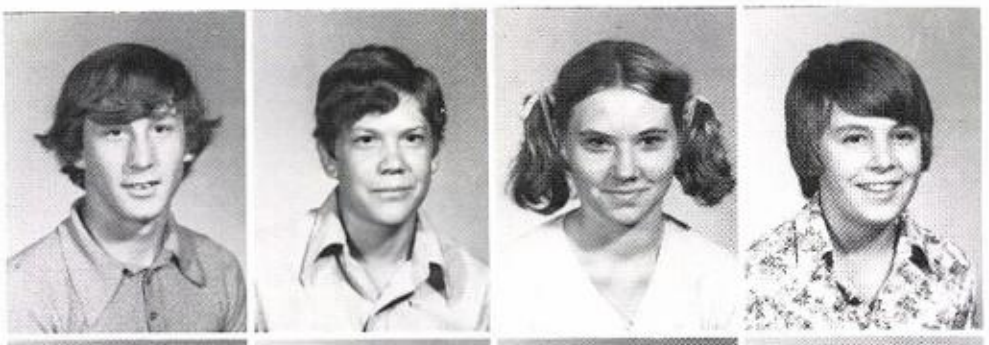
sun swim sail ski scuba

After a long ride, Bruce Dickey lets go and floats in on one ski.

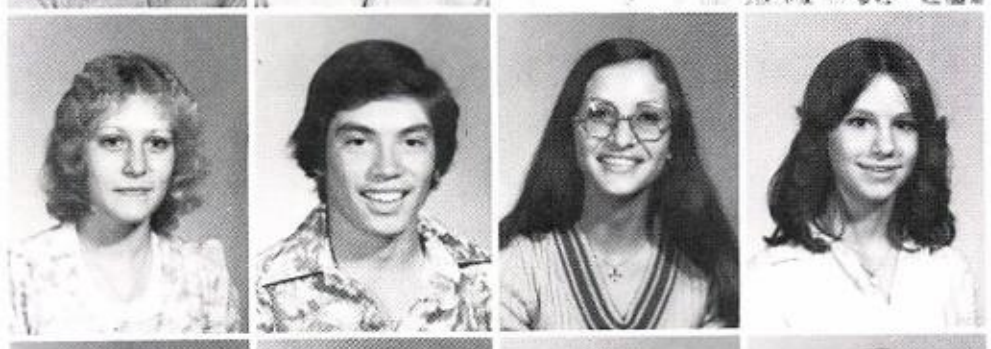
Patti Stuemke, Linda Eselt, and hundreds of other students flocked to Lakewood to sun and swim.

Sending up spray, Al Mowdy swings wide of the boat, skiing on Lake Travis.

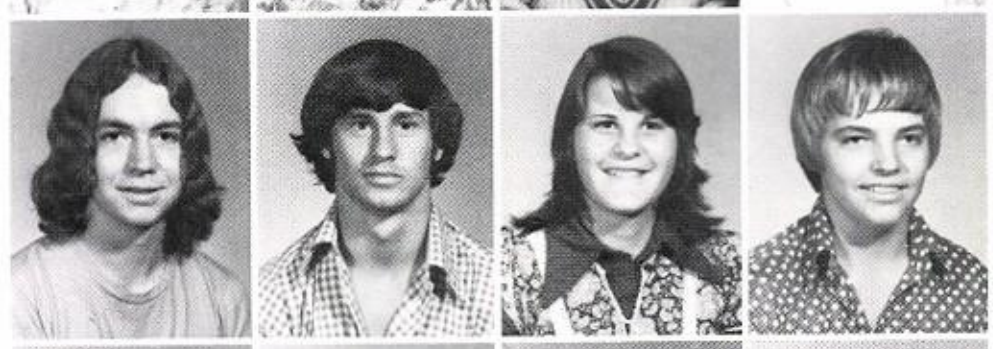
John Ransom
Bob Ray
Tonya Reeves
Jeff Reich



Susan Renna
Joey Resendez
Cecilia Reyna
Jeri Rhames

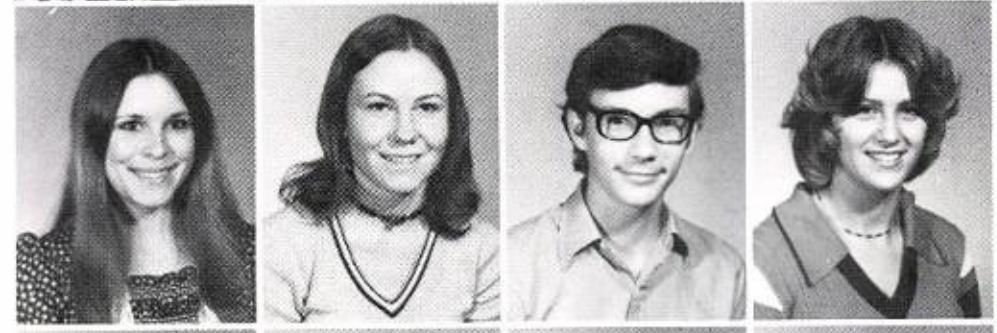


Larry Richard
James Riley
Cheryl Roberts
James Robinson

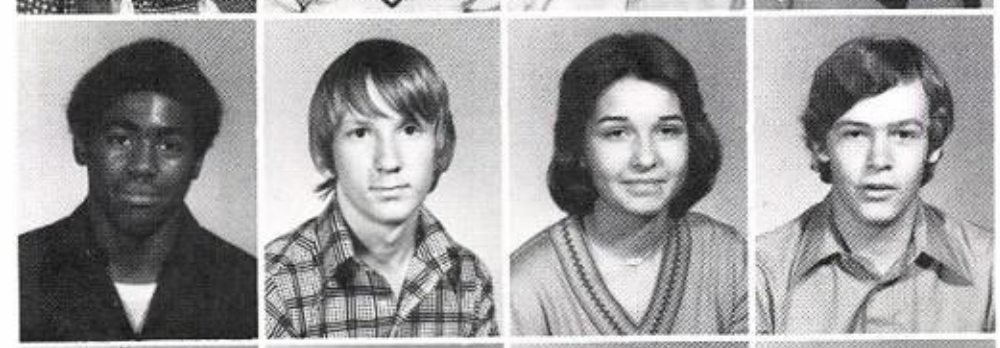


Valerie Rocha
Debbie Rodgers
Donna Roulette
Jimmy Routon

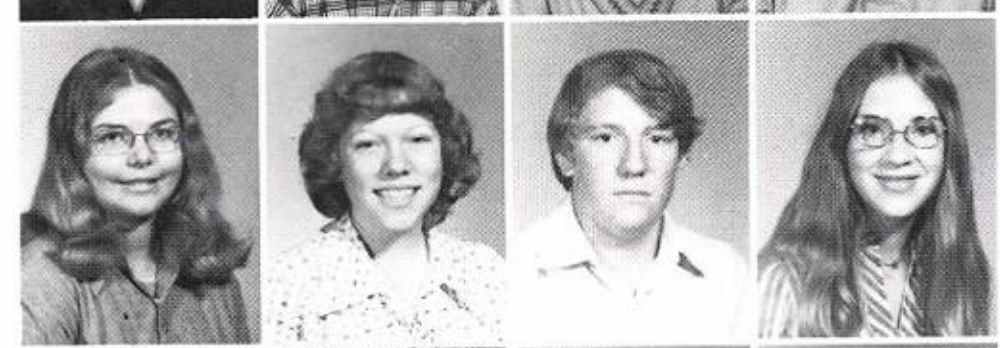
Karen Rowton
Linda Sageser
Richard Sanders
Sandy Sanders



Obra Sauls
Frank Schiller
Candy Scott
Jeff Seibert



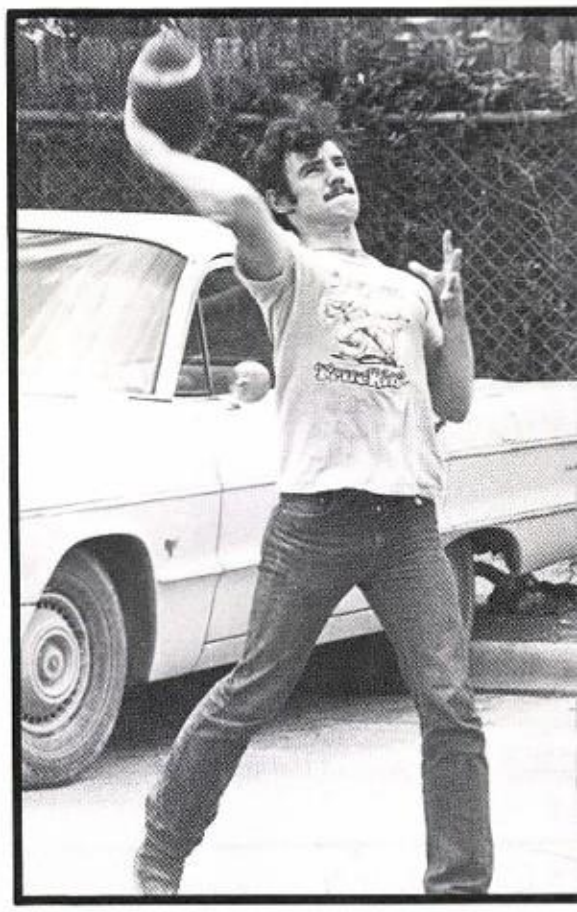
Cheryl Selby
Linda Sernigan
Ricky Serpico
Kim Shaffer

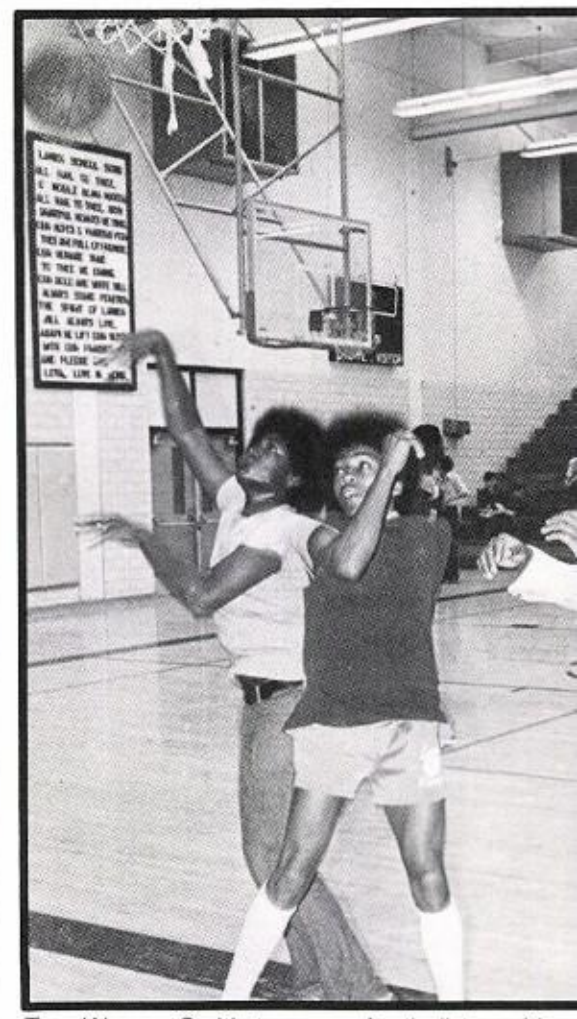


Kent Sharpe
Danny Shedd
Christy Sheets
Kristie Sherrill

THE SHAPE

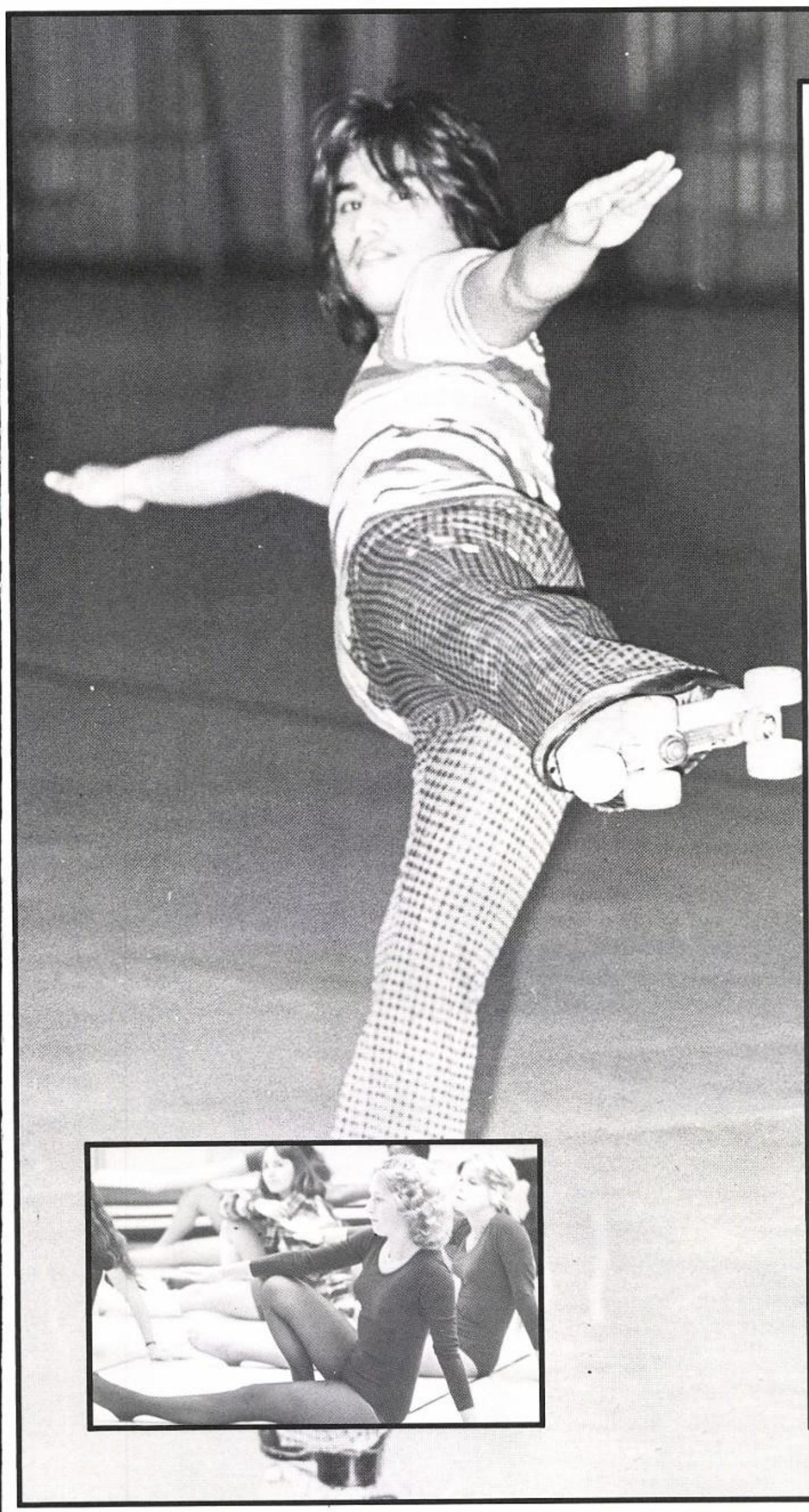
WE'RE IN





Top: Werner Smith tosses a football to a friend during a lunch hour in the parking lot. Appearances of footballs and frisbees grew in popularity in the frisky spring months.

Above: Wesley Burnett watches Bobby Hancock and a friend aim high for the net in a short friendly game of basketball.



Maybe they started out trying to lose excess pounds, trim down the figure, firm up the thighs, or just to achieve a feeling of masculinity.

But exercise offered more. It relaxed the body and refreshed the mind.

Kim Cruickshank and Roni Kelso cycled down the Pease Park Hike and Bike Trail, toning up leg muscles. Mark Klaus unicycled himself into maintaining a sense of balance on his one wheeler.

Like many other girls, Sandi Tripp, Lois Betcher, Laura Sargologos, and Patti Brownlee leaped and vaulted their way into the ever popular female sport of gymnastics.

Watching the Olympics and other people doing cartwheels turned Julie Vanek on to gymnastics. "I wouldn't encourage anyone to join gymnastics unless they're coordinated. It's knowing you're good at it that makes the sport enjoyable."

Hundreds of Lanier students rolled on wheels at Playland and Skating Rink after a night at Dessau or just to enjoy the company of friends. Taking the initiative of his God-given talent, Buster Segura wheeled his way into ranking among the top ten of competitive roller skaters in the nation. "In competitive roller skating, you learn to control your nerves. **You get the experience of competing with others who have the same goal in mind as you do."**

Karate, Judo, and Kung Fu teach the competitor more than the art of self defense. Through instructions from the Texas Tae Kwon Do and other related Oriental art institutes, Rocky Hardie, Jerome Scott and Mike Schotz mastered the necessary skills or serious concentration and alertness.

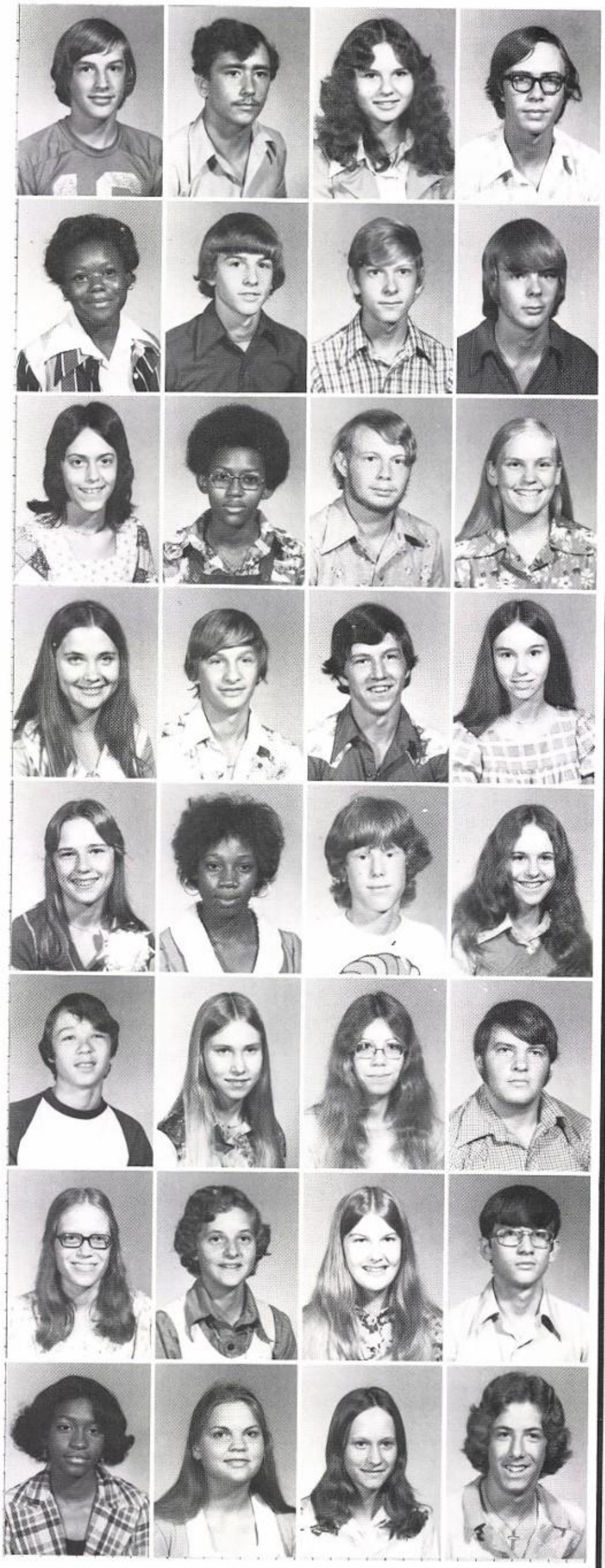
Whether they paced through Northwest Park, trotted around the school track, or cantered along self made neighborhood trails, Mike Cowie, Ruby Segura, Don Davis and Theresa Gage jogged regularly to keep their body in shape.

Exercising religiously, Mark Billingsley jogged to keep fit. "I consider jogging physical therapy, your body's like one of the Lord's sacred temples. He expects you to keep it up and keep it in shape."

With the right attitude, interested people enjoy exercising. Like life, you get out of exercise what you put into it.

With a look of concentration, Debbie McCollum practices a routine with her Modern Dance class.

Buster Segura performs a graceful backwards edge at Playland Skating Rink. Buster spent hours and hours of practice preparing for nationals.



Mike Shields
George Shineldecker
April Smith
David Smith

Dyanne Smith
Gary Smith
Lee Smith
James Starr

Laurie Steger
Joyce Steward
Ken Strayhorn
Anne Strohm

Penny Stuemke
Randy Sullivan
Martin Swoda
Terri Tallas

Gina Templeton
Brenda Thomas
Daryl Thorne
Stacey Thompson

Ricky Turner
Cindy Urbanek
Laurie Utterback
Garry Vasquez

Janet Vittek
Laura Votaw
Karen Walker
Michael Wall

Paula Waltrous
Donna Webb
Kathy Webb
Justin Weeks

It was more than a place to eat. It was an early morning meeting place for friends. It was a place to study, or a place to sleep. **During assemblies they even had music in there, and movies.**

Maybe your bus arrived early, or you had to catch an early ride to keep from walking. No matter what the reason was, students shuffled into the cafeteria as early as 7:15. Some to catch up on homework not quite finished the night before, or to study for a test. Some just to pass the time or eat the cafeteria's breakfast of hot rolls or toast.

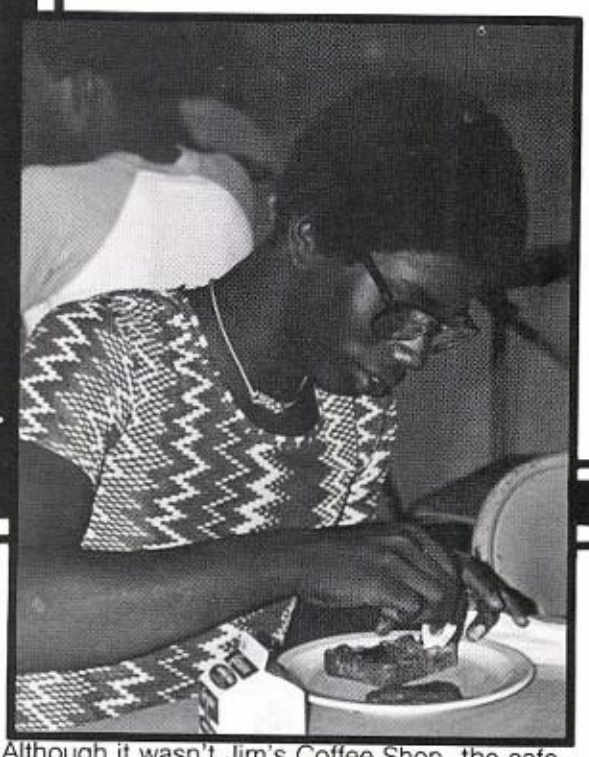
Nostalgic movies and music concerts by A Cappella and the Stage Band entertained students during the 9:40 assembly period. Student Council had its meetings sometimes in the cafeteria when the A-V room was not available.

STEP test results were given in the lunchroom and SAT and ACT tests were taken there.

Lunch was its time to shine. "Please let us go early!" and "Ahh . . . do we hafta' come back today?" started fourth period. Once we got out, we waited in long lines, only to have the AISD "balanced" lunch face us. While eating the "meat" patty and gravy, "fluffy" mashed potatoes and the all time favorite, corn, we ducked and dodged green beans tossed by talented underclassmen.

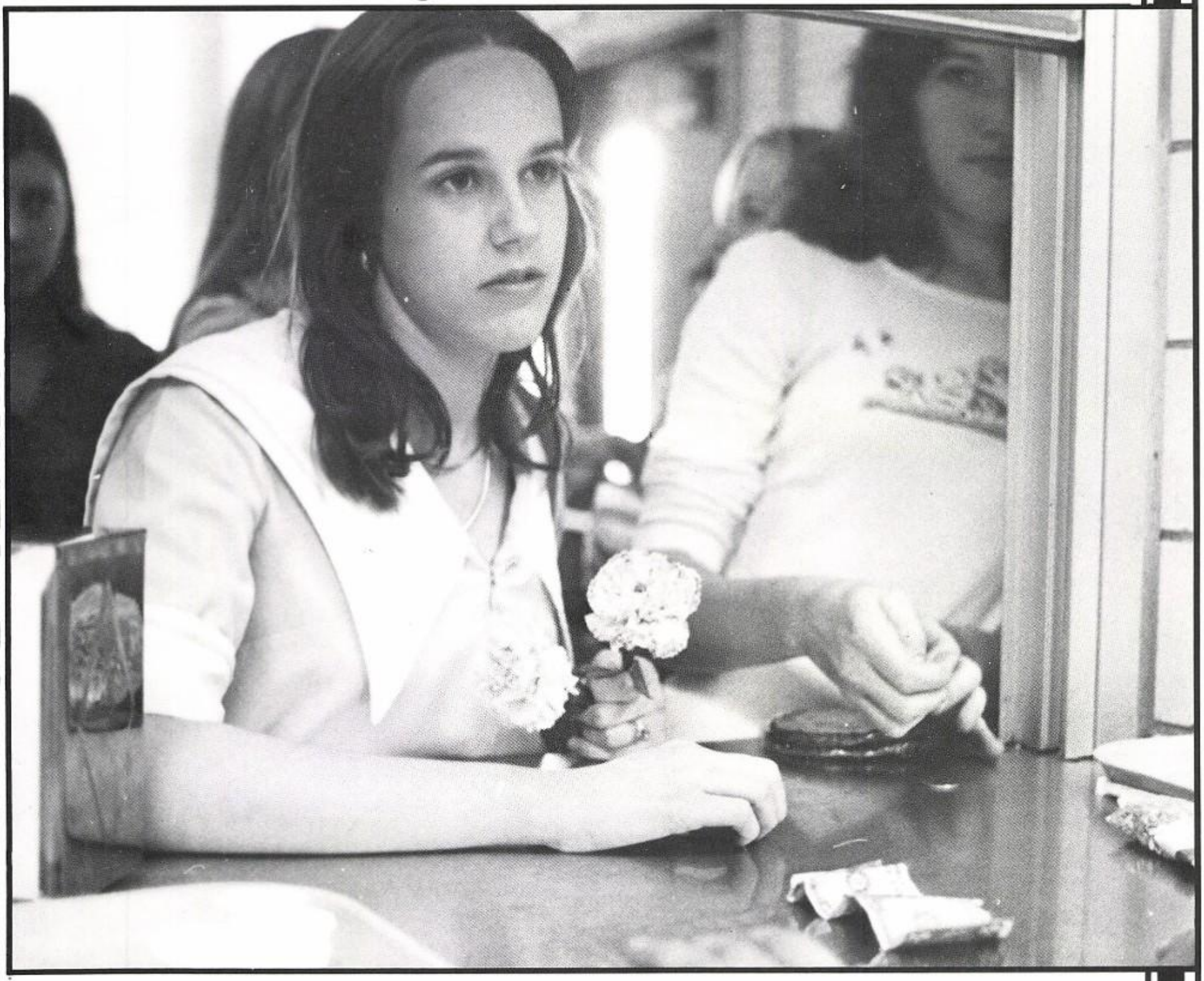
At night, the cafeteria was used for concerts and banquets for clubs like FFA. **Weekends, squaredancing music echoed through the halls with a "promenade right" amplified in rhythm.**

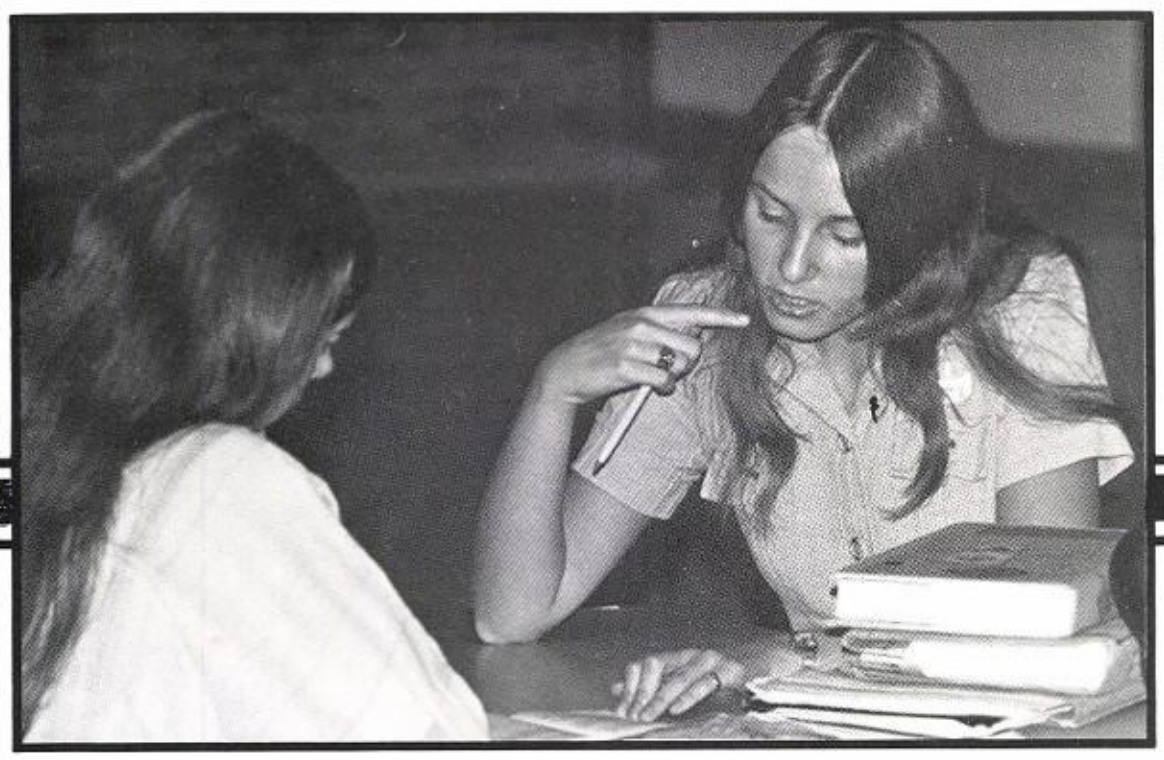
Although we tried to make believe that the cafeteria was boring and unexciting we spent a large portion of our school social time there.



Although it wasn't Jim's Coffee Shop, the cafeteria did its best to give students a hot meal before starting out the day. Allen Bledsoe spreads jelly on his toast, getting ready and energy enough to face the morning classes.

Cafeteria Style





Above: Some bought a hot lunch and still went through the snack line for dessert and things to nibble on when they returned to class. Here, Linda Grimmer buys some Chilis to munch on.

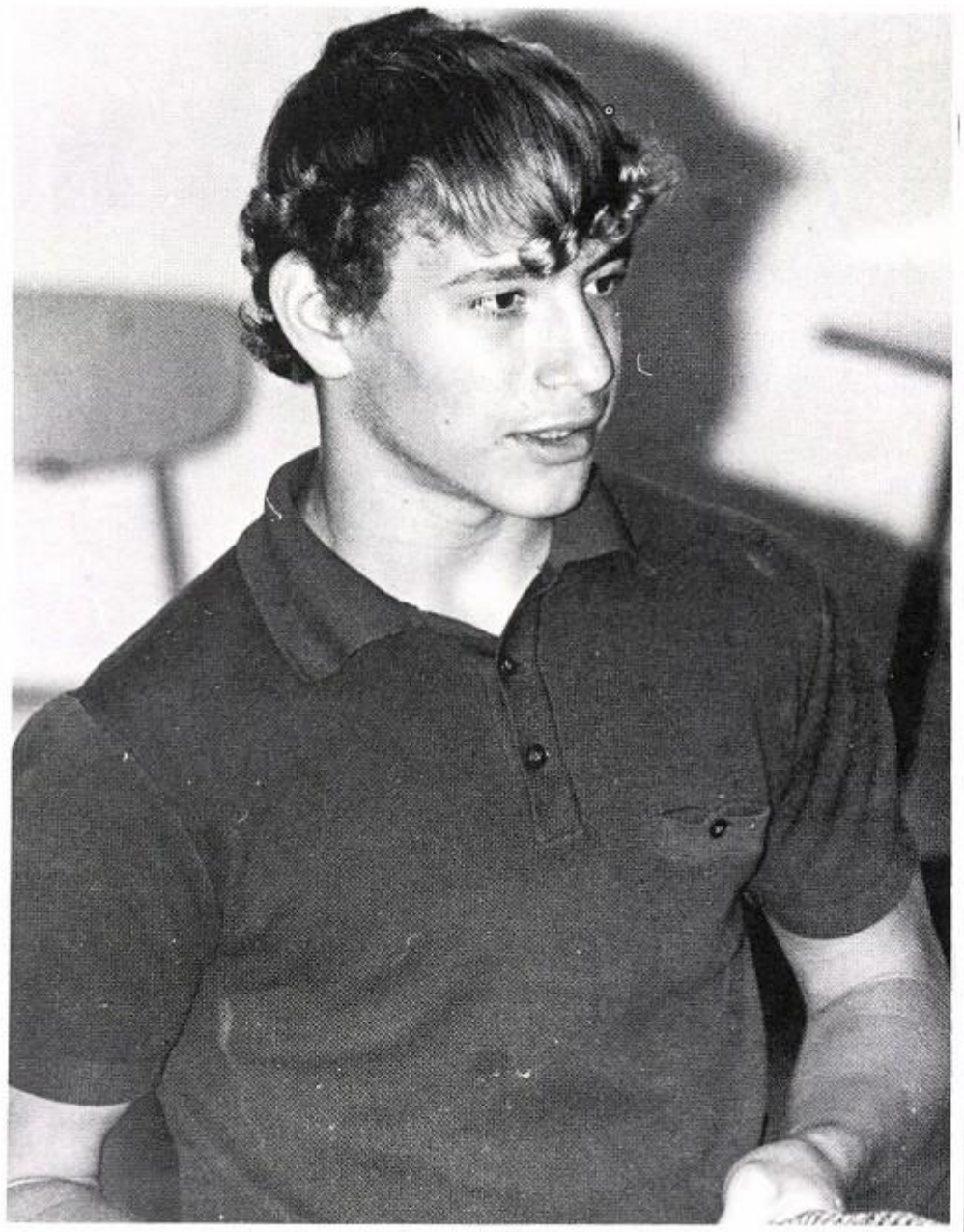
Left: Vicki Hinkle and a friend compare ideas and notes in the before school hours of the cafeteria.

Wesley Weise
David White
Michael White
Kathy Whites

Michelle Wilkins
Kristie Williams
Melinda Williams
Vicki Williams

Randy Willie
Terry Wimberley
Ranae Wolfe
Nathan Wright

Ronald Wright
Glenn Wucher
Donald Youngbloom



The dedicated ones often went unsung, but their contributions mattered. Senior Rusty Brandon didn't have a high office in the student council, but without him, the council could have been just another token club. He was in charge of homecoming, the carnival, the carnival at the "Village" for the Austin Association for Retarded Children and he was also the key factor in getting the fountain fixed.

Susan Morrison worked diligently in band, choir, yearbook and the student council for three years. She wrote the present council constitution Senior Carl Fairman was involved with Skalds and the Literary Club, and contributed quite a bit of his own poetry Chris Fairman, Carl's brother, was dedicated to debate and won in the National Bicentennial Youth Debate

Nova Washington liked to show her spirit dancing She was one of the many Vikettes who spent hours practicing and perfecting each new dance routine

Ron Williams showed his enthusiasm on stage and was one of the most charismatic performers Lanier had. His lively brother Butch was also one of the electric people in school. Junior Patty Lawler was active in choir and did everything with a "quiet gusto."

David Sweet, freshman class president, worked in student council and class activities, such as the class trip to Six Flags. He helped make the freshman class one of the most enthusiastic in years.

Gary Lockhart was a driving force making DE one of the most active and busy clubs at Lanier

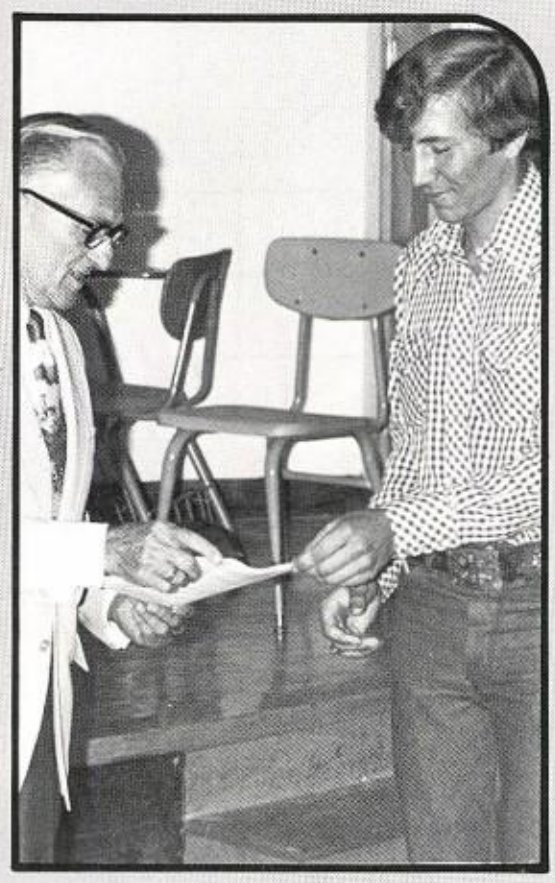
Countless others worked in the office, were active in clubs, sweated through hard classes, and spent time planning pep rallies or drama productions. They made their quiet contributions, and they made Lanier what it was.

Left: David Sweet was a perfect example of a dedicated student. Besides leading one of the active Freshman classes Lanier has ever had, he also worked faithfully with the Student Council.

unsung heroes

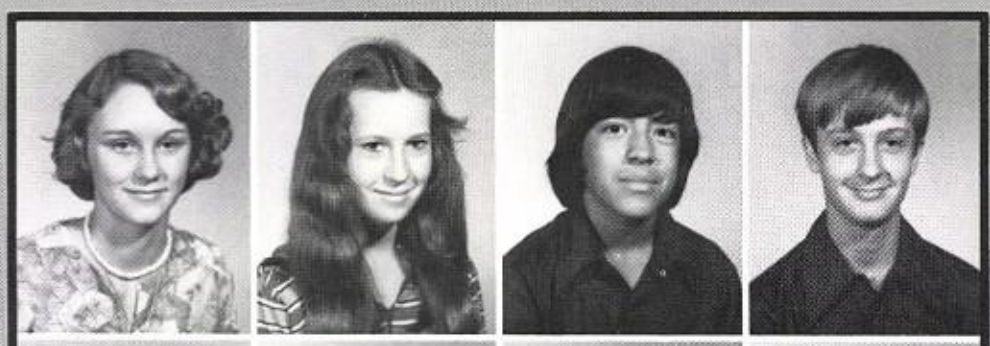
eft: Mary Aguilar was dedicated to more activities than it seemed possible, working as Varsity cheerleader, Pan Am member, and Senior class officer. Here she works with Campus Crusade for the "Here's Life Austin" campaign.

Rusty Brandon accepts his award for outstanding service in Student Council. Rusty was named outstanding Student Council member of the year and was also chosen for Valhalla, Lanier's Hall of Fame.

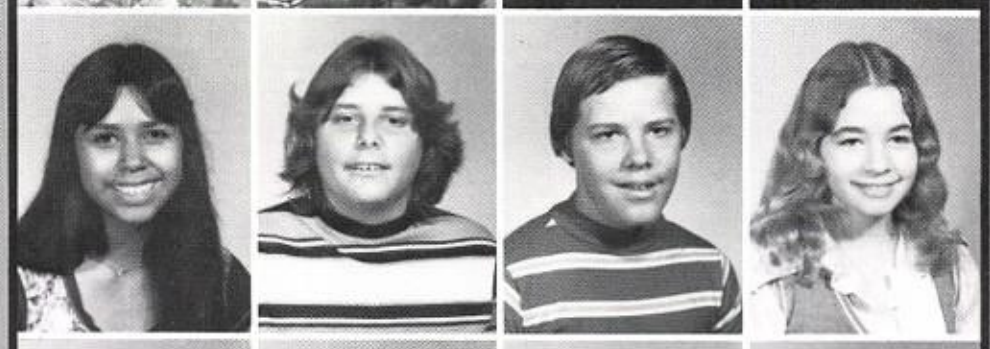


Pam Clayton worked with the Student Council as Newcomers Chairman and here receives a reward for her time and effort put into the Council.

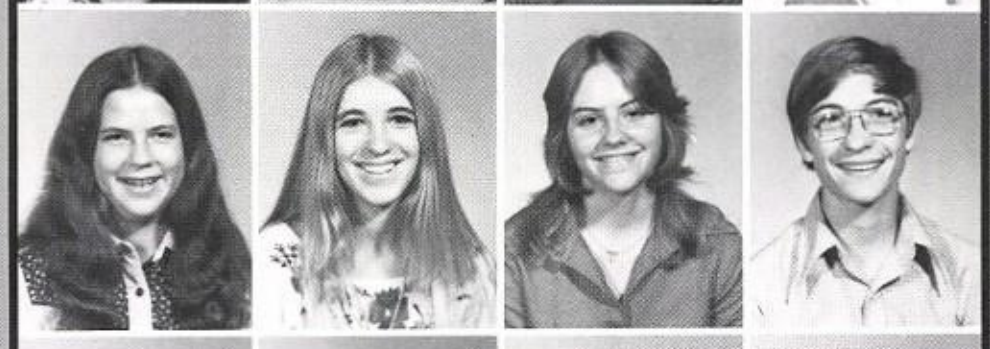
Resa Adair
Julie Adams
Gabriel Aleman
Tommy Allen



Virginia Alvarez
Jeff Amato
Gregory Arldt
Tammy Ashmore



Jackie Avance
Pam Ayers
Diana Baker
Greg Baker

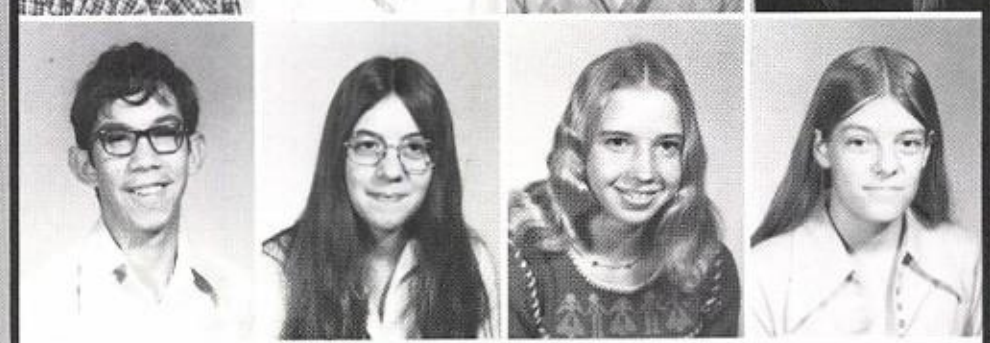


John Banta
Dottie Barger
Allen Barnett
Karen Bateman

Bart Beckner
LouAnn Bell
Melanie Bell
Ernie Beltz

Ken Berggren
Dana Bird
Eric Bird
Veronica Bockleman

Mark Bond
Denice Bond
Suzanne Bonner
Elin Borg



Tammy Bostock
Dennis Bowman
Alan Brack
Wayne Breazeal

The "fish," "frosh" or freshmen quickly became a vital part of Lanier's student body. After the initial adjustment to the shocking transitions from junior high life, they began to make their class and its accomplishments known.

Amid quarter system confusions, they elected their officers in September. David Sweet, Nancy Kirby, Gayla Griggs and Carla Kerlin led with enthusiasm and creativity. The frosh didn't end their political involvement here. **Student Council representatives, Liz Carpenter, Val Murray, Kathy Clayton, Steven Trollinger and six others volunteered, worked and came up with more suggestions and ideas than any other class.**

Freshmen crashed into the sports field with wide acclaim. The girl's Junior Varsity Basketball team made first in District and boasted many frosh girls, including Julee King, Cathy McIntyre and Laurie Peschell took first in State running the Cross Country. Darell Routon, Mike Dillon, Marjorie Mack, Nancy Man, and Gail Hamrick all became important members of the Varsity Tennis Teams. And Carl Russworm joined the ranks of Lanier's award winning Wrestling Team.

Almost every school organization boasted a few of these hardworking freshmen. The FFA had initiated Mike Iselt, Debbie Hipple, Terry Dodd and Dean Watson. The Newspaper staff included Jamie Burton, Ralph Sharp and Gavin Garcia. Human Relations asked DeShanta Stewart and Lisa Resendez to help iron out racial problems. Richard Petty played a leading role in the Drama Club's "Barefoot in the Park" while Eric Busboom avidly "got involved."

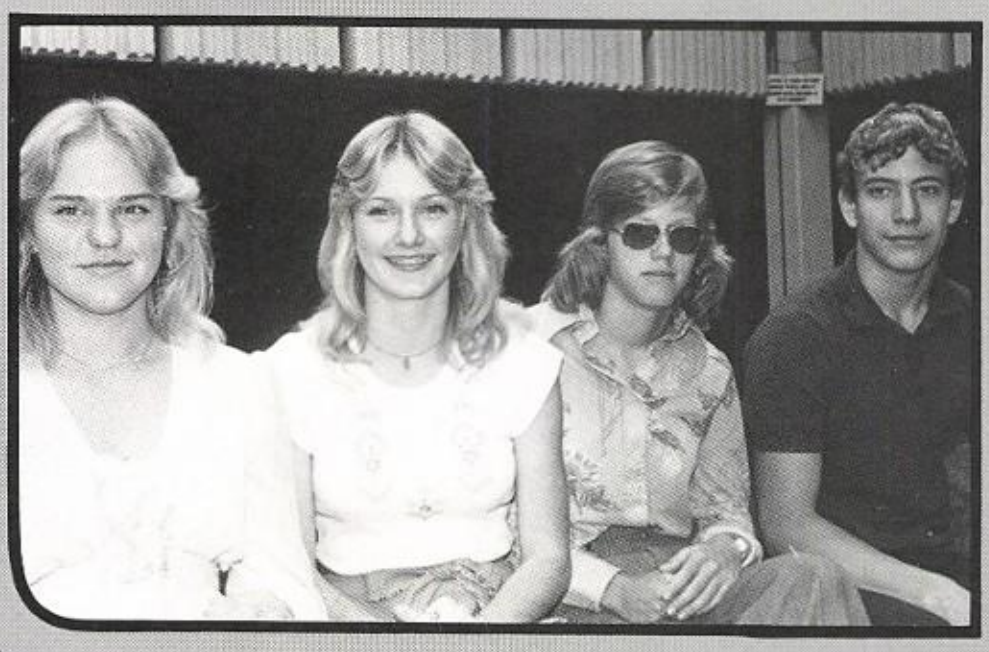
We also had freshmen in the school's Beautiful People. While Kathy Regiene and Dana Bird participated in the Beauty Revue, Lisa Sargologos captured the "Beautiful" title. Lorie Stevenson later carried away the title of Miss Afro.

The myth of a "confusing and frustrating" year vanished, as **these students made themselves a place in the school.**

"WE ARE GREAT, WE ARE FINE, WE'RE THE CLASS OF '79!"

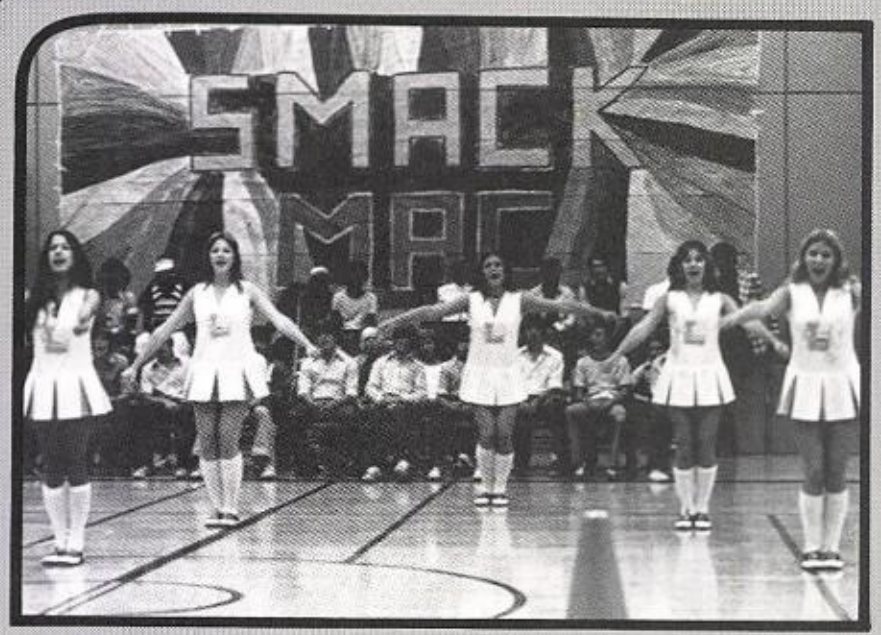
Freshmen: *Jumping Right in*

nusiasm and excitement light the Fresh- section at the Pep Rally as they pass up Spirit Stick.



Diana Cantu plays leapfrog over Donna Novotny on Baby Vikette Initiation Day.

Carla Kerlin, Gayla Griggs, Nancy Kirby and David Sweet actively led the Frosh Class into a year full of activities.



Lisa Sargalogos, Joy Hopkins, Brenda Heiman, Laurie Peschel and Stephanie Danner lead the Freshmen in the "Victory Cry" at the Smack Mac pep rally.

Doug Brite
Leslie Broz
Linda Brown
Marion Bullock

Brent Bunge
Tina Burgess
Steve Burgess
JoAnn Burk

Jamie Burton
Kent Burnett
Eric Busboom
Lori Cain

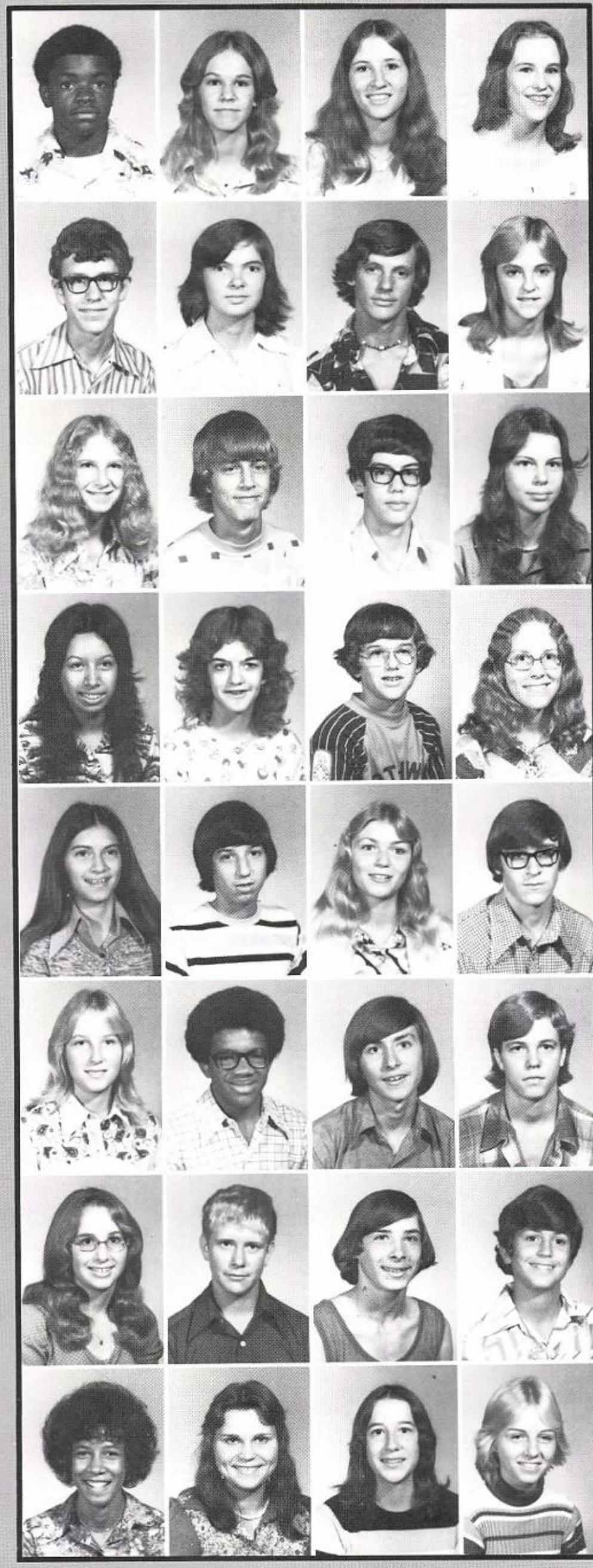
Diana Calderon
Shari Campbell
Kenneth Camp
Carol Cannon

Diana Cantu
Gary Cantu
Liz Carpenter
Keith Carroll

Lynne Carson
Frederick Carter
Mike Carter
Paul Cartmill

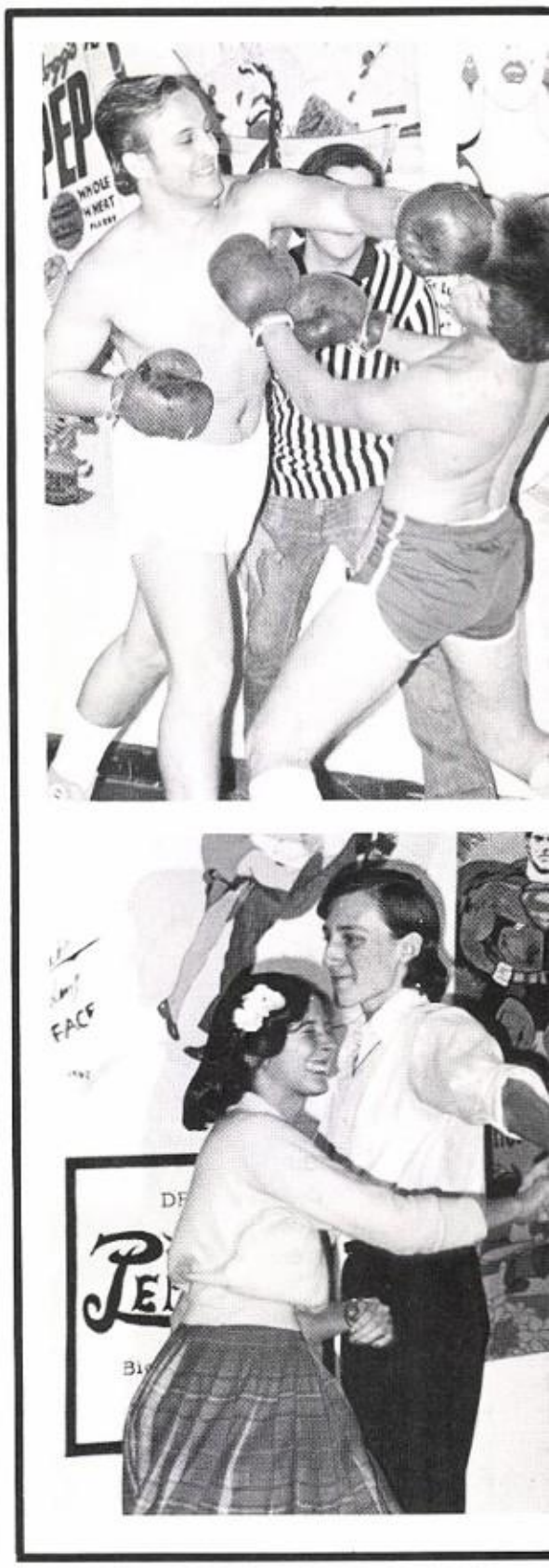
Sheila Cearley
Bard Chafin
Curtis Chelette
Orlando Cisneros

Alisha Clay
Kathy Clayton
Linda Cline
Jamie Collins



In the world championship, Jack Dempsey als
known as Larry Mordica, throws a left hook to
close dodging Gene Tunney or Andy Shurtleff.

Middle: Janet Walsh and David Doss swing to th
rhythm of jitterbug music at the dance at the end
the war.



When Radio Was King

Styles of the forties decorated the A-V room temporarily for another annual Kulvicki creation: "When Radio was King." The students from the Individual and Society classes spent hours of rehearsal and skit writing, producing and entertaining and fun-filled show depicting the lifestyle around WW II.

The final product starred Luanne Pratt and Steve O'Brien as sweethearts temporarily separated by the war. **A "live" Frank Sinatra concert, a world championship boxing match between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney,** a USO show, a slumber party with its own black-out, a live soap opera, preacher-on-the-soap-box supporting Penicillin, school victory dance, and the ending congo line entertained other Lanier students all six periods April 15, the day before Easter vacation.

Susan Morrison and Clifton Shirley played the witty parents of "Lulu," Luanne's character. Roger Benesch played "Rogie-Dodgie," Lulu's Little brother who accompanied her boyfriend "Stevie" to the war.

The show, which brought in over $100 in profit, was written, cast and 'polished" in two weeks, which meant spending more time than classroom time working on it. On their own time, students went searching for props and costumes from the forties, borrowing from next-door-neighbors, grandparents, and other relatives.

What they learned through reliving the forties, they could never learn in a book. By teaching each other, and through experience, they found out what it was like in the forties — the shortages, the sacrifices made for the war, and above all, how they enjoyed themselves.

During the USO Show, Flora Choate and Tricia Moore sing "In the Mood" as the Andrew Sisters to entertain the army boys.

Bottom left: After receiving a letter from her son "Rogie-Dodgie," Susan Morrison counts the long days he's been gone with Clifton Shirley looking grateful for every day.

Home from a school dance, Luanne Pratt is thrilled at Steve O'Brien's offer to let her wear his letter jacket.

Mike Cone
Shirley Conklin
John Corbett
Marie Corrada

Jeff Coursey
Rhonda Cross
Cindy Cruickshank
Ricky Cruzaedo

Wes Culbertson
Melissa Cutrer
Otis Daniels
Stephanie Danner

Tim Davis
Dan Davison
Tom Deba
Kelly Delmas

Dennis Dickey
Michael Dillon
Terry Dodd
Steven Domel

Sac Dominquez
Sam Dominquez
Holly Drew
Sheree Dunn

Glenn Ender
Barbara Ernst
Mike Essary
Craig Evlenfeld

Kim Falke
Kim Feille
Josie Fernandez
Eddie Fisher

White bobby socks, red lipstick, the scent of Brill Creme in the air, shades . . . These were the nostalgic remnants of Lanier's 50's Day.

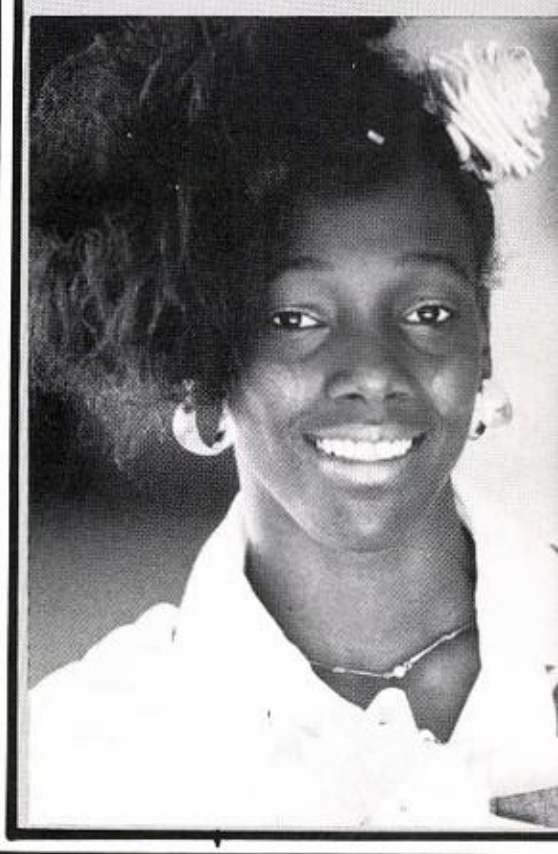
50's Day was only one of the several "special days" at Lanier. In our everyday school lives we looked forward for a different type of day to get away from the same old routine and have a few laughs.

Late in the Spring, the student council sponsored Kid's day. **Knee socks, lollipops, balloons, hair ribbons and roller skates** gave us a opportunity to relive our childhood days. "The Moods" entertained us at a special assembly and afterwards we met in the courtyard to compare ruffled panties and toys.

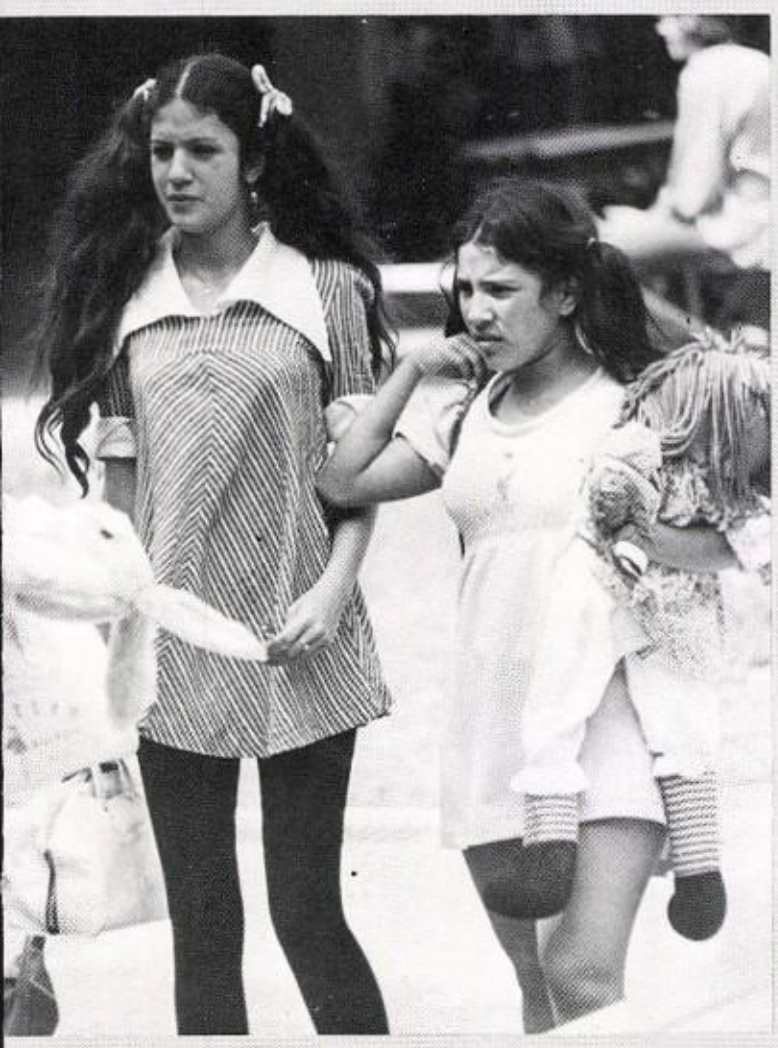
Vikette initiation gave us all a surprise with their creative costumes and hilarious performances. **The girls proved they would go through unbearable tasks to become a true Vikette.** Pig tails that stood up, unreal make-up jobs and strange outfits were seen throughout the school.

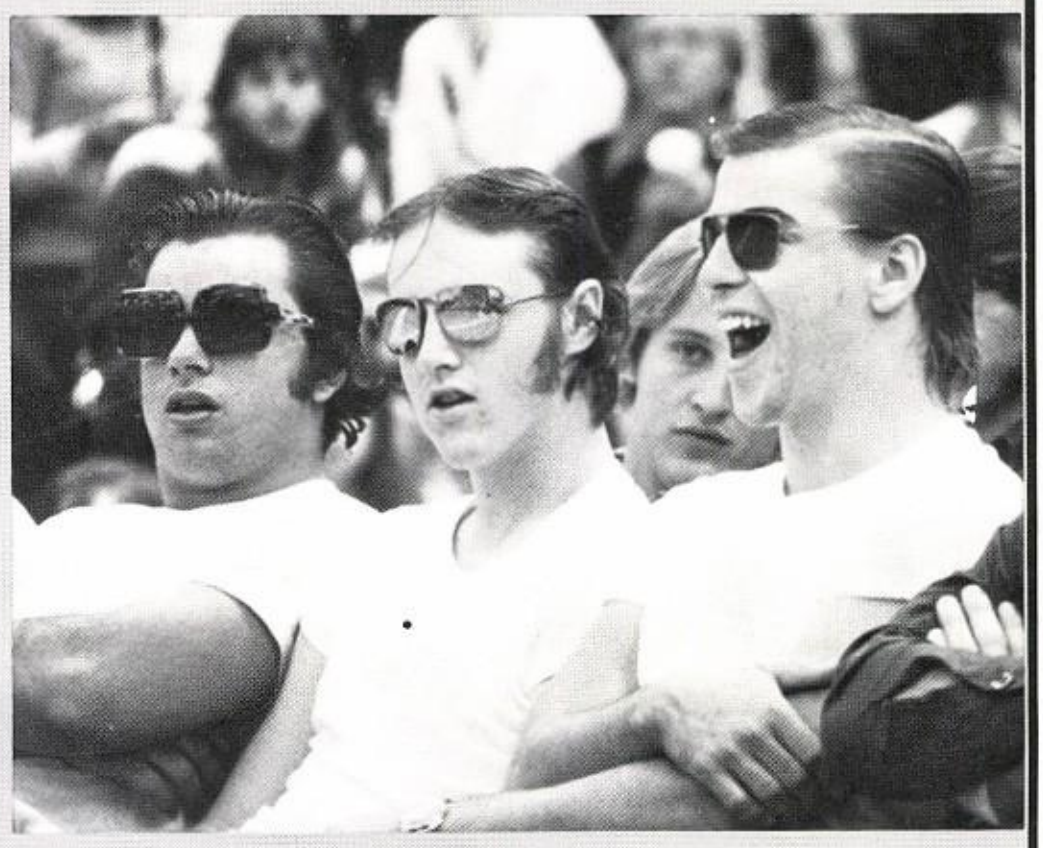
Senior Skip day was the only legal day for not attending school. Underclassmen also took advantage of this day and many skipped classes, but it was really a privilege the graduating class could enjoy. Many Seniors visited the lake and got together with their friends, possibly for the last time. Swimming, picnics, baseball games and lounging in the sun gave students an opportunity to enjoy a day away from school.

Special Days at Lanier only happened rarely, but they helped us all get up in the morning and gave us a change of pace.



Crazy Days



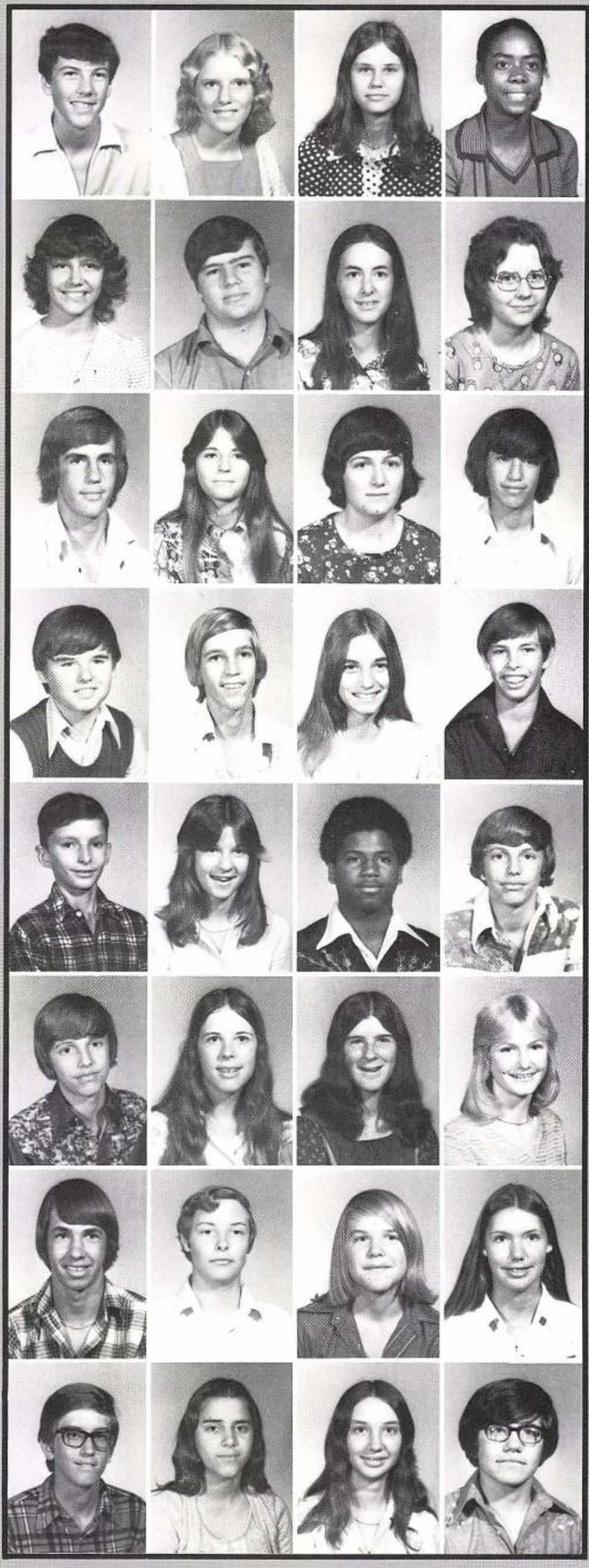


Left: Debra Melrose gives a fashionable smile to the camera on Fifties Day.

Top left: Rachel Villareal and Irene Aguilar adjust their pigtails on Kid's Day.

Above: Sheree Dunn, Shari Gorden, and Terrie Ralston were but a few of the newly initiated Vikettes that allowed for a couple of laughs.

Top right: Bobby Gordon, Ken Menefee, and Tommy Wilhelm recall to mind images of "The Fonz" and Hell's Angels in the Pep Rally on 50's Day.



Alan Ford
Colleen Forster
Michelle Foster
Patrica Foster

Lydia Fowler
Mike Fox
Carol Foxworth
Paulette Fulkes

Rusty Fuller
Donna Galindo
Donna Gann
Gavin Garcia

Jackie Garner
Jeffery Gesch
Nancy Gick
Kevin Gillett

Greg Goehmann
Shari Gorden
Dante Grace
Alan Graves

Kenneth Graves
Cindy Gray
Tina Gray
Gayla Griggs

Brad Grubb
Steven Haight
Tim Hair
Gail Hamrick

Ronald Hamrick
Kim Hans
Georgette Hardin
Gary Harrell

The variety of assemblies brought to us by various clubs and organizations provided the opportunity to enjoy that assembly, or venture to Dunkin' Donuts or just to the parking lot for a cigarette.

Twenty-five cents allowed you that thirty minutes to go anywhere you wanted just as long as you were back on time.

But some assemblies were just too good to pass up. The Vikette's show turned out a good crowd for their spring show, and "The Moods of Country Music" sponsored by student council, provided the chance to dance and listen to your favorite country tunes. Pan Am sponsored "The Country Edition" as well as the "Mexican Revolution."

The pep rallies provided the opportunity to raise our voices in support of our team and just to have fun. **The powerful chords of the band marching through the halls let everyone know there was a pep rally.**

Some assemblies were entertaining and educational. English and Social Studies classes got to see themselves in a presentation on "The American Teenager," told from the point of view of an outer space visitor.

Whether you left the school grounds or went to the assembly, it was worth a quarter to get out of that first period class and see your friends.

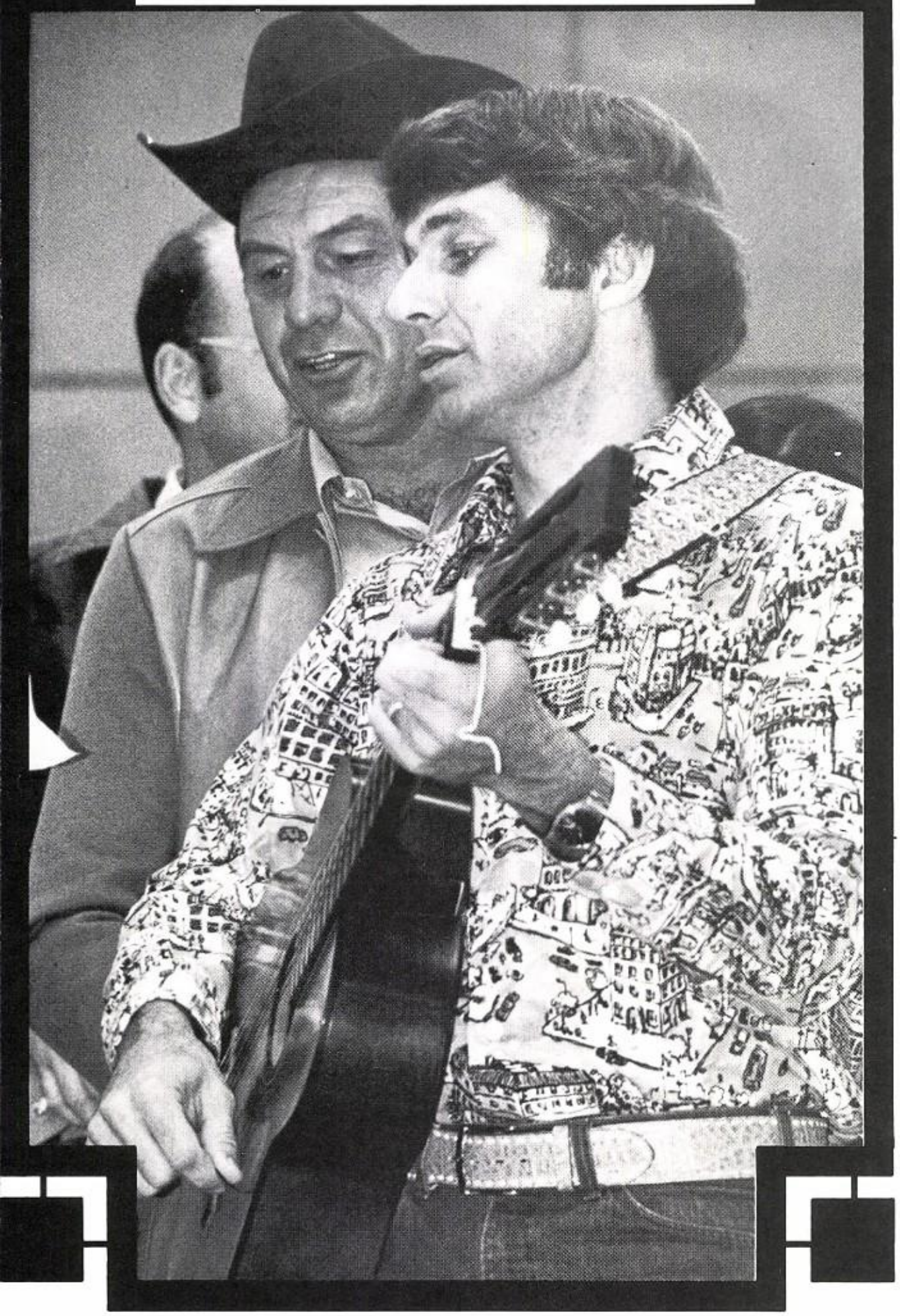
Right: Coach Masch and Coach Reimer raise their voices in harmonious (???!!) unison in Coaches Western Country Capers. The athletic department staged numerous fund raisers like this.

Top right: The Varsity cheerleaders entertain the student body while "putting one over" on Johnny Rodriguez.

Far right: Coach Seidenberger "gives it the ole one two" as he challenges the Vikings before the Seguin game.

25¢ Breaks

Assemblies



Robyn Harrell
Shirley Harris
Shane Harris
Peri Haun

Brenda Heimann
Tracy Hester
Martha Hill
Kathy Hinds

Debbie Hipple
Mark Hoelscher
Lane Honeycutt
Joy Hopkins

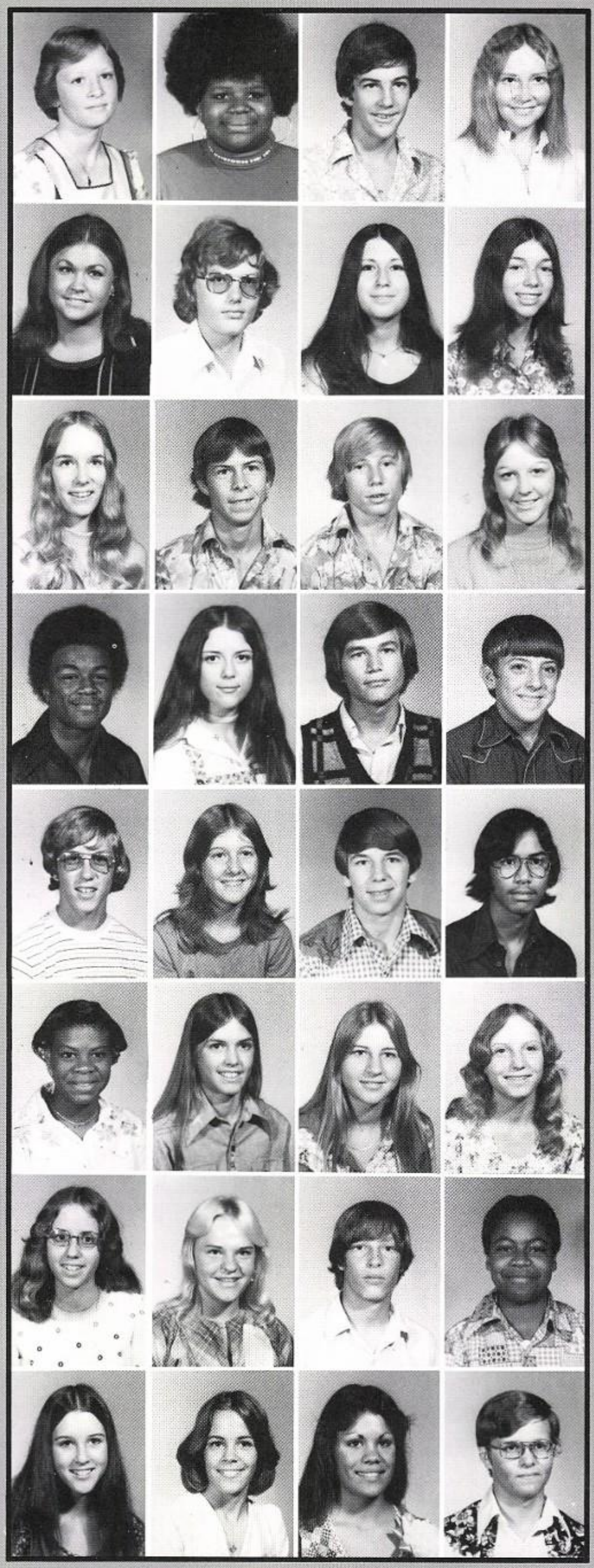
Anthony Howard
Amy Howell
Dewayne Hyatt
Mike Iselt

Nathan Israeloff
Jackie Janecka
Lad Janes
David Jesus

Carol Johnson
Kim Johnson
Rene Johnson
Tamara Johnson

Janice Jones
Carla Kerlin
Michael Kieke
Rodney Kincheon

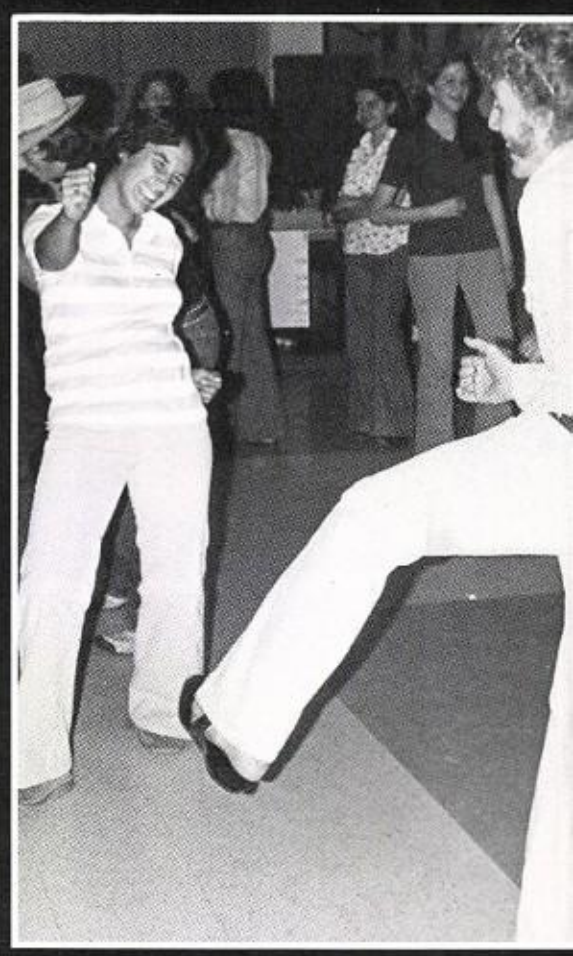
Jackie King
Julee King
Kelley King
Steven Klaus



Spring Fling

Below: Brad Tierny spins the "Wheel o
Fortune" at the carnival.

Carnival goers Terri Mueller and Phil Gilmore
"get down" and twist to "Johnny B. Goode."



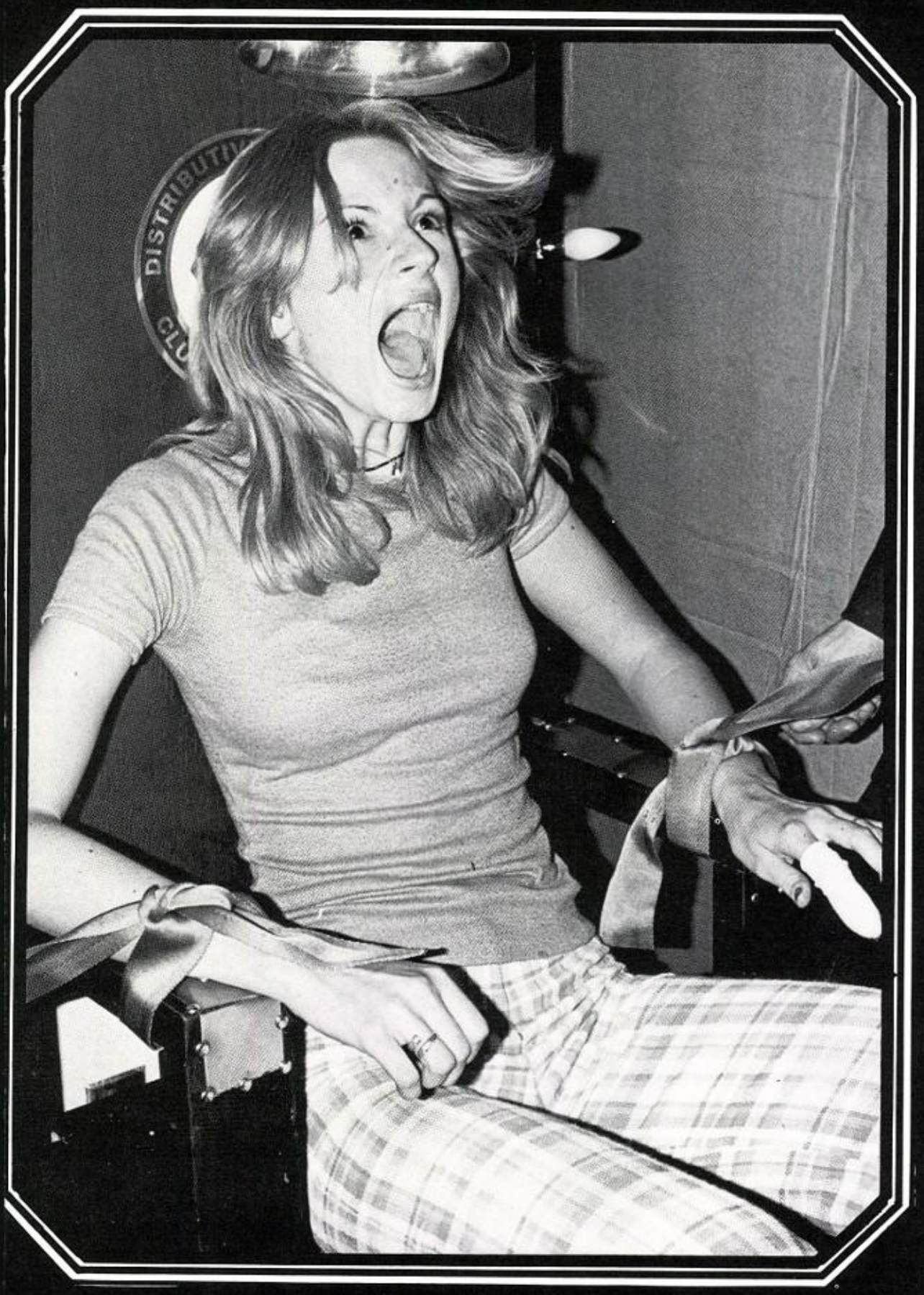
An electric chair that really gave a shock. A jail to put your friends and enemies in. A chance to hit your "favorite" teacher with darts. Having your future read. A country and western band playing music to dance to when you felt like it. Food. Drinks. **The Student Council sponsored it and the clubs made it what it was — the "Bicentennial Spring Fling Carnival."**

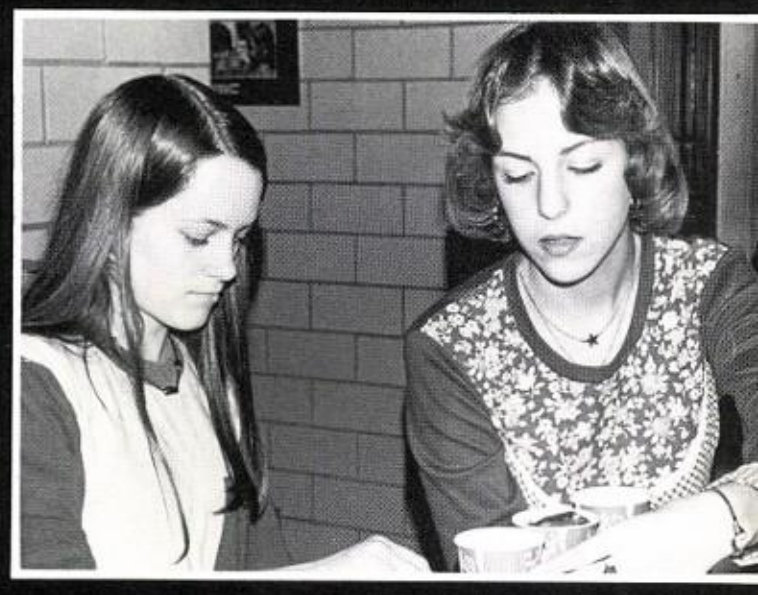
Rusty Brandon, head of the Annual Projects committee, was mastermind, organizer, researcher, and, with sponsor Mrs. Berkman, responsible for the event coming off as smoothly as it did.

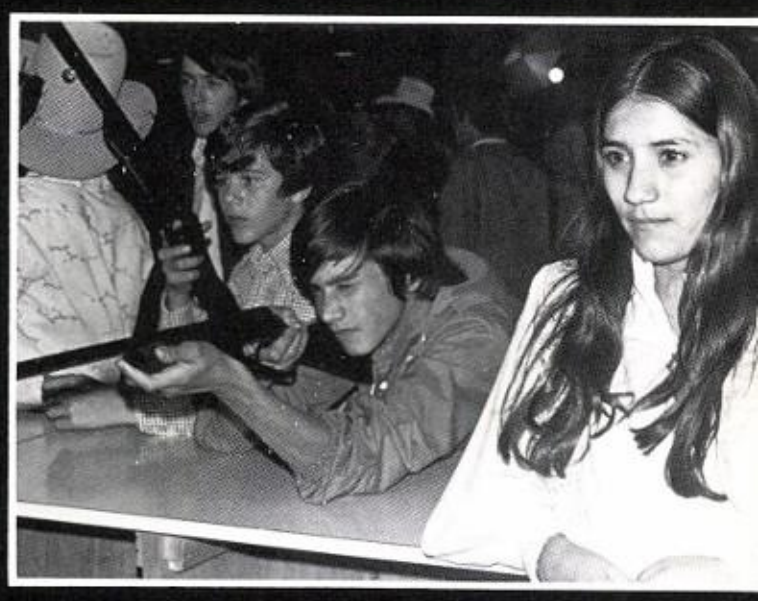
D.E. had an electric chair that cost a quarter to shock your friends in. For something a little less sadistic, they had a jail which you paid to have someone put into. The Student Council kept in line with their 20's theme by selling cokes in a "Gin Mill," modeled after an old-time speak-easy. NHS gave baked goods to whoever hit the monkey on the dart board they had. The catch — every "monkey" was a photograph of teachers here at school. **With country and western music, German Club sausage and buns, Pan Am nachos, and Yearbook photography for $1.00, the scene was one of fun and pleasure for all involved.**

The work was hard. Students and teachers alike stayed until the wee hours of the morning cleaning up what the fun-filled evening had left behind. Mrs. Berkman looked tired, but relieved that it was all over.

"It came off **so** well, I just don't know how to thank every club and group involved. Activities like the carnival bring our school closer together and make it worth being here," Mrs. Berkman was heard to say as she looked with pride at the result of an active Council function.





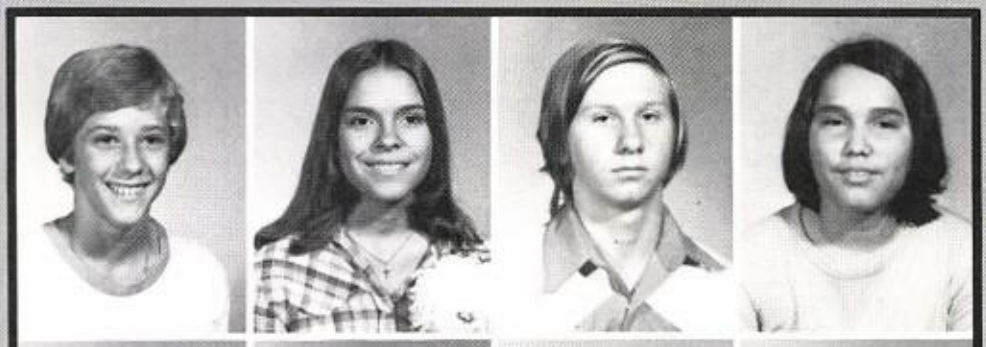


Laurie Mitchell runs the freshman pop gun booth at the carnival while Eric Shepard shoots.

Top right: Cindy Cain and Denise Burton serve cokes at the Carnival Refreshment Stand.

Left: Andrea Dillon gives a petrified shriek in the Electric chair, filling D.E. sponsors with sadistic glee.

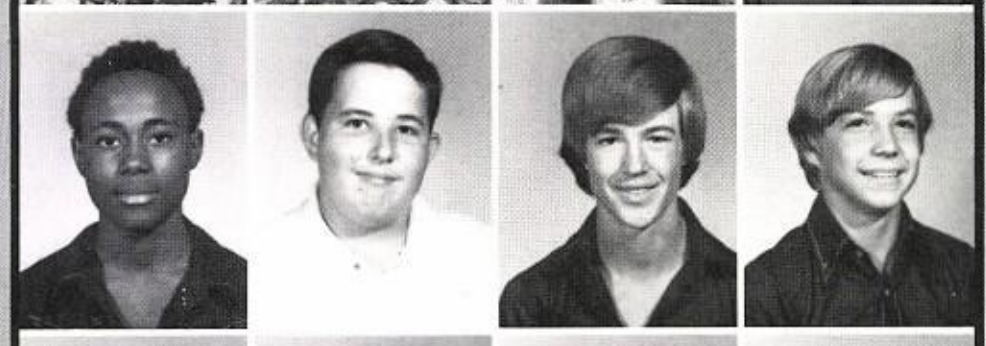
William Klipple
Terri Knipp
Glen Knipstein
Dean Koch



Karen Kovar
Kenneth Karmer
Eric Krueger
Ronald Kuehler

Mary Kulczyk
Doris Lane
Jane Lange
Guy Latimer

Joe Latimore
Darrell Laurence
Eliot Lawrence
Larry Lawrence



Patricia Lawson
Cynthia Leach
Mark Leatherman
Leslie Leeth

Tim Leeth
Shari Leslie
Jeffery Lewis
Luke Lewis

John Lim
Jennifer Lingo
Johnny Loessberg
Clifford Lohmann

Colleen Lott
Cheri Lovelady
Terry Ludwig
Jon Lunday

Skill, luck or challenge? What made Air Hockey, Pinball, Cards and Bowling the games students played Competition with a machine or friend required quick wits and talent. Lanier students flocked to the Gold Mine and other game rooms to sharpen their skills.

A new cult erupted following the rock opera "Tommy," and many aspiring "Pinball Wizards" surfaced. **Playing the silver ball, people like Gary Gossett, Marshall Davis and Joe Abraham regularly set monthly high scores.** "Th challenge to beat previous records make it a good pastime and it really quickens th reflexes," said Randy Owens.

Foosball, a simulated form of Hockey, remained popular for those who chose n to brave the real ice at Northcross. Quick reflexes and the fast pace of this game made it a part of Kelli Waggoner and Bre Poage's dates. David Hancock and Davi Ryan found the challenge worth the sma dose of frustrations involved.

Because strength was not the key fact almost anyone could play ping-pong. Mi Dillon captured the All-City Boy's Championship, summer '75. While Judy Lentz and James Davis found the precisi paced game fast and furious, **Randy Deavers and Larry Lawrence easily picked up the tricks of the table like spins and slams.** "It requires great han coordination and only the most agile can be great ping-pong players," admitted Rusty Brandon.

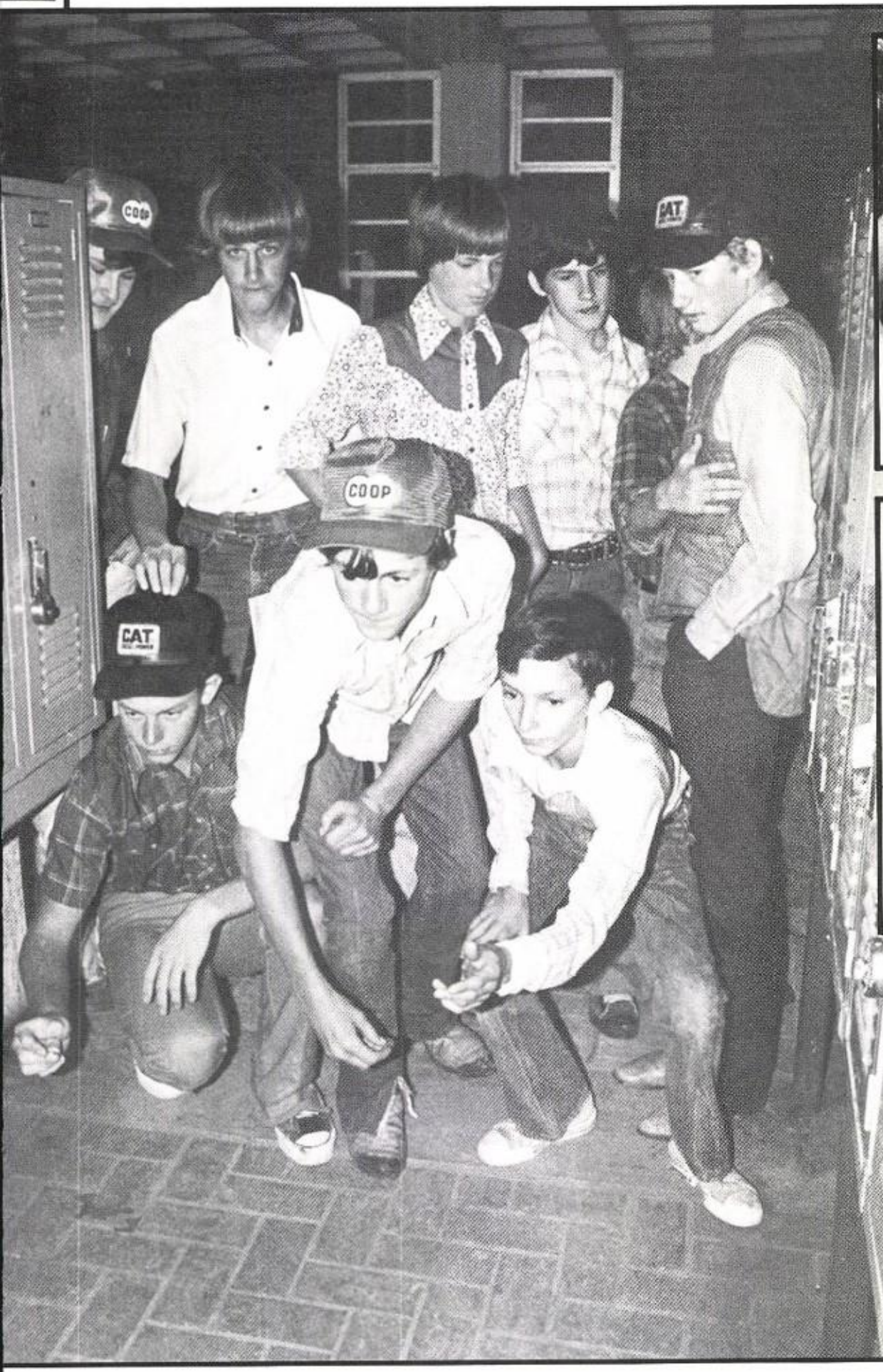
Few Lanier students claimed to be sharks or hustlers, but for the fun (or money), Tim Henderson saw pool as "Mentally stimulating and excessively challenging." While Marshall Davis playe for the "fun and enjoyment of the game," pool continued to be a good break that placed sharpshooters and novices behin the cue.

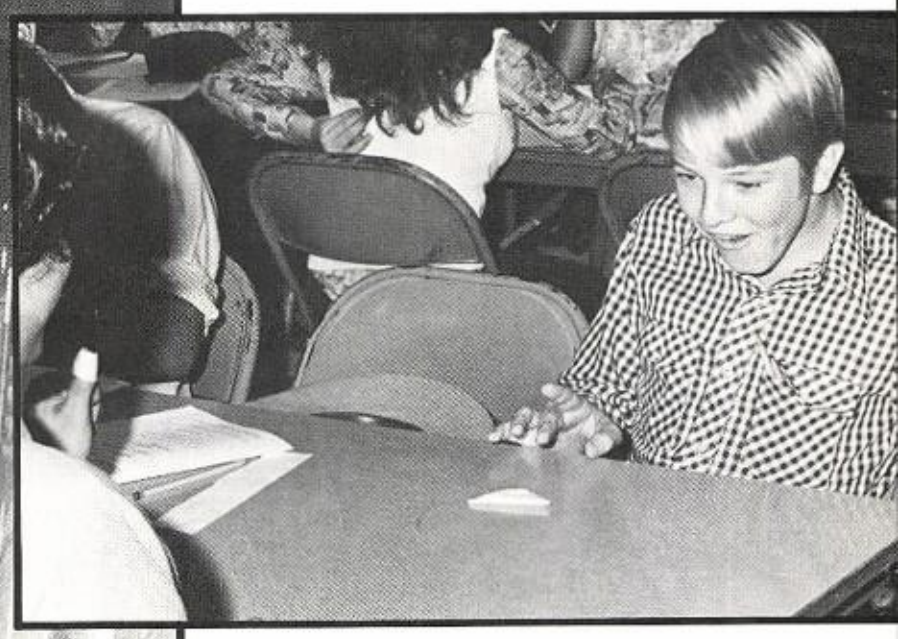
Lanier students of all levels of intellect participated in the stately march of the chessmen. "But it does take an organize mind to play," said Clifton Shirley. Chess turned into a true art of mind competition Gary Matocha summed the game up as a intellectual's game of checkers. **"It's to match your wits against your opponent's in a game of strategy . . . it's a simulation of war."**

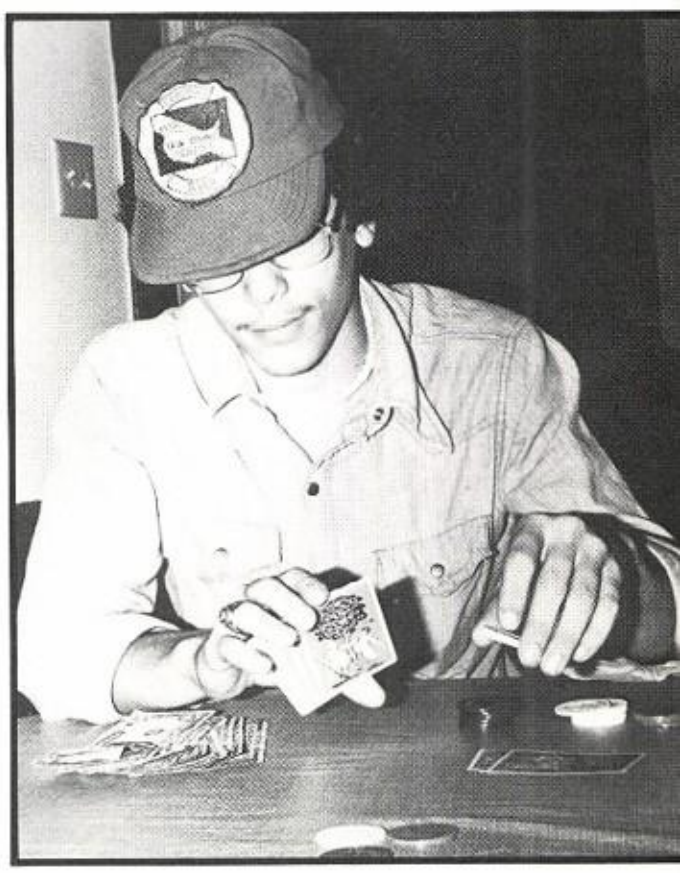
From the shifty-eyed poker player to th spade-playing Baptist, Lanier contained students who's knowledge of card playin was very extensive. Though some like Bi Glenn and Gary Lawrence admitted to playing for a little more than fun, card playing as a whole kept its reputation as good, "clean" fun.

The thrill of victory. The agony of defea The acceptance of challenge was generally followed by a good time. The question of luck or skill, involvement and competition — all made games an answe to leisure time.

Games *Students Play*







Above: Dennis Mathews, Mark Cotton and Greg Goehman pitch pennies with studied concentration before school begins. Guy Meyers, Kent Burnett, Brent Wolf, Bruce Phillips and Gary Slusser look on as they defend their titles of the school's "Top 3 Pitchers."

Top right: David Adams attempts a T.D. in an early morning cafeteria paper football game.

Middle: Jerry Shelby determines his next direction of strategy in a chess battle.

Lower: Gary Matocha "sees" and "raises" the stake in an attempted bluff.

Clifton Lusk
Penny Lynn
Rhonda Machu
Marjorie Mack

Wesley Maner
Bruce Markert
Glenn Martin
Mary Martin

Russell Martin
Dale Mather
Ronald Mattix
Louis Matula

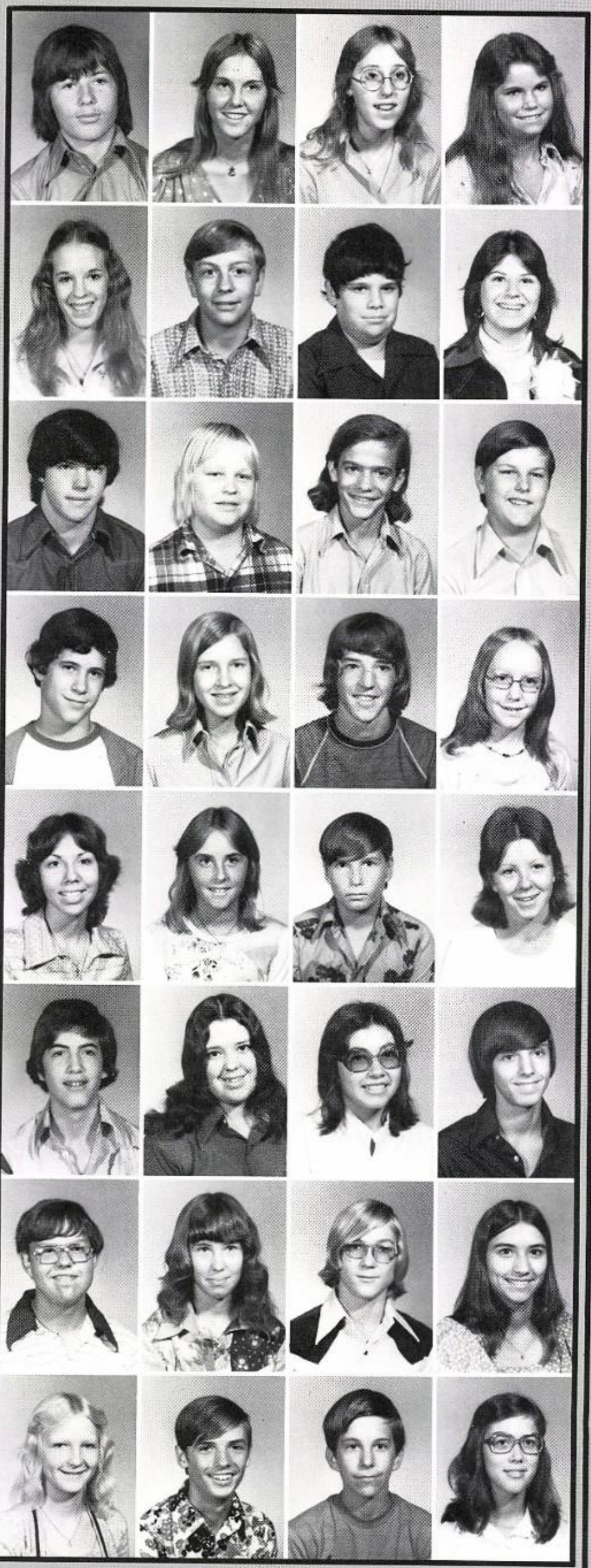
John McAlpin
Ann McCaffrey
Tim McCorkle
Thereasa McHangue

Catherine McIntyre
Paula McLaughlin
Kevin McLaughun
Terry McNelley

Vic McWherter
Angela Mead
Rosella Meza
Ronnie Miertschin

Ronald Miller
Sandra Miller
Gordon Milligan
Laurie Mitchell

Melissa Montgomery
Brian Moody
Jack Moore
Danette Morgan



Fine Arts and Artists

Austin was becoming a cultural and fine arts center in Texas. The Austin schools were no exception. The quarter system offered courses in painting, drama, dance, and photography.

Senior Cheryl Vranich took painting from Mrs. Horne. In her own spare time, she painted oils and sold many of her artworks. Most of them she gave to friends as gifts.

Andrea Dillon made her hobby into a productive career of commercial art. She was in the three hour commercial art course at old Austin High School. She also did the division pages and the cover of the '76 **Viking** Yearbook.

Karen Minto's artwork showed up in every publication. She took her natural talent and applied it to the Runeskrift as co-art editor. She was the art editor on Skalds and did the cover of the '75 **Viking** Yearbook.

Photography proved worthwhile for Rocky Hardie. The Round Rock Leader and Georgetown's school newspaper printed his sports action shots, school activities, and personalities shots. Rocky said, "It's just a way of expressing yourself. It's just an art."

Risa Martin, who photographed students' hobbies and activities for the Yearbook said, "I feel like it's a very expressive art form and allows me to capture peoples' personalities."

Mary Wilkinson, who took dance lessons at the River City Twirl and Dance Studio, taught tap, ballet, and acrobats, while taking classes herself. **Mary hoped for a degree in dance and wanted to open her own dance studio.**

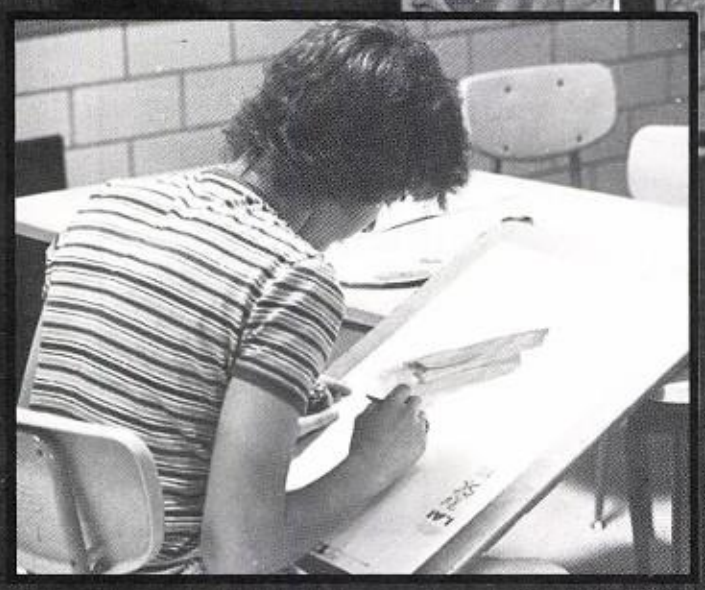
Laura Sargologos, having taken classes at Austin Ballet Academy, used her ballet with gymnastics because it gave her better coordination.

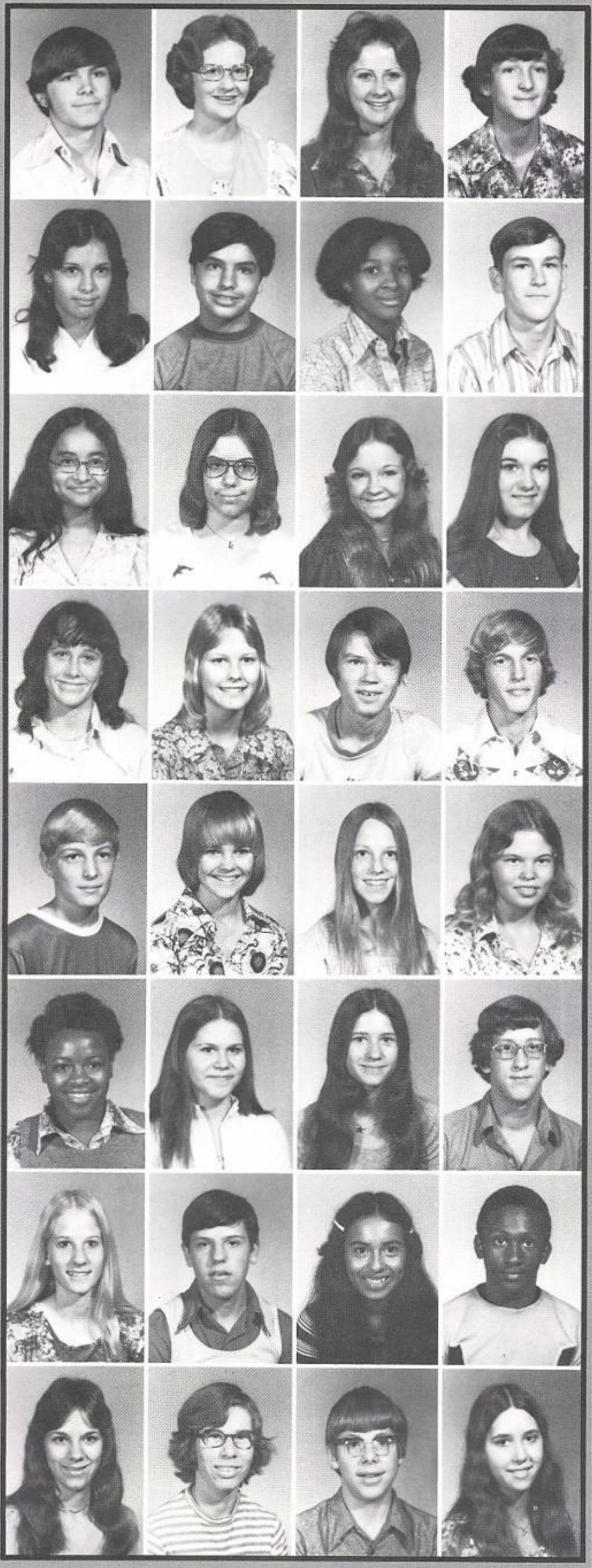
A two year drama student, Heather Hielscher hoped to make a career out of drama. Heather feels, "the ambition to go on is greater than the desire to quit. You can always expect something good around the bend."

Upper left: Karen Minto experiments with tempera paints on a new project in art class. Karen did much of the artwork for the Runeskrift, Skalds and the Yearbook.

Cheryl Vranich displays her art talents through oil painting, works on a seascape. Although she did sell some of her paintings, she preferred to give them away as gifts.

Lower left: Robin Goss gives her tap dancing that professional flair in the Vikette's Spring Show. Robin also taught tap dancing classes.





Ronald Morgan
LuAnne Morrison
Sherelle Mott
Gerald Mueller

Chris Muniz
Joseph Mullen
Valarie Murray
Guy Myers

Yvonne Naminez
Kelley Needles
Nancy Nehring
Lisa Neitsch

Toni Norman
Donna Novotny
Emil Nurmann
Kenneth O'Brien

Dennis Oefinger
Denise Owen
Peggy Owens
Kelly Palmer

April Patton
Julie Paquette
Barbara Paulissen
Charles Paulissen

Janice Pechacek
Martin Pehl
Sandra Perez
Isaiah Perkins

Laurie Peschell
Janice Peschke
Philip Petersen
Melinda Peterson

Darkness engulfs the room. Soft sounds emerge from the lump on the bed. Suddenly a loud sound fills the room. "Here I am high above on the wine colored, velvet covered couch." The lump comes to life. KNOW rock jock Dave Jarrot started the day for hundreds of Lanier students. Music touched the lives of every student at Lanier.

In the morning, when people crawled out of bed they flipped the radio to their favorite station KNOW, KVET, KNAF, KLBJ and many others. On the way to school, sounds of groups like "The Spinners, Bay City Rollers, and Ohio Players" had a calming effect, helping students escape from the confusion of 8 AM traffic.

In the parking lot, the sound of marching music drifted from the marching field as the band prepared another halftime show. Waiting in the cafeteria for class to start, radio was again the source of entertainment **with songs like "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," "Miracles" and "Do the Hustle."**

Every so often students ventured to the gym for an assembly featuring a band. The beat from bands like "Handle With Care," Lanier Stage Band and others sounded through the halls.

Some people make their own music. Susan Morrison, Sandra Erdman, Brenda Dressler and others attended band, choir, and orchestra classes to develop their musical ability.

During lunch at places like Gatti's and Burger Chef music poured out of the intercom system. "That's the way (I Like It)" by Casey and the Sunshine Band, "Get Down Tonight" by War, and "Bad Blood" by Niel Sedake, filled the air.

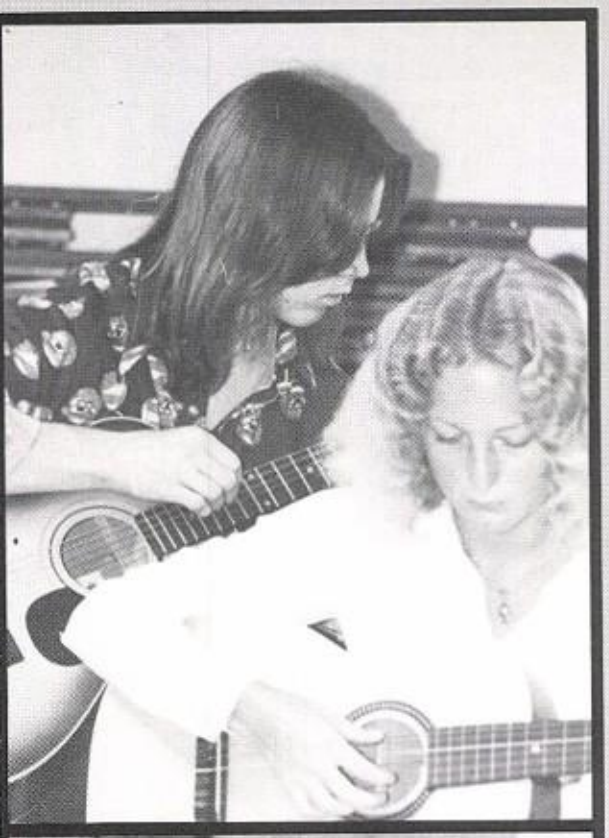
After school, when everyone relaxed at home, music emerged from television, radio, tapes and stereo. When it came time to hit the books, albums like Chicago's Greatest Hits, John Denver's "Windsong," and Elton John's "Rock of the Westies" came to life. **Studying was accomplished between listening to the music and the complaints of parents to turn the stereo down.**

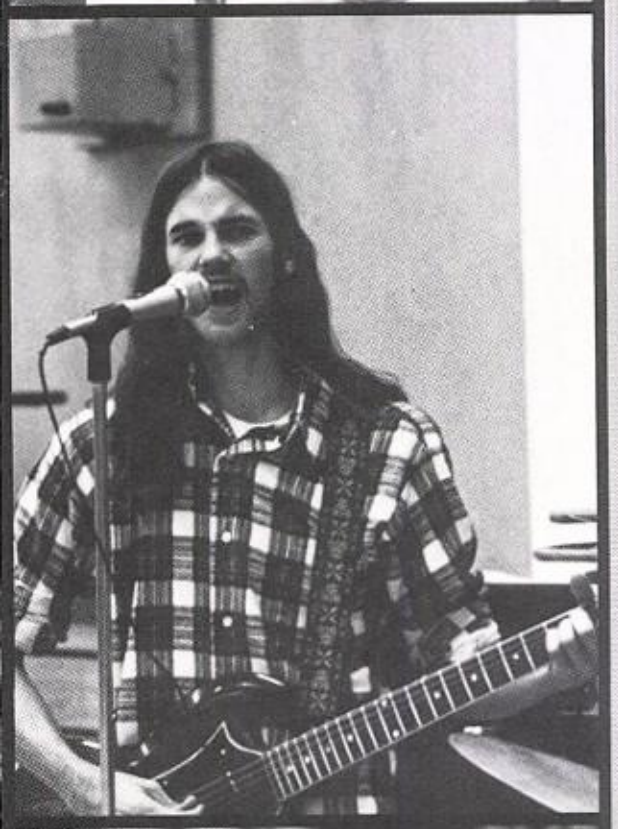
At night at eating, drinking and dancing places music from local groups like Cedar Frost, Balcones Fault and Asleep At The Wheel made the entertainment.

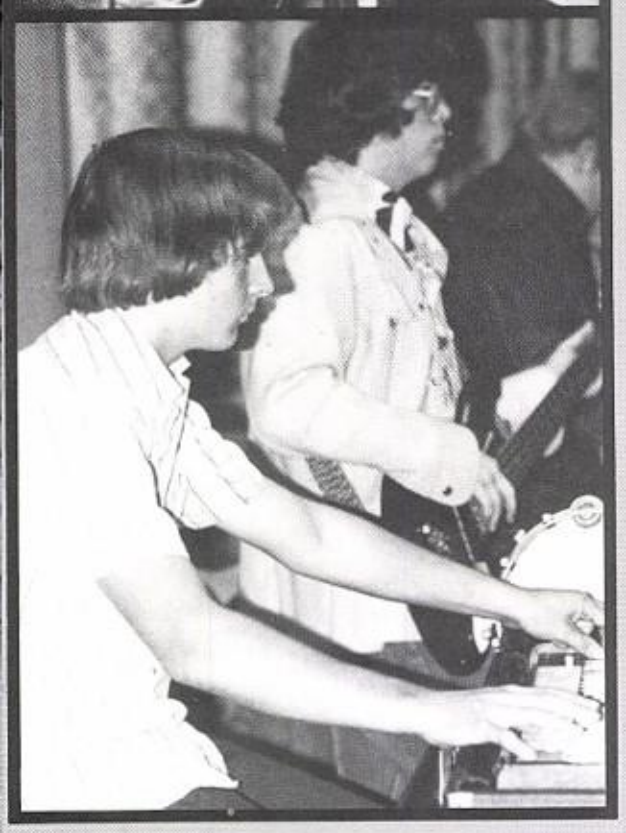
Every weekend at places like Armadillo and Municipal Auditorium, national groups like Chicago, Blood, Sweat and Tears, C Z Top and Willie Nelson drew large crowds with their jazz, rock n roll and country sound.

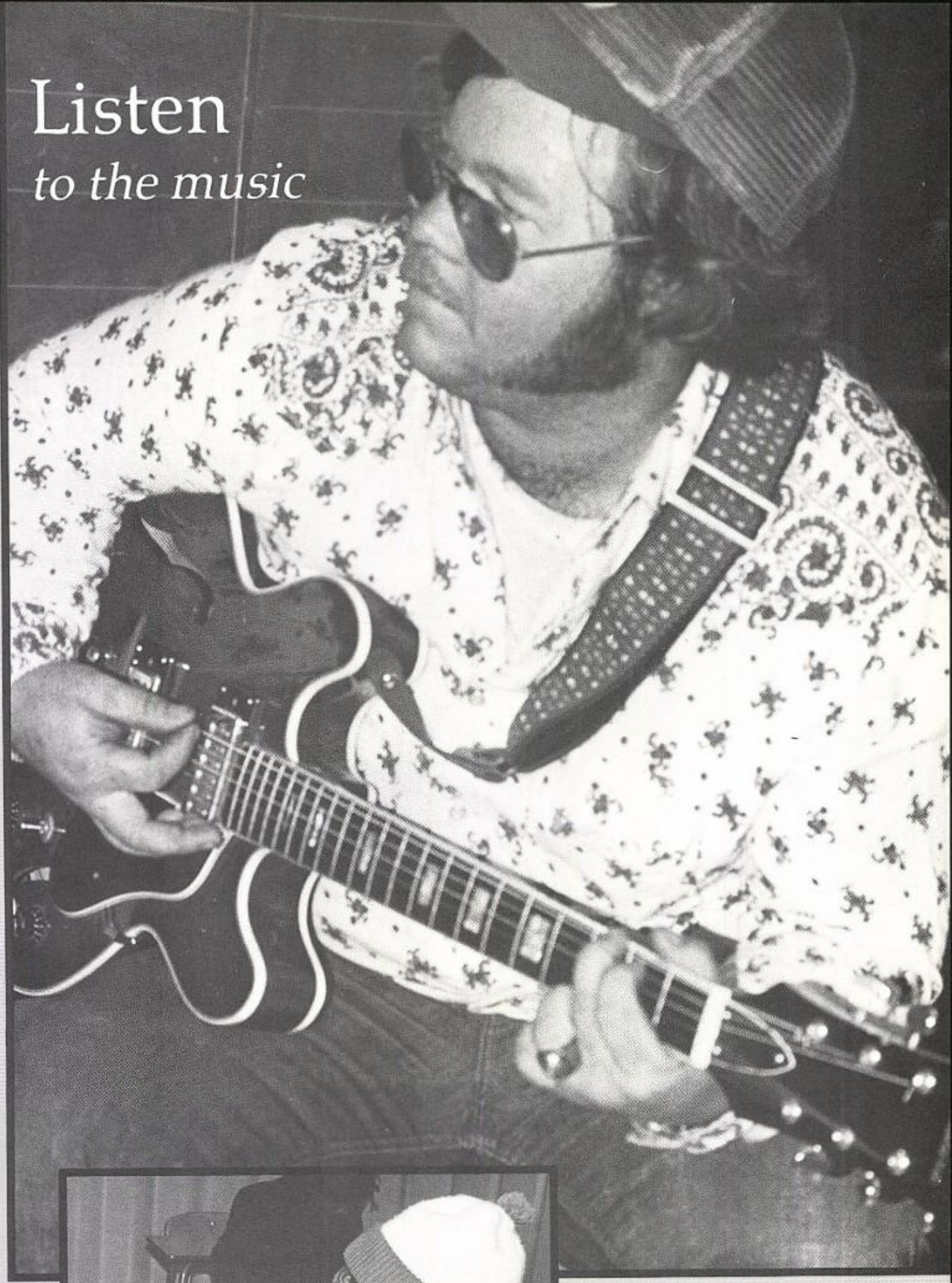
Everyone listened to music in one form or another. Music helped people sort out their thoughts, relax and enjoy the world around them.

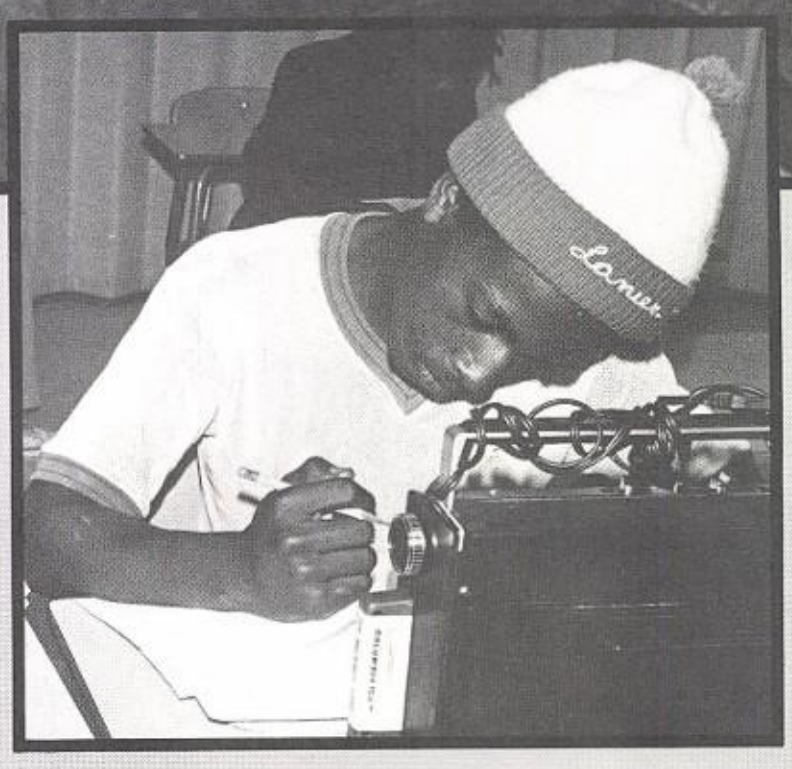
Listen
to the music











Keith Kasper picks out a tune on his electric guitar.

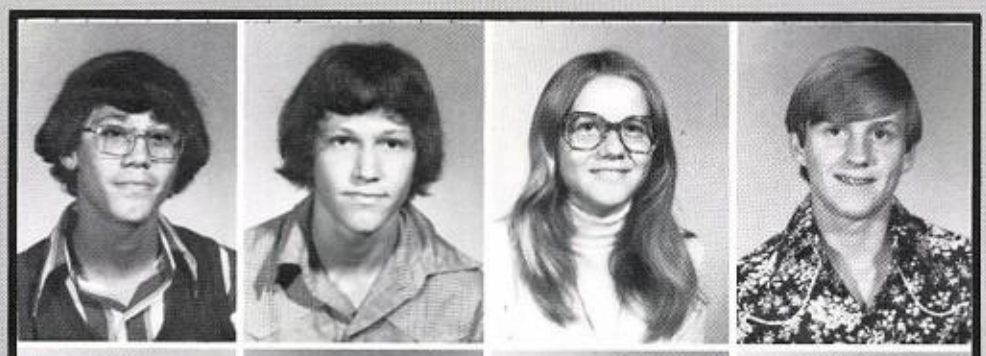
An important part of the stage band, David Ischy plays the piano by ear in a cafeteria assembly.

Middle left: For an early morning assembly Mark Kenyon plays his guitar and sings with a rock group.

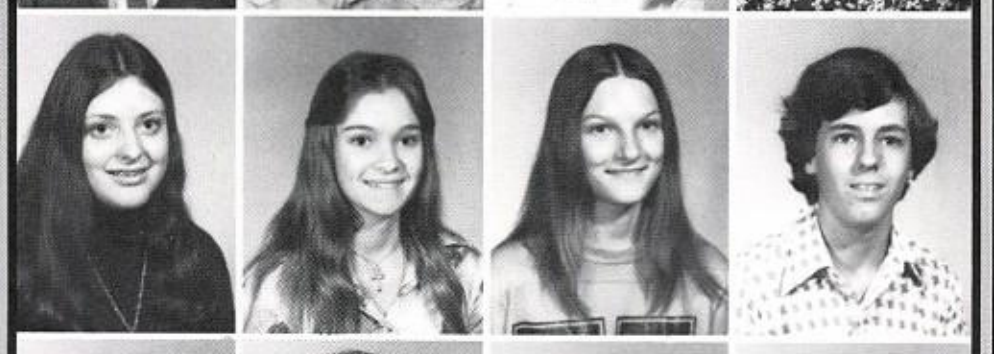
Top left: Debbie McCollum and Albert Eccles concentrate making music during a guitar class.

Herbert Center listens to Earth, Wind and Fire on his tape deck during a reading technique class.

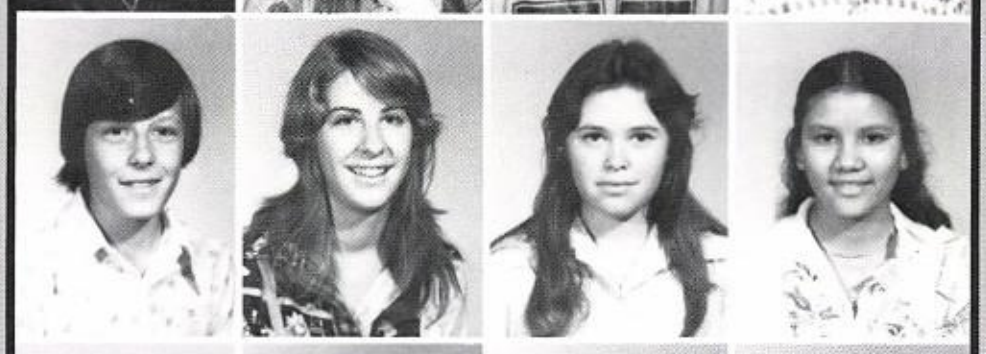
Gary Petty
Richard Petty
Sherri Pierce
Richard Pierson



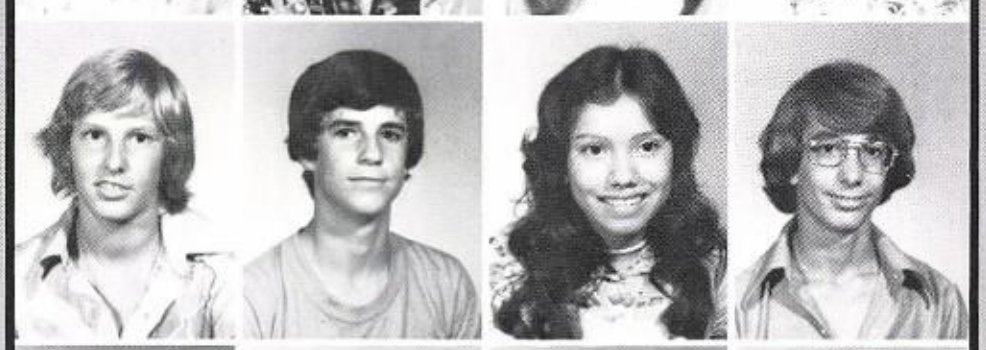
Laurie Pinn
Cheryl Poszgai
Donna Pratt
Dwayne Price



Steven Price
Nancy Psencik
Terre Ralston
Olga Ramirez

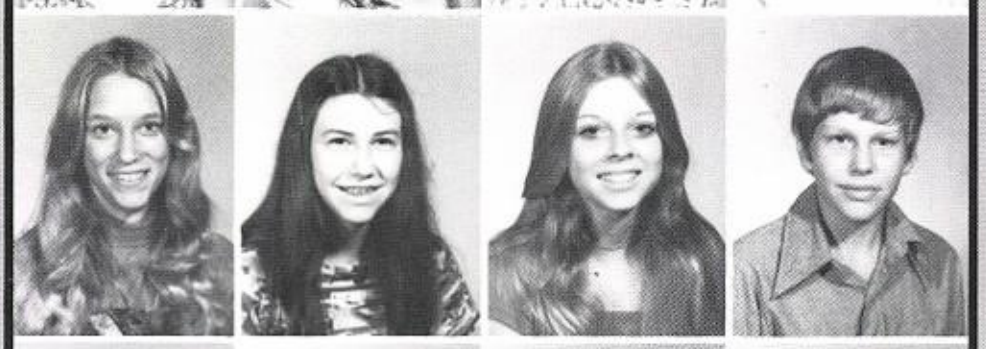


Jack Ray
Jeff Reeves
Lisa Resendez
Dave Reitz



Francis Rice
Angela Richard
Ray Riley
Lisa Riordan

Kelli Roberts
Lisa Roberts
Donna Robinson
Thomas Rodgers



Terry Rogers
Darrel Routon
Jacqueline Rue
Toni Russell

Carl Russworm
David Rust
Robin Salyer
May Sanders

For relaxation, money or just fun they put their creativity together and made something from nothing. Crafts were very popular. **Handmade items meant more to them than store goods.**

Taking strands of bright reds and blues, with patience and imagination, Mary Bacon created designs on shirts, jackets, tablecloths, and pillows. "Embroidery gives me pleasure and relaxes me," said Mary.

For Genie Hastings, molding bright, shiny pots and vases out of dull gray lumps of clay gave her much enjoyment. "They make very useful items," said Genie.

Looking forward to a possible scholarship stimulated Cheryl Vranich in her oil painting. Though she never took lessons, with natural talent she sold some of her work. She swept colorful oils onto a blank canvas and turned them into something worth a couple hundred dollars. "While painting you can relate your true feelings," said Cheryl. **Painting to give to friends pleased her the most.**

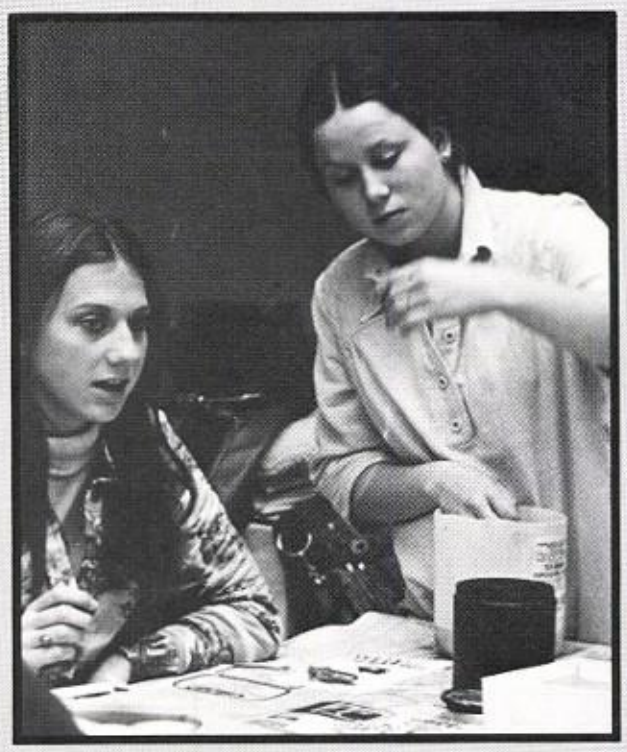
Using the torch to melt and solder silver, Tracy Blashill transformed his ideas into rings. He repaired friends' jewelry during spare time. Having a job as a silversmith helped turn his craft into a source of income. "It takes a lot of practice to become a good silversmith," said Tracy.

Patience is essential to good craftsmansh
Terri Kostoff smooths out the rough edges
her metalwork on a grinder.

Above right: For relaxation, Mary Bac
enjoys the fine detail of embroidery on shi
jackets, purses, pillows and tablecloths.

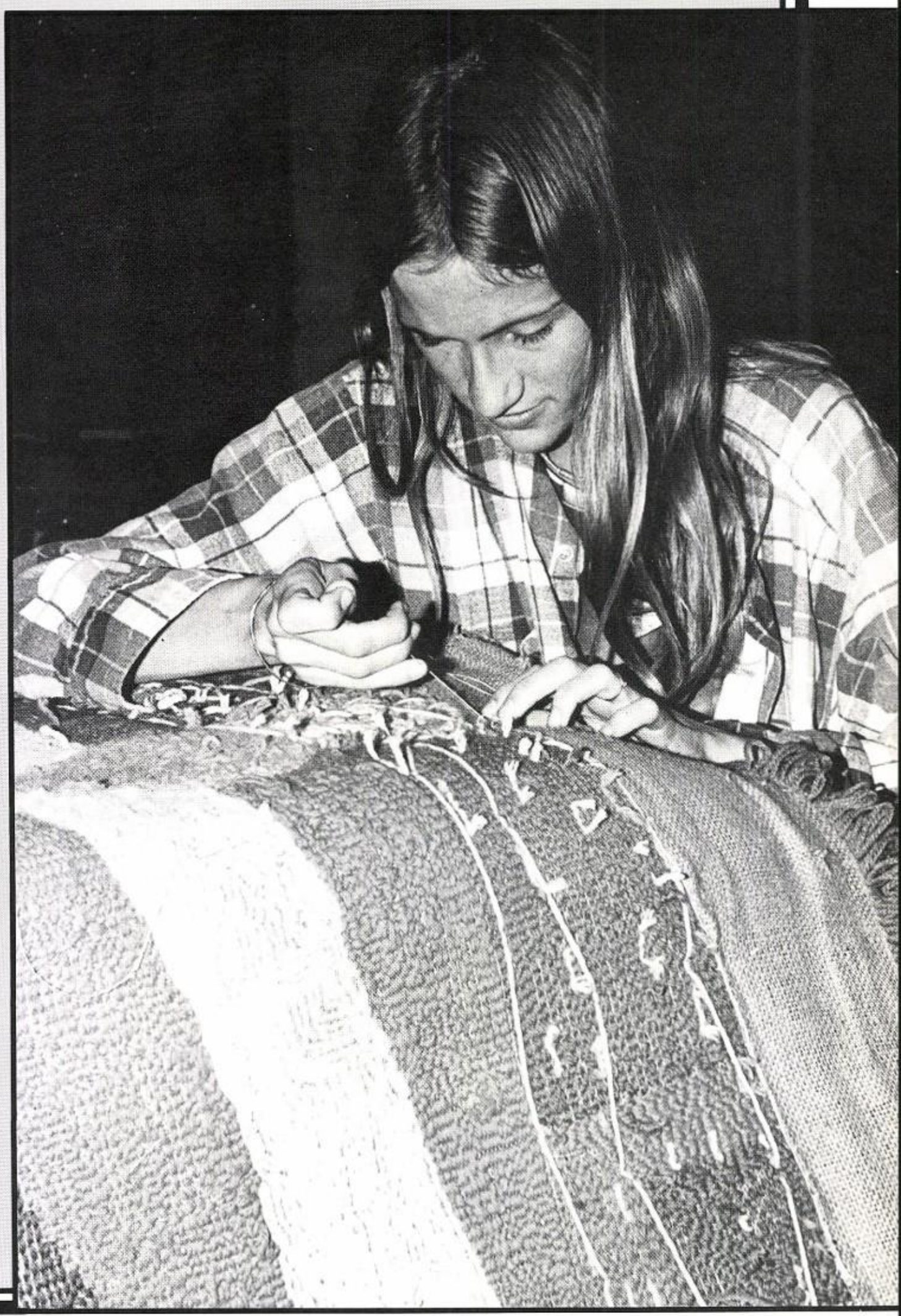
Crafts

Hand made beauty



Brenda David and Rhonda Perkins prepare the table for metal etching.

Right: Connie Poage works on her final for crafts. The results, a rug of vibrant blues and reds; and a gift for her boyfriend.



Lisa Sargologos
George Scheer
John Schiller
Charles Schoenfeld

Kimberly Schroeder
Leslie Schubert
Cindy Scogin
Joel Scaman

Deborah See
Jacki Seiler
Connie Sharpe
Mark Shelton

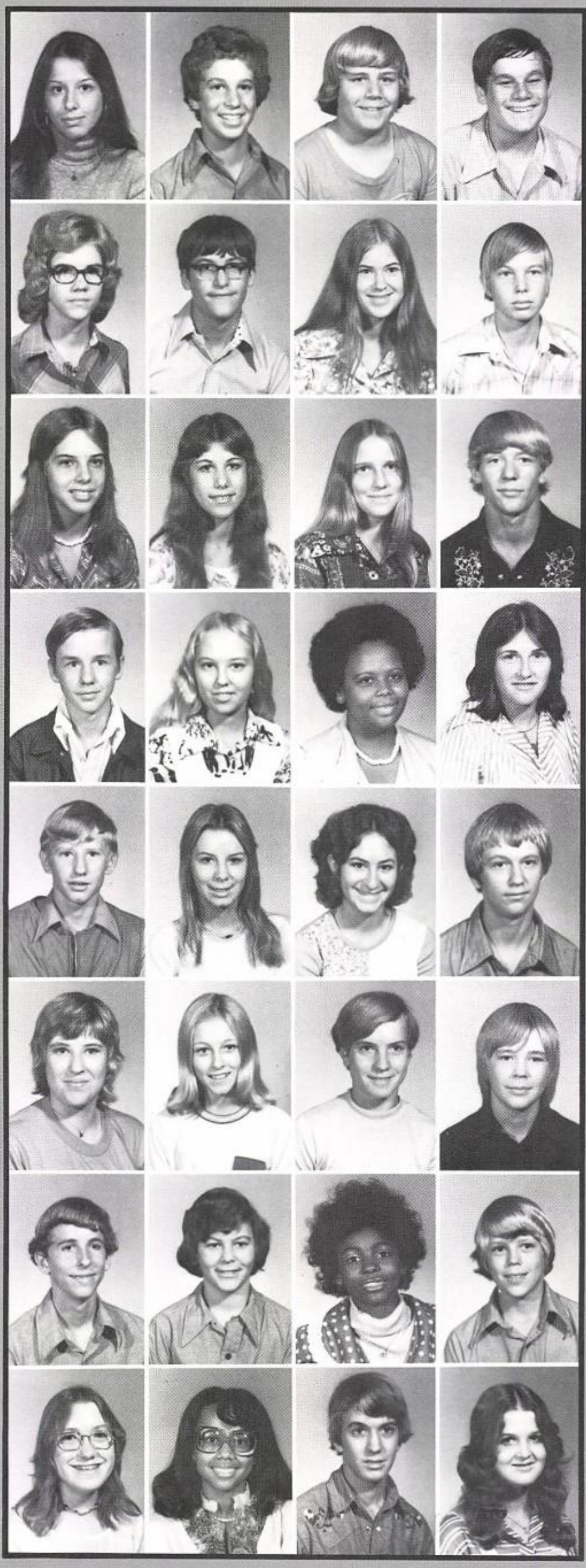
Henry Sherrill
Virginia Sikes
Elaine Slaughter
Sandy Slavens

Gary Slussler
Sonja Smallwood
Pam Smith
Robert Smith

Gina Spada
Elizabeth Stark
Leo Stark
Thomas Starr

Jay Stauffer
Michael Steedley
Lorrie Stevenson
Mark Steves

Ann Stewart
Deshaunta Stewart
Scott Stewart
Teresa Stewart



They found it!

Religion wasn't all prayer meeting and revivals, as a lot of Lanier students found out. Skiing trips to Colorado, retreats to Glorietta, New Mexico, or jaunts down to New Braunfels for riding the rapids made religion fun for many Christians at Lanier.

They had fun at 7:37 and Young Life meetings, and fellowships with friends from their churches, where **they talked, played, and prayed about the things that concerned them the most.**

These young people also performed services for the community, such as caroling for nursing homes and promoting blood drives.

Senior Rayeanne Campbell and others from Hyde Park Baptist Church gave a puppet show to kids in a leukemia ward who were too sick to go home for Christmas.

Terri Rock, also a Senior, went to the Dominican Republic to do mission and medical work with her father, an Austin eye surgeon.

Taking an active part in these groups and activities helped students gain spiritual fulfillment. Juniors Mike Hinojosa and Lanny Wilhoite were two athletes involved in 7:37 and Campus Crusade for Christ.

Junior Brad Cone was the Master of Ceremonies for Student Life meetings, while Junior Risa Martin and Senior Adrienne Williams were on the Youth Council at Allandale Baptist Church. They were also very vital to 7:37.

Senior Mary Aguilar and Senior Gary Matocha were both in the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) at St. Louis Catholic Church, and Gary was on the National Board of CYO.

Meetings were held in a casual atmosphere where accepting people just as themselves was the natural thing to do. They found their involvement in these groups a nice way to get their questions answered about God, and have the time of their lives doing it.

Top left: Lanier students Rayeanne Campbell, Dana Hartford, Randy Owens and Terri Rock joined students from other schools for a retreat to Brenham, Texas, with the Hyde Park Baptist Church.
Top right: Randy Owens sings along during the informal "singalong" before his Sunday School lesson begins.
Inset: I Found It! buttons showed up everywhere in Lanier during the "Here's Life" campaign. But what did they find? "New life in Christ."
Right: Mike Hinojosa puts in a call to a student of Lanier for the "Here's Life Lanier" section of "Here's Life Austin" sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. Involved students attempted to contact every student and relay the Four Spiritual Laws.

I found it!

Janet Sult
Donald Swoda
Douglas Thome
Donald Thompson

Kenneth Thompson
Kim Thompson
Tanya Tillman
Lisa Todd

Luke Torn
Stephen Trolinger
Margaret Turner
Todd Turner

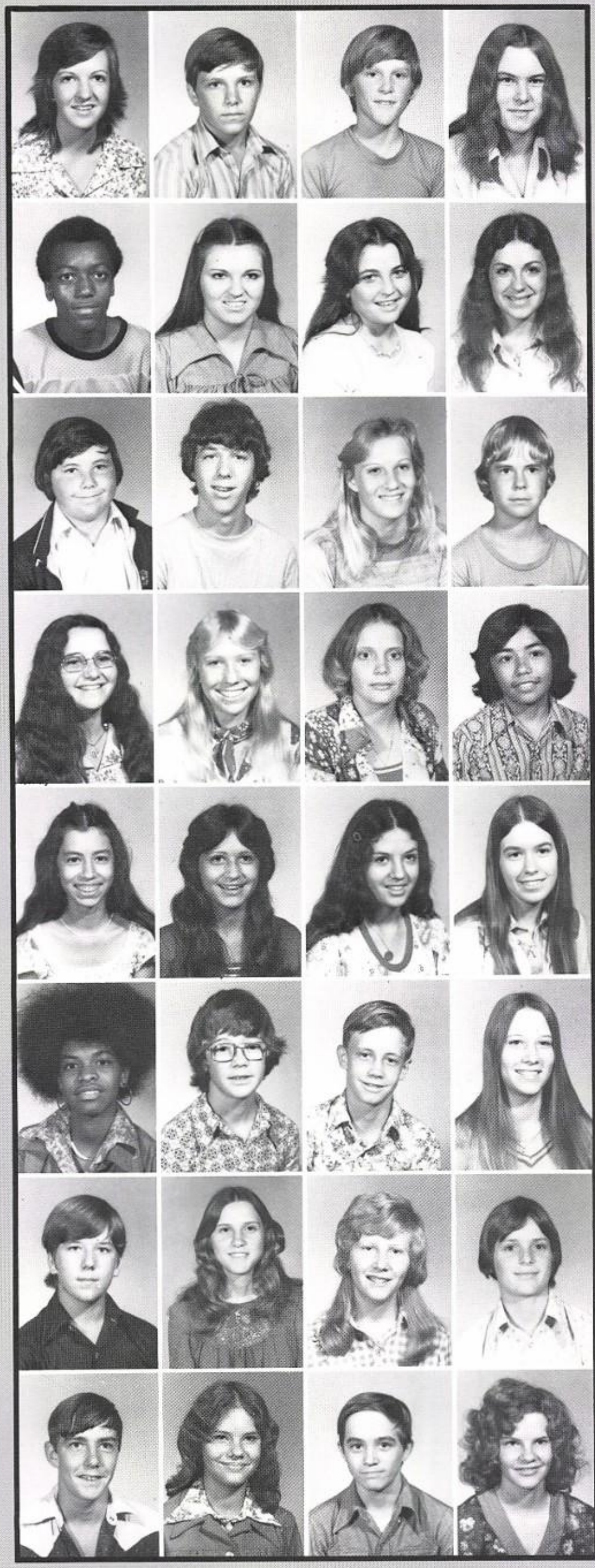
Linda Valcourt
Tracy Valentine
Margo Vanderlaan
Alfred Vasquez

Diana Vera
Yvonne Villanueva
Rachel Villarreal
Lana Vincik

Andrina Wade
Kenny Waldrop
Shawn Walker
Angelia Walsh

Mark Warren
Cindy Waters
Maria Watt
Russell Weatherford

Jeff Webb
Deniece Wehring
James White
Lisa Whitehead



We had to get away from the hassles of teachers, books, and homework. Going out on the town after dark was one way. But people needed a time of solitude once in a while. To be caught by intertwining plants, to be blinded by the dazzling shine of coins, to live a character in a book, or to get lost in rhythm and sounds were some ways students found personal fulfillment.

Wandering through a light green entangling garden helped Senior Donna McNelley escape from tension and worries. For three years, gardening served as a temporary release from the real world. Donna spent about seven hours every week repotting, feeding, and watering plants. She even planned her career around horticulture.

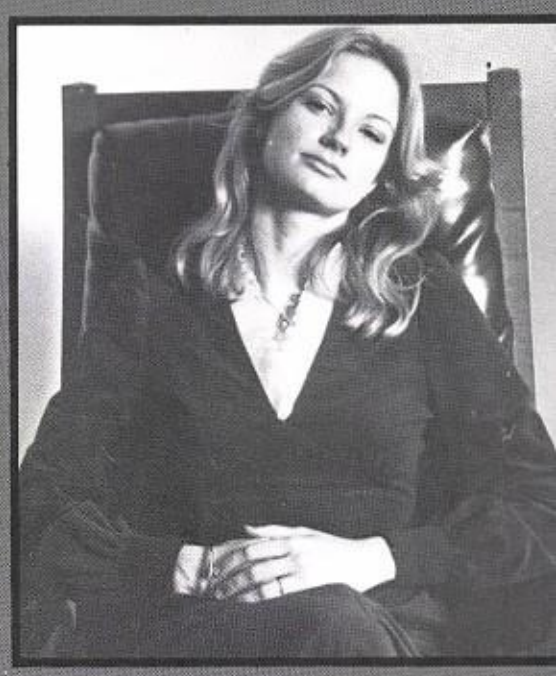
Ten years earlier, Janell Vincent's grandfather launched her off into the glistening world of coins. By her Senior year, Janell owned ten or twelve mint sets of a penny, nickel, dime, quarter, half-dollar, and silver dollar each. "It takes a lot of organizing," Janell said, "and a lot of money."

Drowning in music was the way Juniors Lisa Hinkelman and Melissa Banda escaped school and home life. "I like songs about love because they relate to the way I feel," said Melissa Banda. **She collected three-hundred hit records over a period of five years.**

Like Melissa, Lisa also had a love for music. Besides listening to songs, she composed them to help herself out of a depressing time. "It's a way of expressing your feelings when you can't in any other way," she said. **In seven years, she wrote twenty-two songs.** The songs were utilized in numerous talent shows and by her church choir.

Whether it was gardening, coin collecting, or composing songs, Lanier students were uniquely creative in finding personal hobbies to suit them.

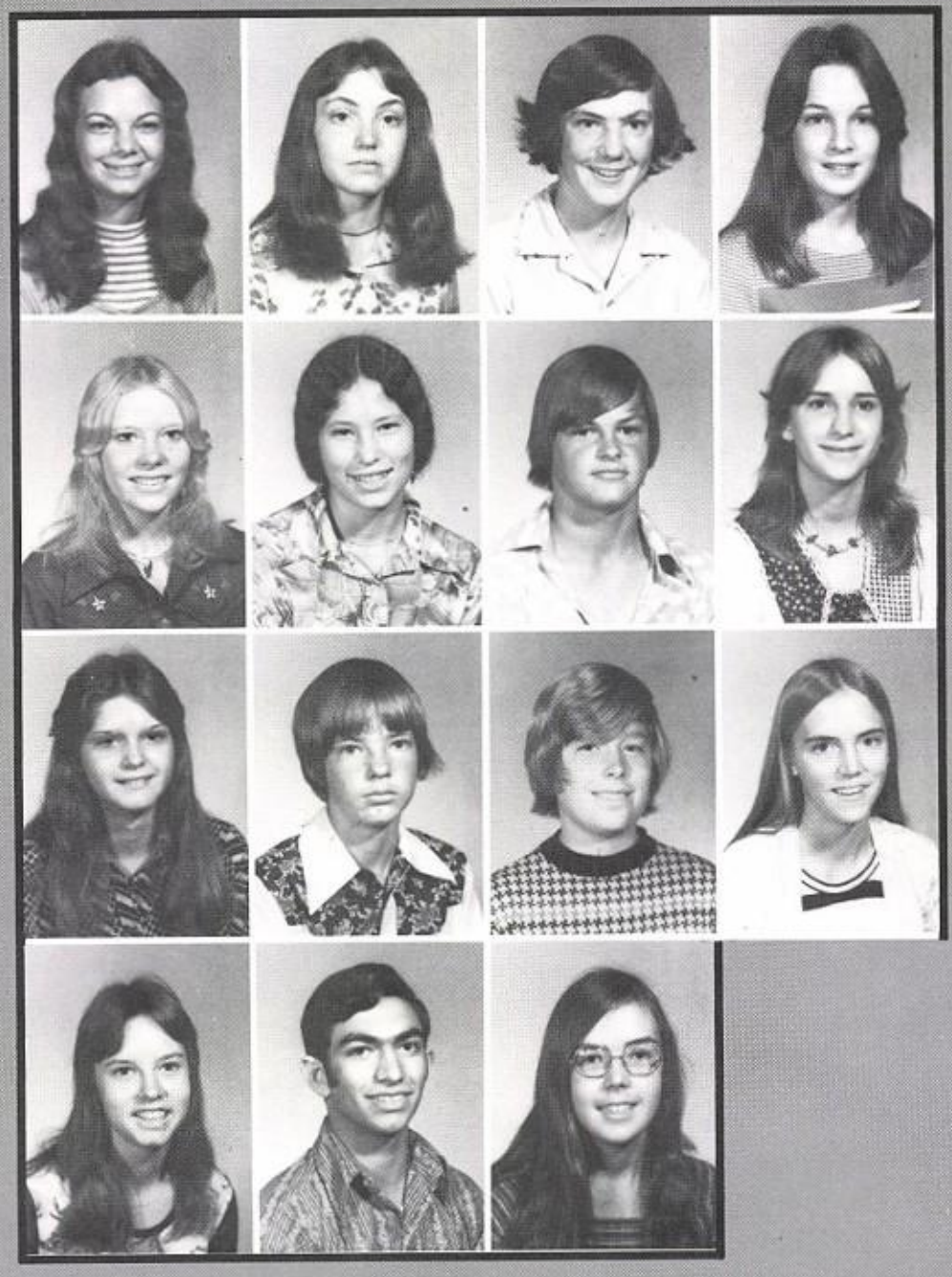
A real hobbyist, Andrea Dillon was Vice-President of the band, designer of the '76 *Viking* Yearbook cover, and a seamstress. Here she models a dress she made for herself.



"It's a Hobby"

Melissa Banda lays out her record collection, deciding what she wants to hear. She picked up her record collecting where her mother left off.

Janell Vincent displays ten years' worth of coin collecting, a dozen mint sets. She also has a shelf full of bowling trophies.



Diana Wildey
Shawna Wilkinson
Frank Williams
Peggy Williams

Jill Williamson
Charlotte Willis
Donald Willis
Susan Winfield

Debbie Winter
Brent Wolfe
Mike Woodlee
Gay Wucher

Joy Young
George Yuja
Nancy Zucco

They cut their hair shorter and cut their skirts longer, listening to old music of the '30's and '40's. Lively musicals left us with feelings of satisfaction and the memory of a melody long time forgotten.

Bobby socks and platform shoes, longer skirt lengths and baggy pants attracted the nostalgic, fashion minded students. Muted and pastel shades provided a colorful arrangement that was pleasing to the eye and pleasing to the wearer.

Groups like Manhattan Transfer, The Pointer Sisters, and even Blood, Sweat and Tears reminded us of the "big band days" of Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey. The Andrews Sisters, Judy Garland, Fanny Brice, and Frank Sinatra made housewives all over America swoon over the radios and teenagers "bop" to the latest 45's.

"Lucky Lady," "The Hindenburg," "That's Entertainment" and many more lit up the silver screen. Better yet was the restoration of the old Paramount theatre and the revival of old movies such as "The Gang's All Here," "Showboat" and countless others.

Movie images of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers swirling about the screen caught us unconsciously tapping our toes to the old, but familiar tunes. Tap and ball room dancing classes caught on.

Nostalgia, the old made new again and past made present. **These are the good old days, now with traces of Patti, Maxine, and LaVerne Andrews coming through to us amidst all the shiny, brassy, glitter of today's music.** Visions of Gable and Garbo brought back memories of the wonderful time of yesteryear.

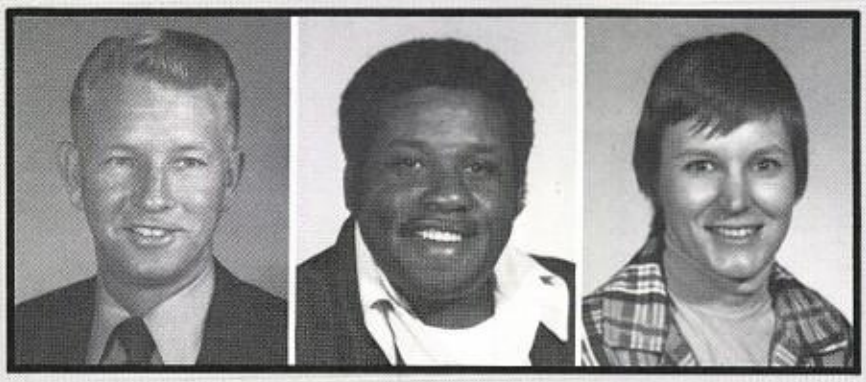
Right: Giving his hair the final slick-down, Mar Klaus prepares himself for 50's Day "a la Elv Presley."

Top right: Sherie Leslie coyly displays her pan ies while Sherrie Gordon is distracted by anothe "kid."

Bottom right: Pat Bryant and Randy Owens get together as they jitterbug to the music of th Humanities Show.

Left: Richard Davis' Thunderbird drew nostalg admiration as it caught many an eye.

The Good Old Days



Urfa Adams
Agriculture

Henry Alexander
Monitor

Sandra Alexander
Geometry

Charles Archer
Drivers Ed.

Martha Bain
American History

Sam Bauer
Algebra

Brian Belden
World History

Claude Benaiteau
French

Lynn Berkman
English

Ernestille Berry
Librarian

Louise Boren
English

Frances Brougher
Dean of Girls

Margaret Brown
Secretary

Martha Bullington
English

Georgeane Burnett
German

He was not tall and overbearing or small and withdrawn but of average height and moderate nature. A few worries wrinkled his face and time weathered it but it was still welcoming.

His suits were of recent fashion, showing ability to change. But closely cropped hair showed adaptation did not completely change the man.

His voice carried, but carried softly. The homespun, familiar tone never criticized harshly. It gently reminded the forgetful and encouraged the weak-spirited. "He's one of the most rewarding men to work for," said Mrs. Bougher. "Easy man to work for. He let's you do your job, said Mr. Stockton.

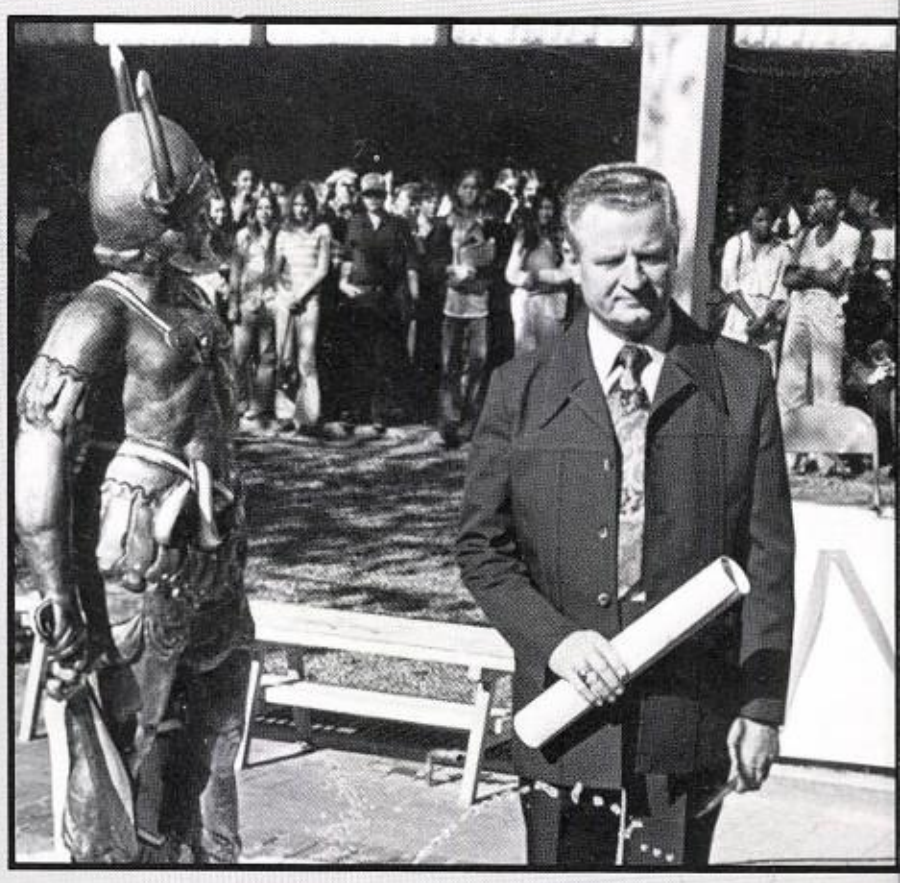
His office reflected the mood of his gentle voice. Years of accustomed routine established an office with an atmosphere of quietness and relaxation. His position saw graduating classes from 96 - 556. He shook hands with approximately 5,000 seniors just at Lanier.

Setting the trend of our first principal, he will be our most remembered. He spent 16 years perfecting his title and those who worked around him became spoiled by his personal awareness of each problem.

He spent 43 years in the field of education, starting as a math teacher, working up to superintendent at Liberty, Texas, and eventually ending up at Lanier as principal. His staff grew from three in a small town where he served as principal and teacher to approximately 130 teachers and staff at Lanier.

He led humbly and wisely in activities outside of school. He presided over many organizations; UT Phi Beta Kappa, Austin Association of Public School Administrators and Lion's Club. And when not presiding, he enjoyed membership in Texas Committee o Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Board of Trustees and United Fund Budget Committee (in which he was a chairman).

Mrs. Oswald described Fred Matthys as a "Christian gentleman." For the past 28 years, at First United Methodist Church, he has taught the Men's Fellowship Class and was a member of the Admin istrator's Board. **Perhaps his faith set the tone for his adminis tration.**



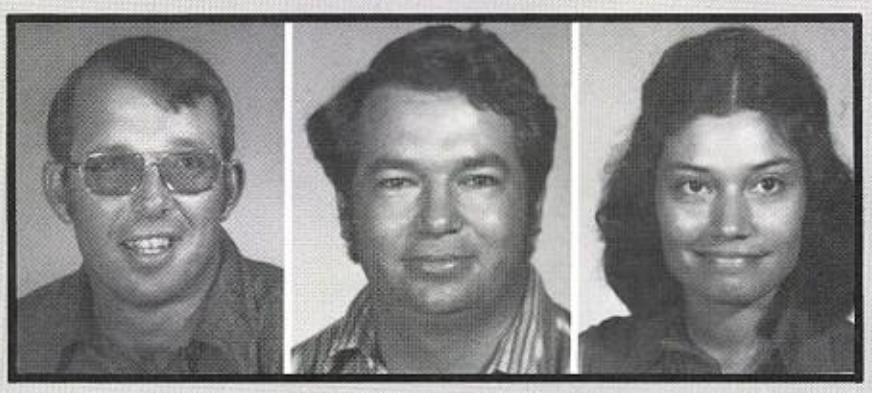
Holding the scroll dedicating the Viking fountain to him, Fred Matthys pose for newspaper photographers after the dedication ceremony.

Graduating With Honors

Mr. Matthys thanks the Student Council and the dedication ceremony crowd. The entire student body surrounded the courtyard to see the fountain unveiled.

Quoting a poem about time, Mr. Matthys addresses the student council during their awards meetings.

These faculty and staff have been with Mr. Matthys at Lanier since the beginning in 1961. *Seated:* Lucy Teel, Fred Matthys, Doris Kruez, Juanita Titus. *Standing:* Charles Tennyson, Lois Crawford, Pearl Gebert, Gloria Salinas, Louise Boren, Katherine Carrsow, Dorothy Hutchison, Martha Bain, Ernestelle Berry, Marge Turk, Urfa Adams.



Roy Burrell
Wld. Hist. and Football

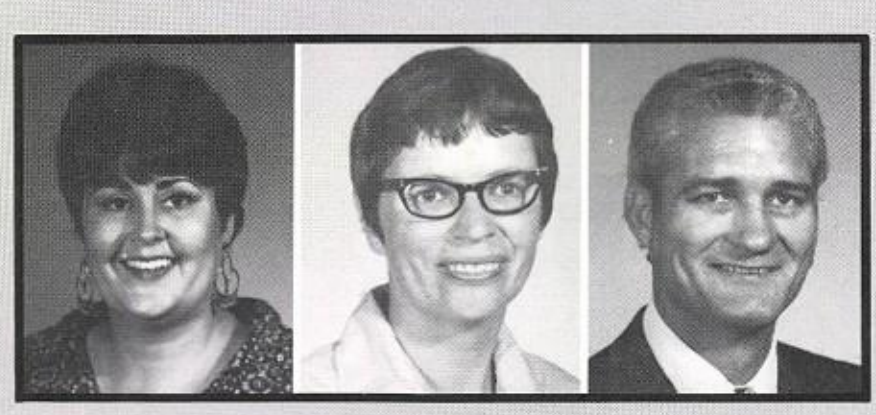
John Callaway
CVAE

Cynthia Cardenas
Biology

Katherine Carssow
Counselor

Barbara Cave
Librarian

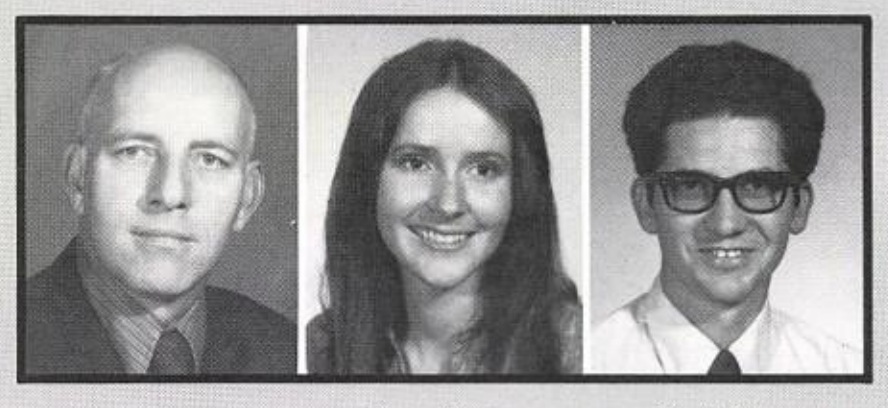
Betty Clough
English



Marilyn Cochran
Geometry

Nancy Cochran
World Hist.

Joe Cole
DE



Maynard Cook
Sociology

Diane Cooke
Psychology

Chris Corley
Agriculture

Gail Coulbourn
English

Lucille Crawford
Dance, Gym

Barry Crist
Biology

Sure, the issues were there, but it was an election year. The AISD school board trustees made no harsh decisions.

One major concern was the promotion of a new curric ulum, the Quarter System.

It confused the public. Students and parents had to choose from a large variety of courses with new names. "A doctor called me and asked which biology courses his son should take," said Caro McClellan, school board president elect.

When making out course schedules the previous spring, teachers advised students which courses to take according to career and education plans after graduation.

The public also feared the quarter system deprived students o academic basics, such as reading and mathematics.

Ms. McClellan said, **"Getting back to basics is important, bu the utilization of those skills is what really counts."**

The board planned to institute a "back to basics" quality i teaching the following fall.

The city's growth projected necessary changes in the accommo dations for 58,415 students.

The board set plans to build a TMR facility adjacent to Nelso field. The program accommodated ten percent of the district's tota enrollment, ages 13-21, needing special education.

Like any other year, boundaries needed changing. McCallum' interlocked district expanded, transferring in students from Ande son.

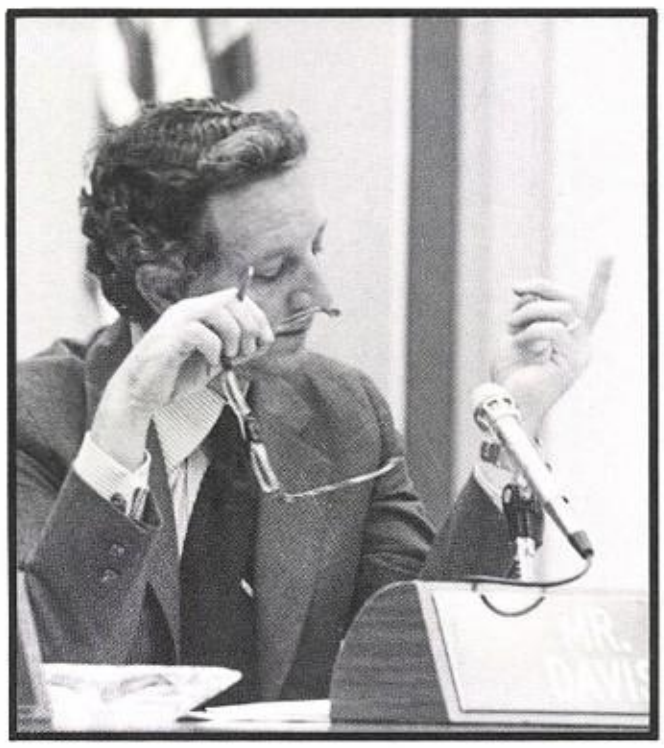
With an expected 3000 plus enrollment for the fall, Crockett' bulging seams needed letting out. The long expected fantasy wa made realistic.

"Austin had expanded in just about every direction. The onl place left for growth is to the southwest. Austin city limits cover 96 square miles. But its school district is the 48th largest in the U.S covering 270 square miles," said Ms. McClellan.

The close of another school year drew near, when the lon awaited bombshell fell into the lap of the newly elected presiden Carol McClellan.

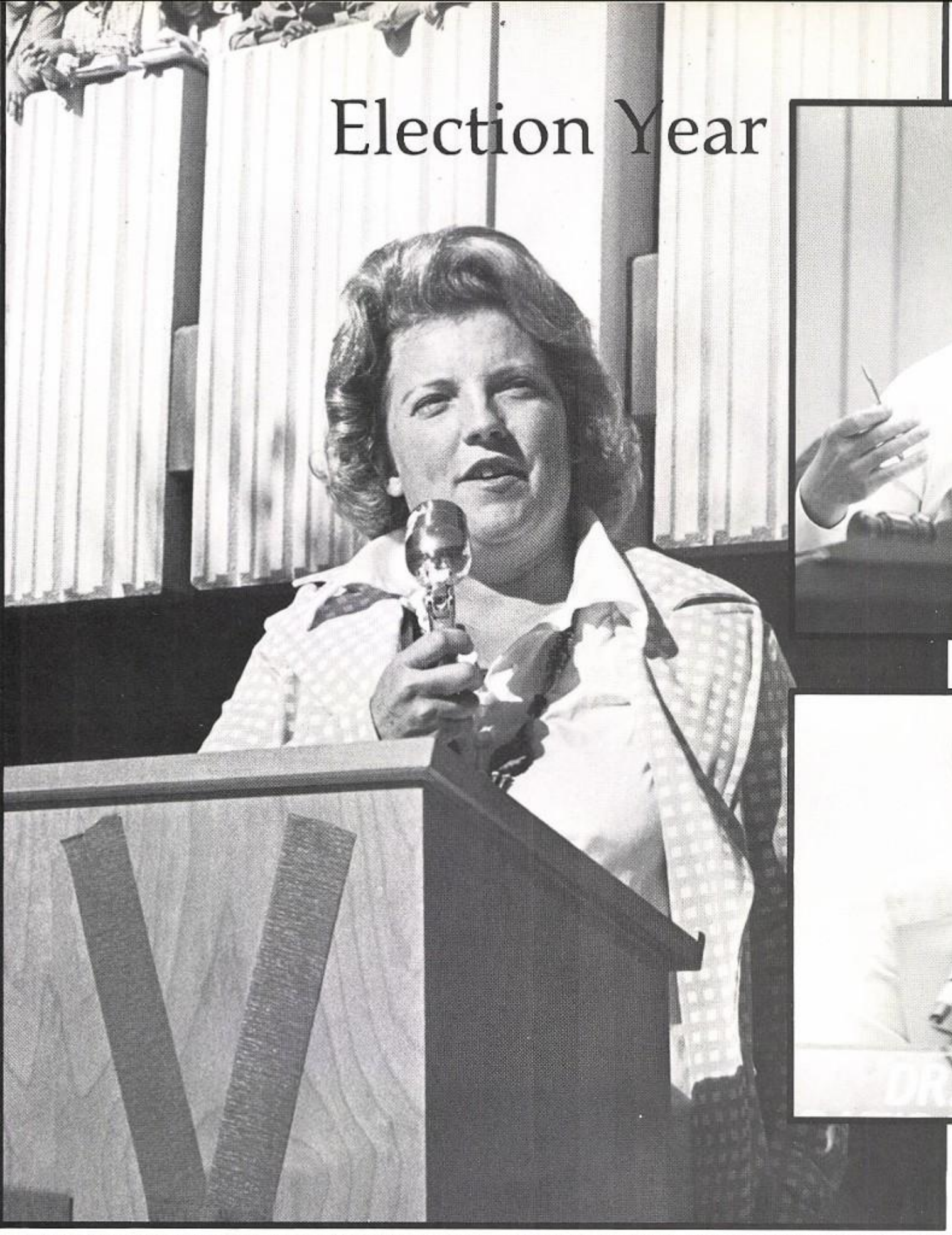
The fifth district circuit court denounced the board's deseg regation plan.

By a narrow margin vote, the board decided to appeal the Court' decision. But the trustees immediately went to work on a possibl desegration plan for implementation in the fall of '77.

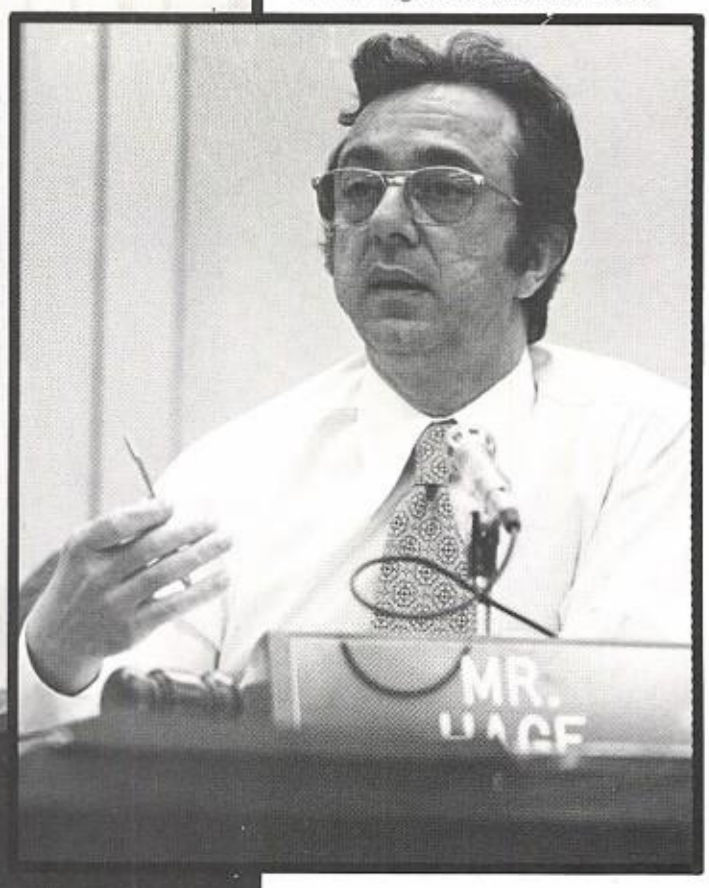


Will Davis, past board president, responds to a question.

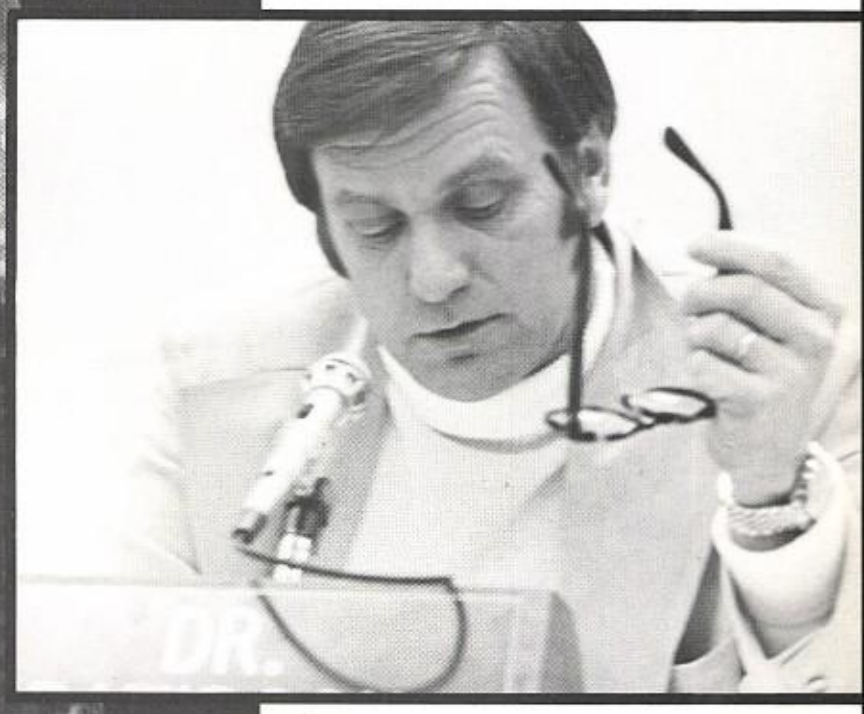
Election Year



Carol McClellan, newly elected school board president, praises the work of Mr. Matthys to the assembled student body at the fountain dedication.



Gesturing to emphasize a point, M. K. Hage discusses an issue.



School superintendent Jack Davidson enters the debate. Davidson received a renewed contract in '76.

Carol McClellan, Will Davis and DeCourcy Kelly present a diploma to Fred Matthys, making him the first honorary graduate of Lanier High School upon his retirement.

Synna Daniels
Tennis, Track

Elizabeth Dick
Orchestra

Martha Dolman
Biology

Diane Donaho
Spanish

Leila Dumas
Physics

Eunice Easley
Librarian

George Edwards
Yearbook and Read.

Edward Elliott
Vice Principal

Linda Erskine
Aide

James Fatheree
Auto Mechanics

Linda Fletcher
PE and Bowling

Peggy Fortune
Geom., Algebra

Mary Galloway
VOE

Jay Gannaway
Wld. Hist. and Golf

Lee Garner
Agriculture

Matters come up every day that require conference between a principal and one of his Vice-Principals. Here Mr. Matthys and Mr. Elliot discuss a problem in Mr. Elliot's office.

Under the quarter system, Dr. Phillips still put together student schedules and assigned teachers their work loads. Taking care to see that we received our report cards on time was still done in the same manner. But it was done three times during the year instead of twice." **"No sooner did we begin one quarter than we had to start working on the next," he said.**

For Mr. Elliot, books were still lost and books still had to be issued. But many of them were new materials for the mass of new courses. "We don't have enough books for everyone with the quarter system, but we are making it," he said. He spent many hours preparing, taping meetings to play back to the teachers so they would understand the system better.

When 2300 students from all different parts of town got together it made it pretty hard for Deans Shiflet, Brougher and Jackson to keep up with them all, especially when many of us were experts at beating the system. **But you didn't have to be a detective to know that a girl's father was not on the phone** when you had learned earlier he was out of town on a fishing trip. Mr. Shiflet didn't need Sherlock Holmes to spot forged permits with incorrect dates and mispelled signatures.

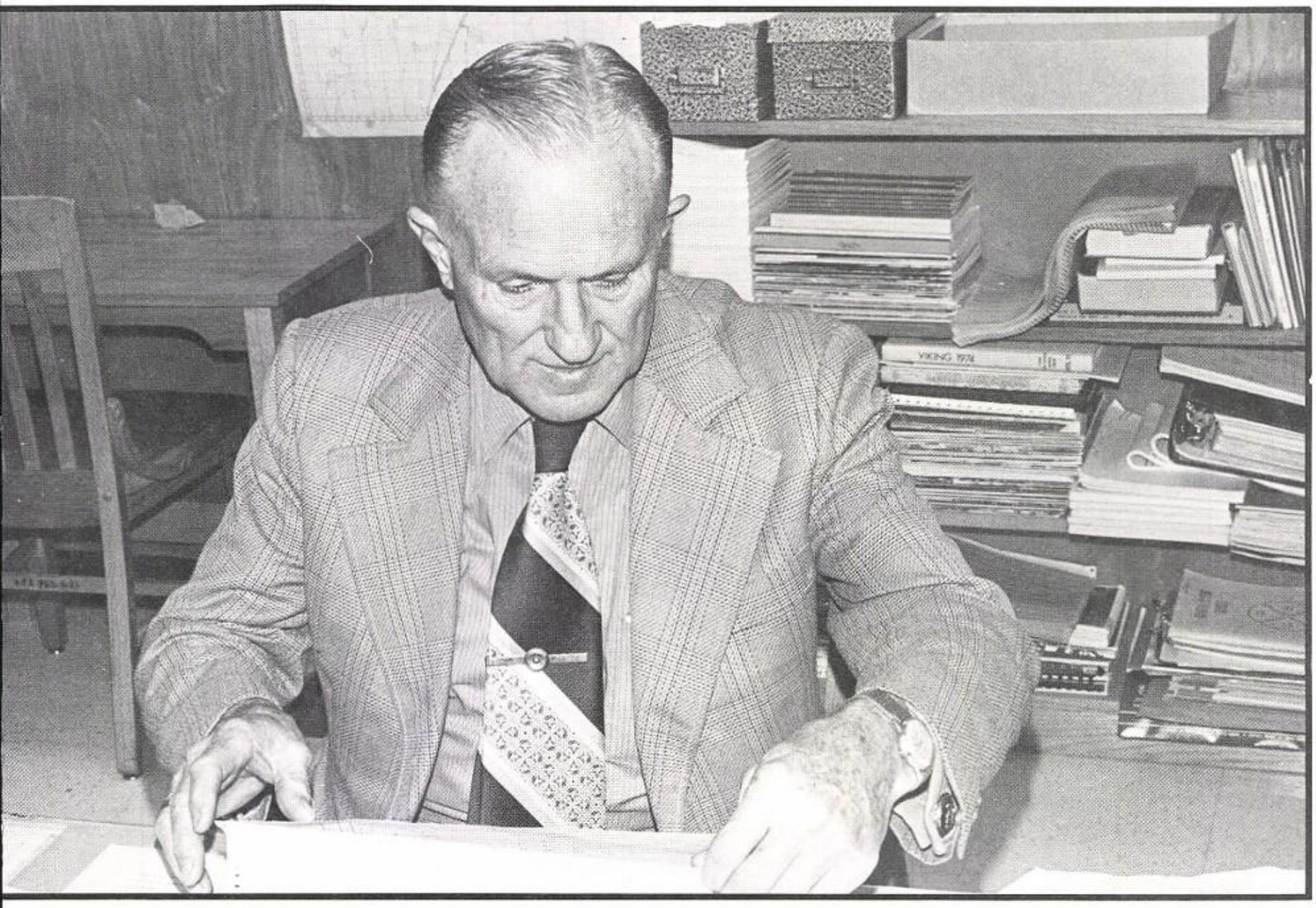
When you were sick and needed to go home, or missed the bus they could write the necessary permit. Or when that guy was picking a fight, and you didn't want the hassle, they could prevent the trouble. It was their job.

Dr. Phillips checks over next year's class load for the teachers. Dr. Phillips handled the problems of quarter system scheduling.

Bottom left: Raffling off Lanier artwork, Mrs. Brougher draws the winning ticket in front of the office.

Bottom right: In her first year as a dean of ninth graders, Mrs. Jackson learns how to talk to a parent on the phone and students in her office at the same time.

Handling the Hassles



Edwin Gifford
Choir and Guitar

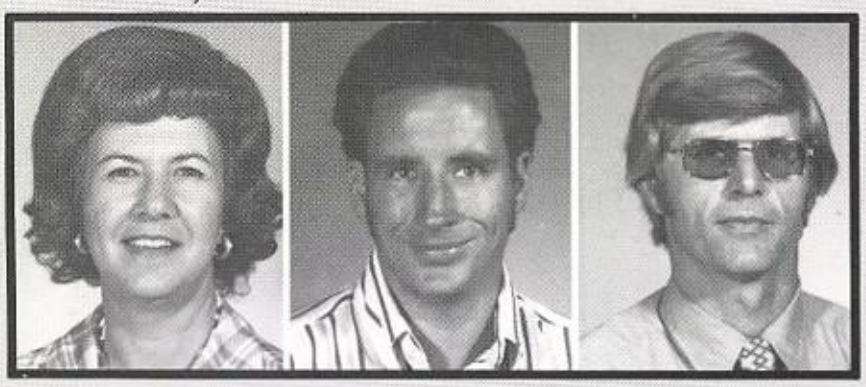
Diana Goodman
English

Craig Grace
Wld. Hist. and Wrest.

Noel Gray
Wdwks. and Dr.
Theory

Mineola Grumbles
English

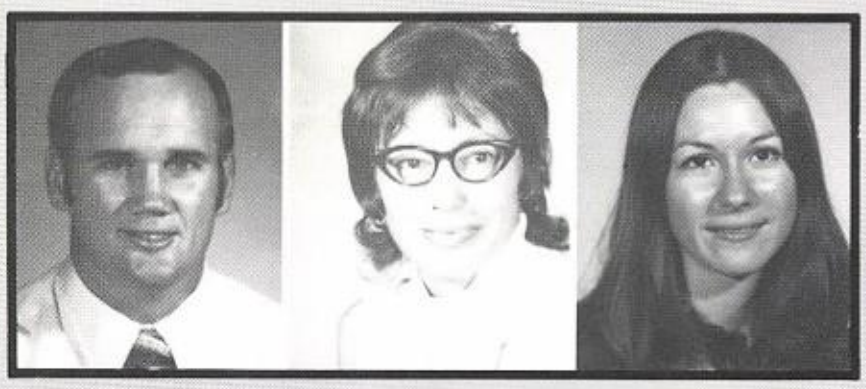
Lavan Harris
Secretary



Jean Hawthorne
Physical Science

Raymond Hickman
PE and Weight Lifting

Jimmy Hilsabeck
American History



C. L. Hocker
PE and Football

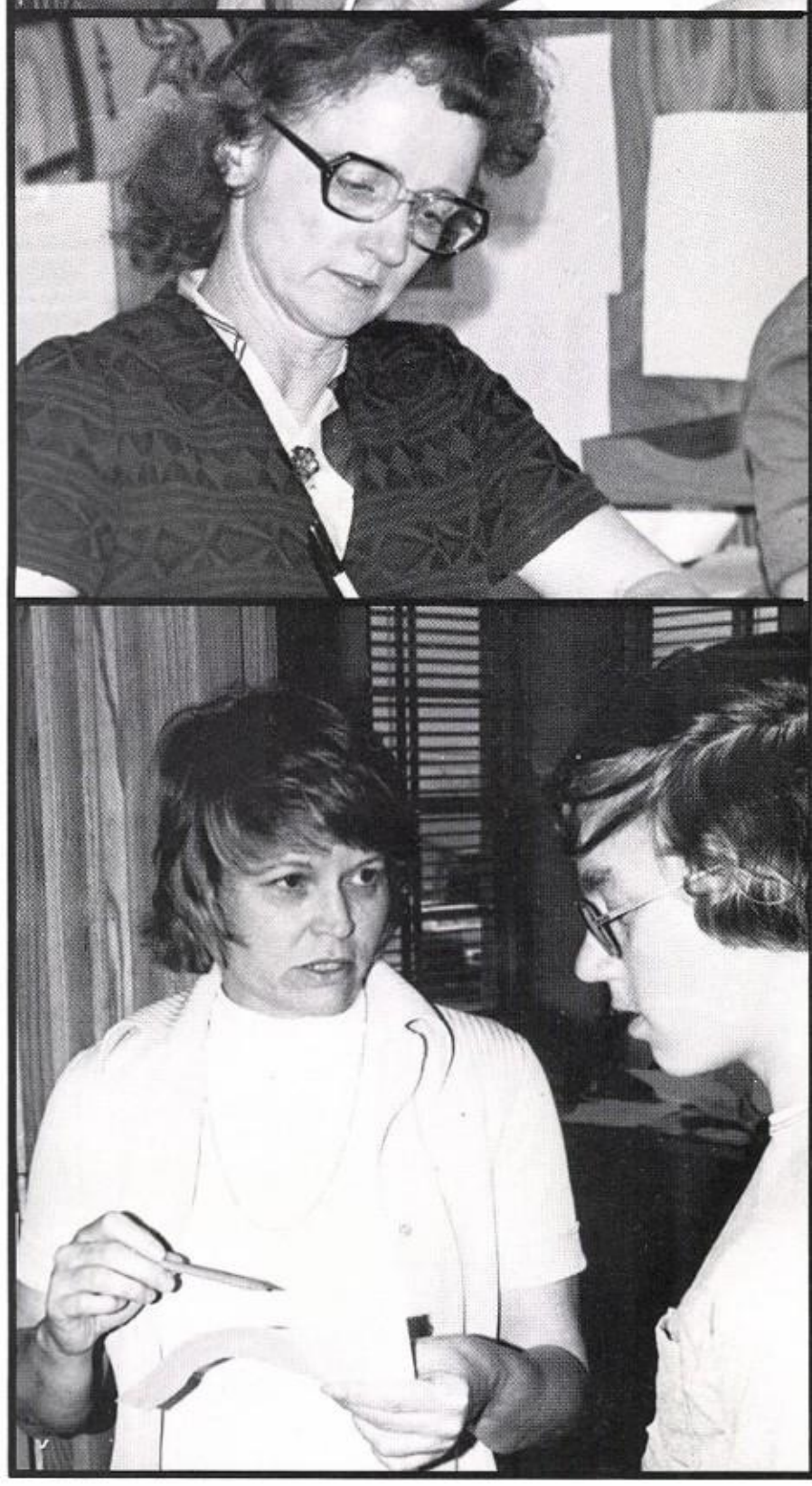
Mary Horne
Art

Martha Hultz
Algebra

Dorothy Hunter
Algebra

Dorothy Hutchison
English

Marjorie Irwin
World History



Coping With Quarters

The quarter system caused an abundance of problems for the administration. Counselors and secretaries dealt with scheduling and paper work problems tripled by the quarter system. Three times a year, the counselor's office was flooded by weary, confused, schedule-bearing students.

"Helping them get through it," was Mr. Jordan's main goal. **Working out schedule after schedule, he quickly learned the variety of new courses.**

Mrs. Carrsow, a jack-of-all-trades, tackled problems ranging from scheduling to drugs. Students with parental or drug problems, talked it out with her, and unsolved problems were referred to centers specifically dealing with their problems.

Mrs. McGee, confronted with situations from runaways to pregnancies, dealt with each one as a separate case. **Students discovered that talking with her eased the situation and their minds.**

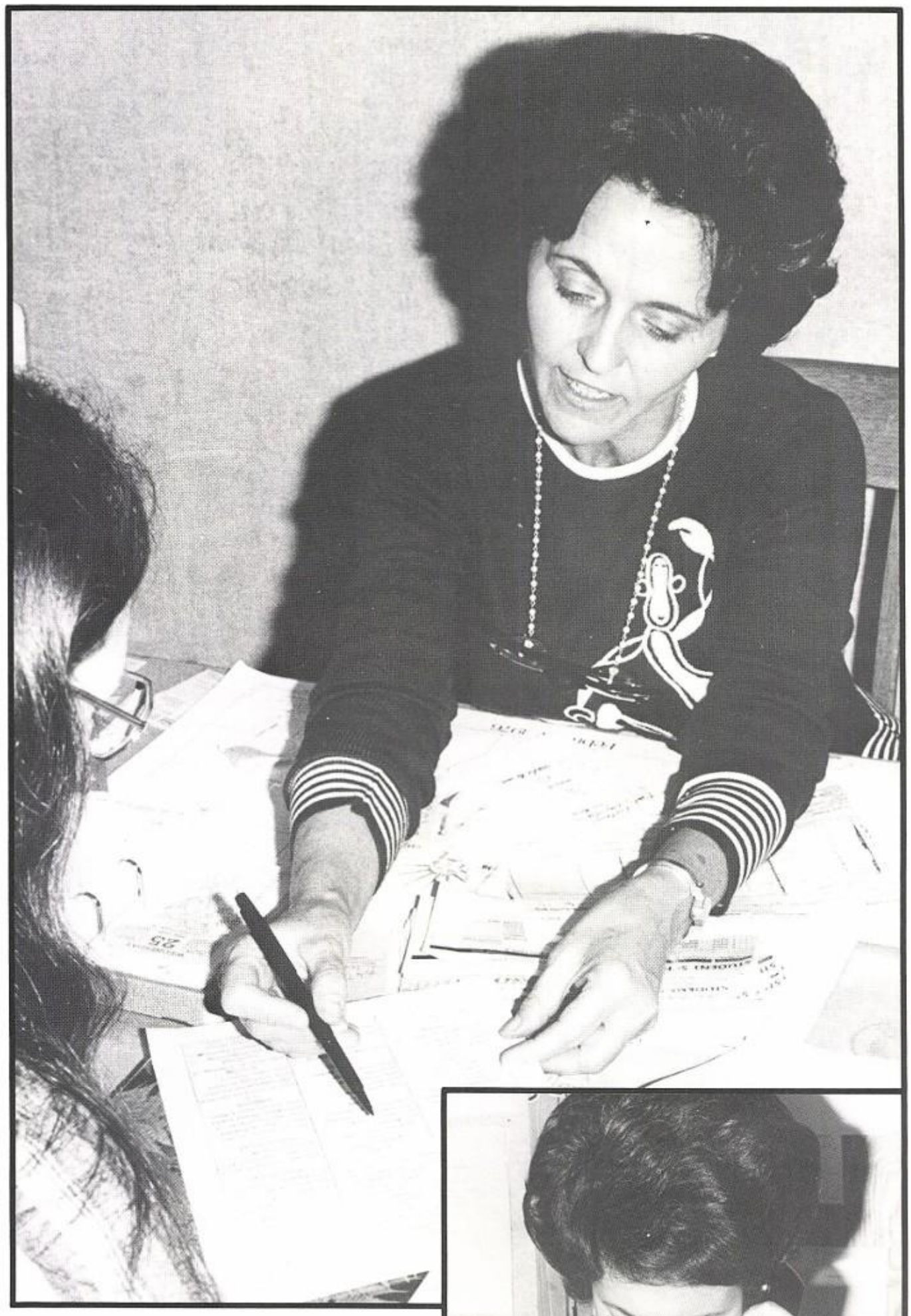
The quarter system offered a wider choice of courses to fit students into, which helped counselors build programs to keep kids in school.

Secretaries shared the counselor's load. "There's not enough time and it's tripled the work," said Mrs. Strickland, who worked mainly with the computer side of the quarter system. "Once we get through finishing one quarter, we have to start another."

Top left: Mrs. Strickland gives instructions to her helper, Nancy DeGlandon.

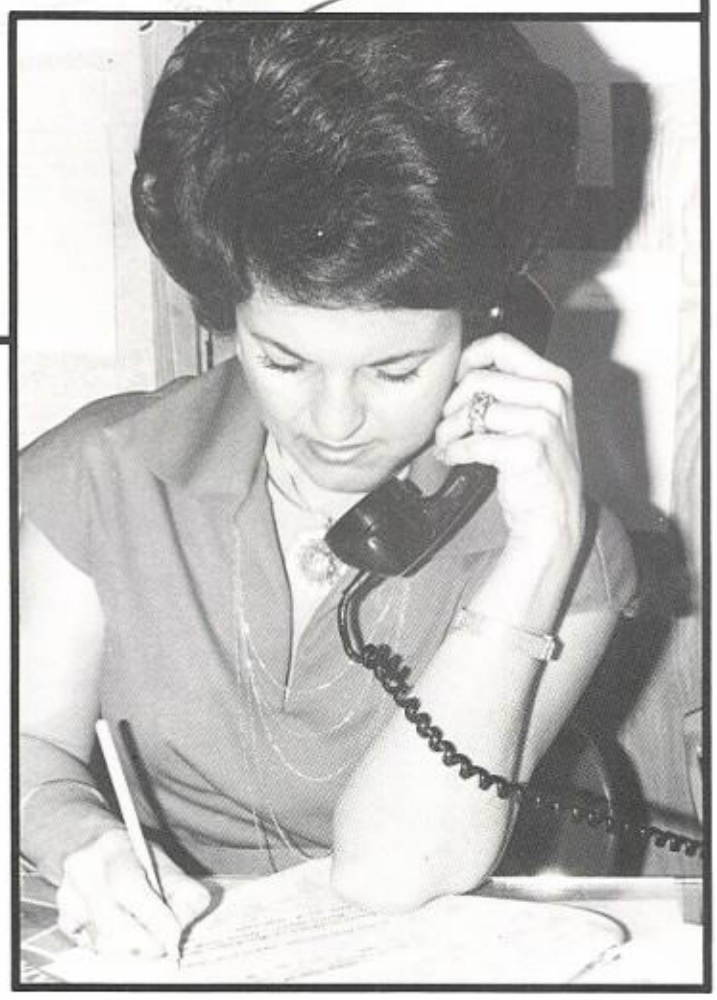
Middle left: Mrs. Scott checks absence reports. She had to keep tabs on 2200 students every school day.

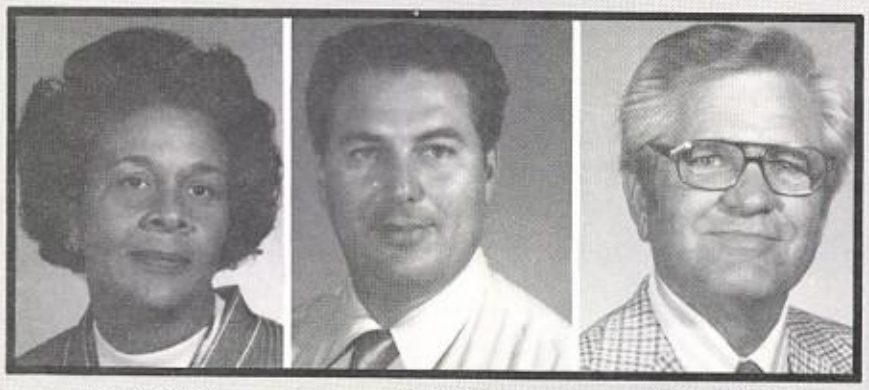
Left: Ninth grade counselor, Mrs. Norma Lovell, works fast because a line is waiting to see her about scheduling problems.



Working out a conflict, Mrs. McGee points out alternative offerings to a confused 11th grader.

Mrs. Kraft, secretary to the counselor, takes a phone call and works on a schedule at the same time during a rush.





Ida Jackson
9th Grade Dean

Jerry Jay
Metal Works

Len Jordan
Counselor

Joan Kirby
Secretary

Gayla King
PE and Vikettes

Sharon Kraft
Secretary

Doris Kreuz
Secretary

Fostelene Kulvicki
Eng. and Human.

Arthur Leatherwood
Phys. Geo., Aviation

Nancy Lehmann
Wld. Geo. and Tennis

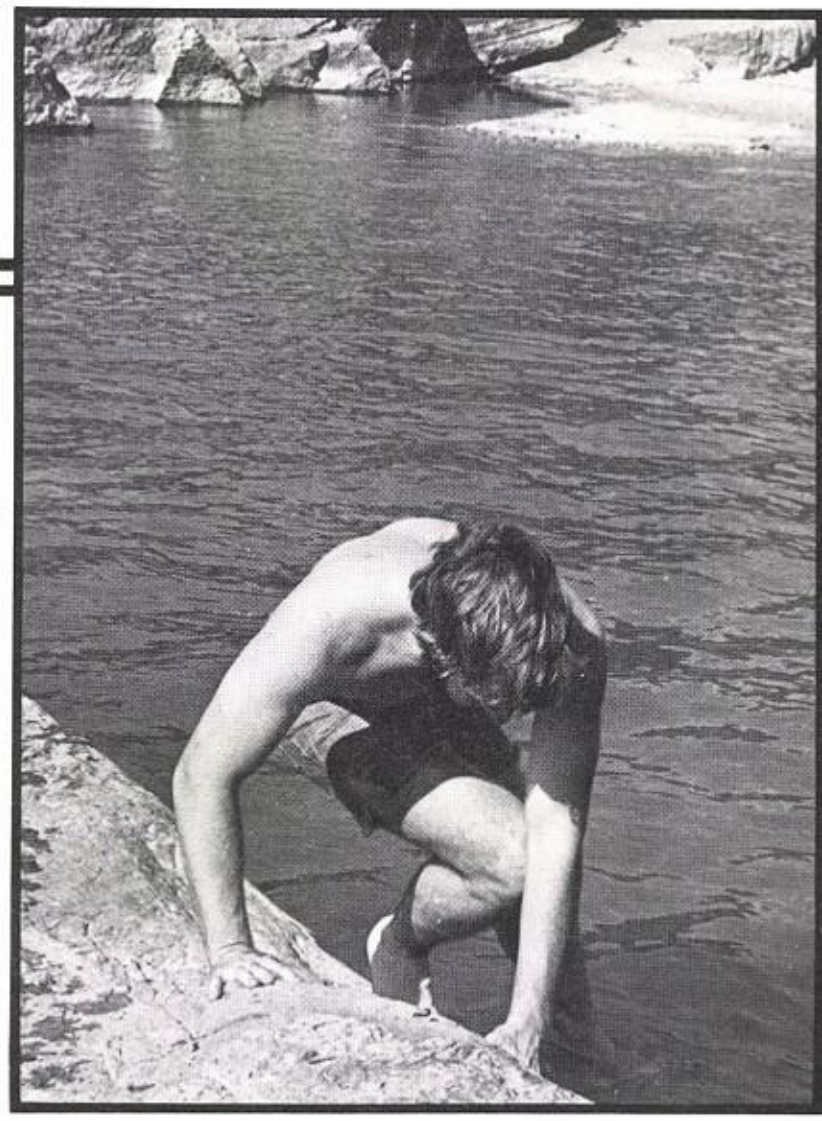
Patricia Little
English

Norma Lovell
Counselor

Dorothy Mallard
Business

Harry Masch
Health, Var.
Basketball

Fred Matthys
Principal



During the summer months, the last thing on stu-
dents' minds were teachers. Lanier students were
more than ready to excuse school and teachers
from their minds.

Teachers felt the same way, if not more. **No, they didn'
spend their summers hunched over a desk of papers
stacked mile high, or developing new and fascinating
techniques to grade test papers.** They really got the mos
out of their time away from the long hours, hard work, and the
new quarter system.

Relaxation was the main idea for most teachers. Govern
ment teacher Mr. Penick fished, and was an expert checkers
player. Sewing her own clothes, and canning pickles and rel
ish kept Dean Brougher busy.

Mr. Rice, Math teacher, enjoyed collecting stamps and was
an Amateur Radio Operator. An Amateur landscaping artist
Dr. Phillips took pride working in his yard. Secretary to the
Counselors, Mrs. Kraft spent much of her time at her cabin on
Lake Travis where she water skied and sailed. "Sailing is
great fun and very relaxing," she said.

Track instructor Mrs. Daniels kept in shape by running
**Taking out her frustrations on the tennis court was Eng
lish teacher Mrs. Berkman's idea of fun. "Better than tak
ing it out on the students," she said.**

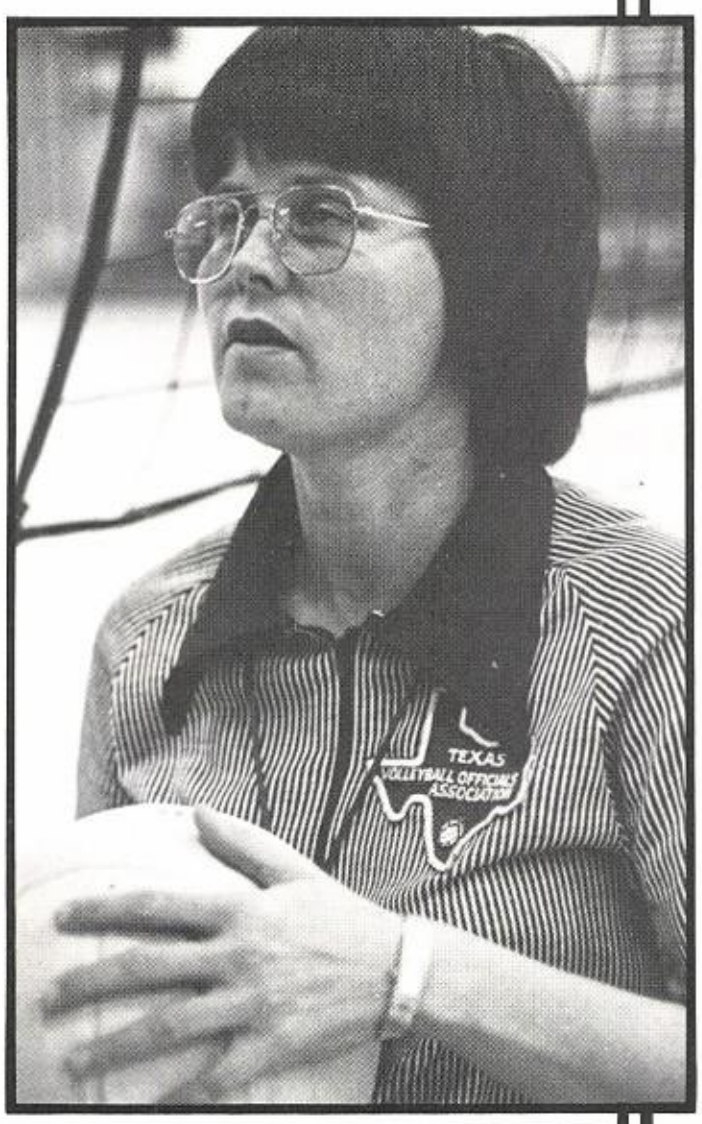
You had to admit, it was hard to picture your teachers living
their lives in a normal way. Sometimes they seemed like living
machines, programmed to lecture, give assignments, and
shout "Be quiet." But they had just as many interests as any
one else. Teachers really did enjoy their time away from
school, maybe even more than the students.

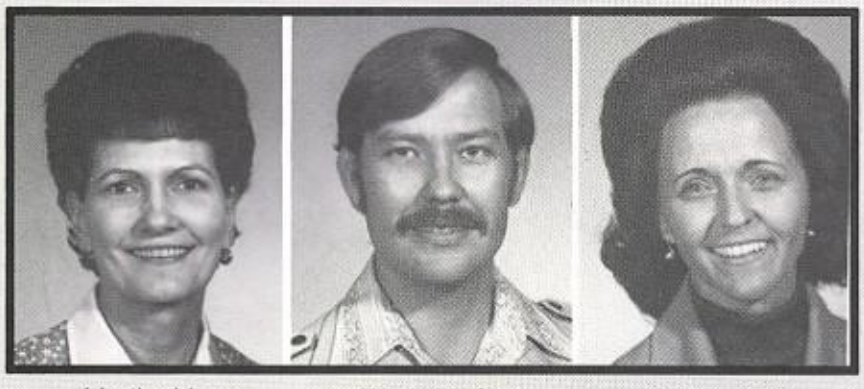
Opposite page, top: Traveling, camping and swimming fill the leisur
time of Mr. Edwards. He tests the water temperature at Pedernale
Falls State Park before jumping in.

Teacher Interests

With ten minutes left in class, or after a long day, Mr. Penick pulled out the checkerboard and demolished all challengers. Many teachers liked games, like Mr. Stockton, who played dominoes at Moyer's Cue Club on Saturday afternoons.

Mrs. Fletcher discusses rules with another refereee before a Lanier girls volleyball game. Many P.E. coaches refereed in their spare time.

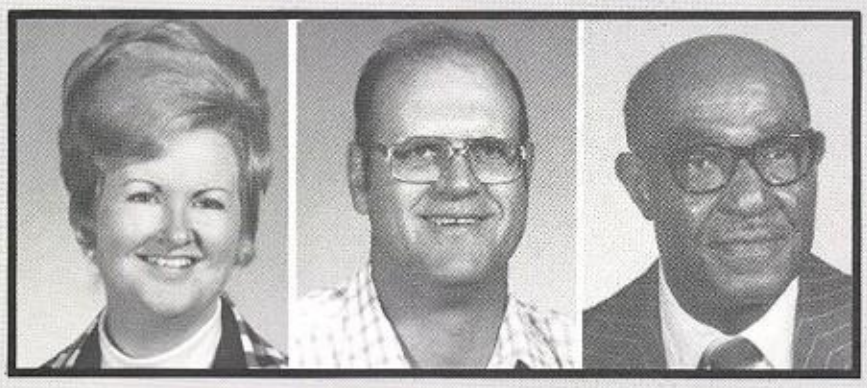




Martha Mazur
Library Secretary

Wade McCarty
Drafting

Shirley McGee
Counselor



Ruby McClure
Shorthand

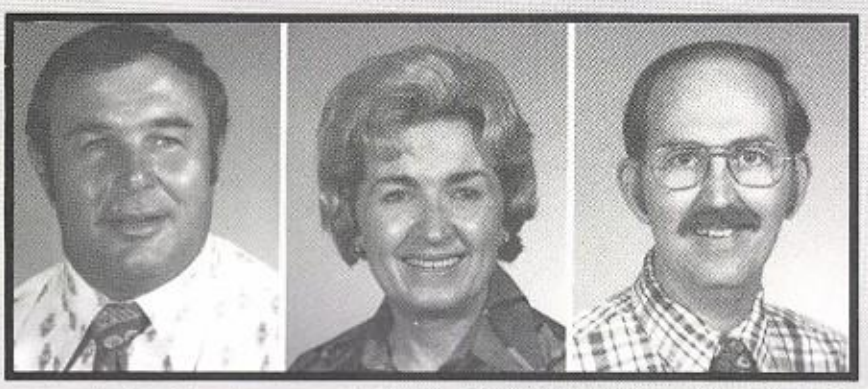
Horace Miller
ICT

Carnegie Mims
Counselor

Beverly Mirick
Homemaking

Doris Moore
Registrar

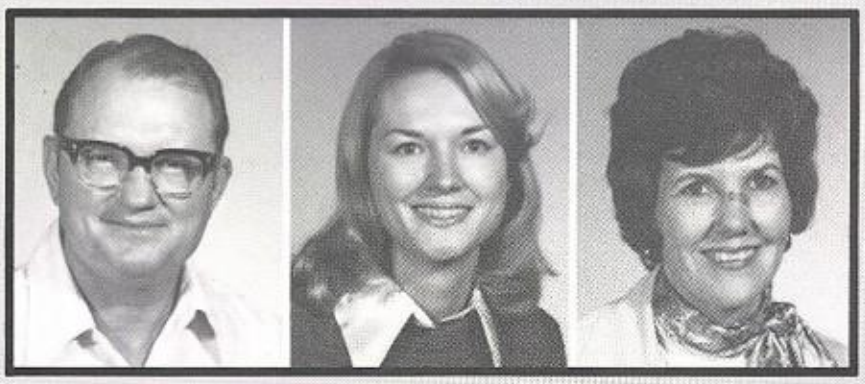
William Nelson
Biology



Julius Novak
PE and Football

Dorothy Oswalt
Newspaper

Gerald Packwood
Math



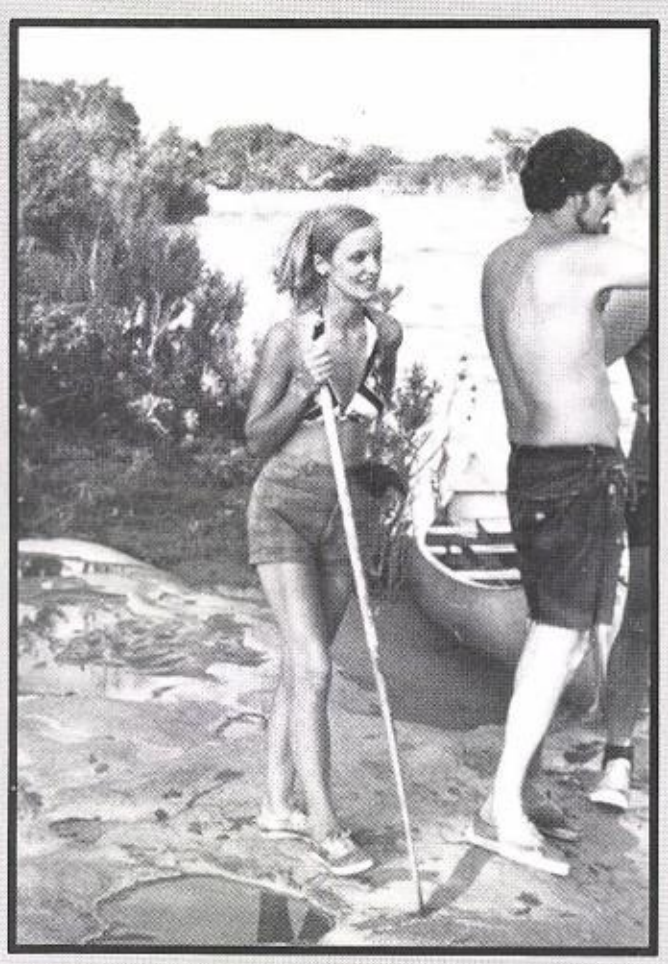
Bob Penick
Government

Nina Persohn
PE and Basketball

Amanda Peschel
Secretary

Having a great time at the Konigsbrunner Volksfest in Germany, Diane Cooke leads the German Band. She also traveled to Russia during April, 1976.

Right: A seasoned traveler, Nancy Lehman buys whatever she likes in Africa, Greece, and Europe. Her apartment is filled with items crafted in foreign lands.



Gail Leifeste prepares to board her canoe and paddle down the Guadalupe River. She also traveled frequently to the coast and skin dived.

A Traveling Breed

While most students laid around watching television and soaking up sun at Lake Travis, it was difficult to imagine teachers picking up rocks in Canada, getting mugged in New York City, shooting pictures of zebras in Africa, and scuba diving in the Carribbean.

Teachers at Lanier were a traveling breed. When out of school, they could be found anywhere in the world. Whether in Africa, or England, few were found in school during the summer, or the two-week Christmas holiday which only a teaching career would permit. Traveling was an excellent opportunity for the teachers. **They could relax, be entertained, and learn while enjoying their time away from school.**

Registrar Mrs. Moore traveled by camper throughout the North American continent. She collected rocks from everywhere she visited, including forty-six states, Canada, and Mexico.

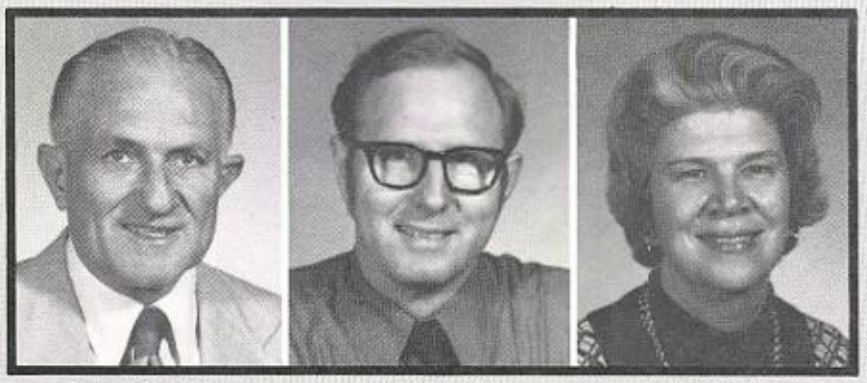
Miss Cooke, a psychology teacher, learned along with the students. She flew with a group of them to Europe for two summers, and took them on a tour of the Soviet Union this spring.

Scuba diving outside of Jamaica and Panama, Biology teacher Mrs. Leifeste taught a Marine Biology course for U.T. students. "Not too many people know of the course, but it's one of the best offered," she said.

Miss Lehman of the Social Studies department traveled to ten countries outside the U.S. Her favorite country was Kenya, Africa. "I spent much of my time there with the Massai tribe, of which I am an honorary member." She also photographed the people, land, and wildlife.

Journalism teacher Mr. Edwards drove his van throughout the United States. "After yearbook deadlines, I like to get away from people, and just relax," he said. Unfortunately, two muggers in New York City made him a little tense.

Travel was indeed a learning experience for teachers.



Frank Phillips
Vice-Principal

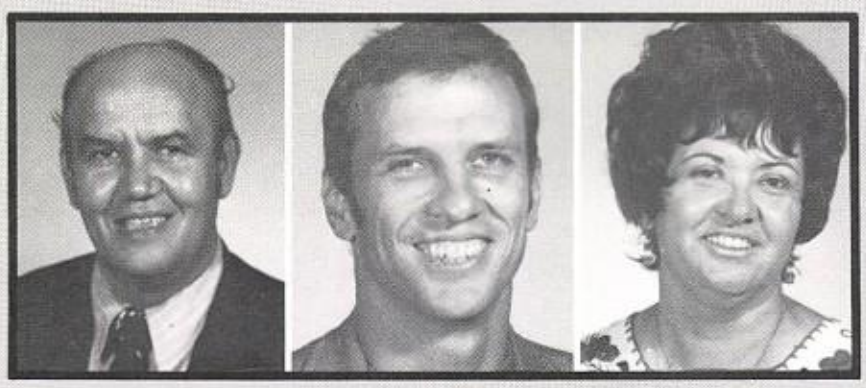
Jack Porter
Am. Hist. and Govt.

Lou Quinius
Business

John Reimer
PE and Fresh. Coach

Arthur Rice
Geometry

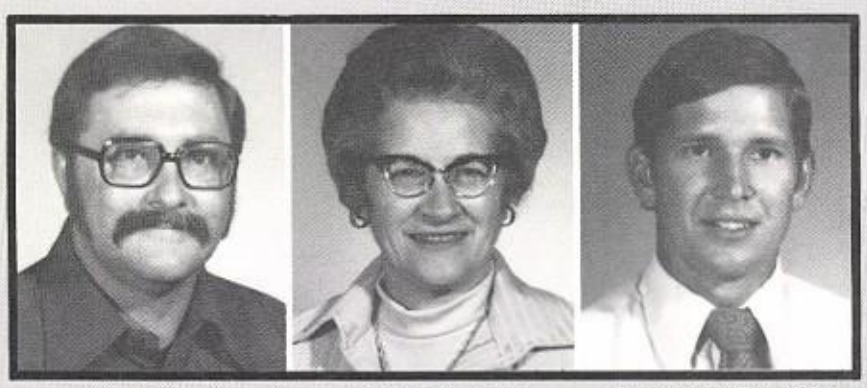
Marian Richards
Secretary



Jack Risher
World History

Grady Russell
Auto Systems

Gloria Salinas
Spanish



John Savell
Math

DeEtta Sayers
Latin and Crafts

Ronnie Schroeder
PE and Track

Leoma Scott
Secretary

Tom Seale
ICT

Carmen Settle
VOE

A progressive student Council, a successful debate team and drama club, a winning drill team, outstanding athletes and an award-winning annual created a new image fo Lanier. Without sponsors and coaches backing the clubs and teams, students never could have achieved extra interests.

Thirty-five hours of classes already filled their weeks. Though already underpaid, they worked extra unpaid hours outside clas with students.

Extracurricular activites gave students and teachers an opportunity to transcend their limited, in class relationships and work together as people. They worked hard because the were interested. Sponsors established warm, personal relation with young people.

Mrs. Berkman thoroughly enjoyed working with the sixty Studen Council members. She liked working with students on a people t people basis rather than an academic relationship. Through home coming, canned goods drive for needy families, rebuilding of th fountain, carnival and plenty of other achievements, Mrs. Berkma learned, "It's an outstanding group of unselfish people."

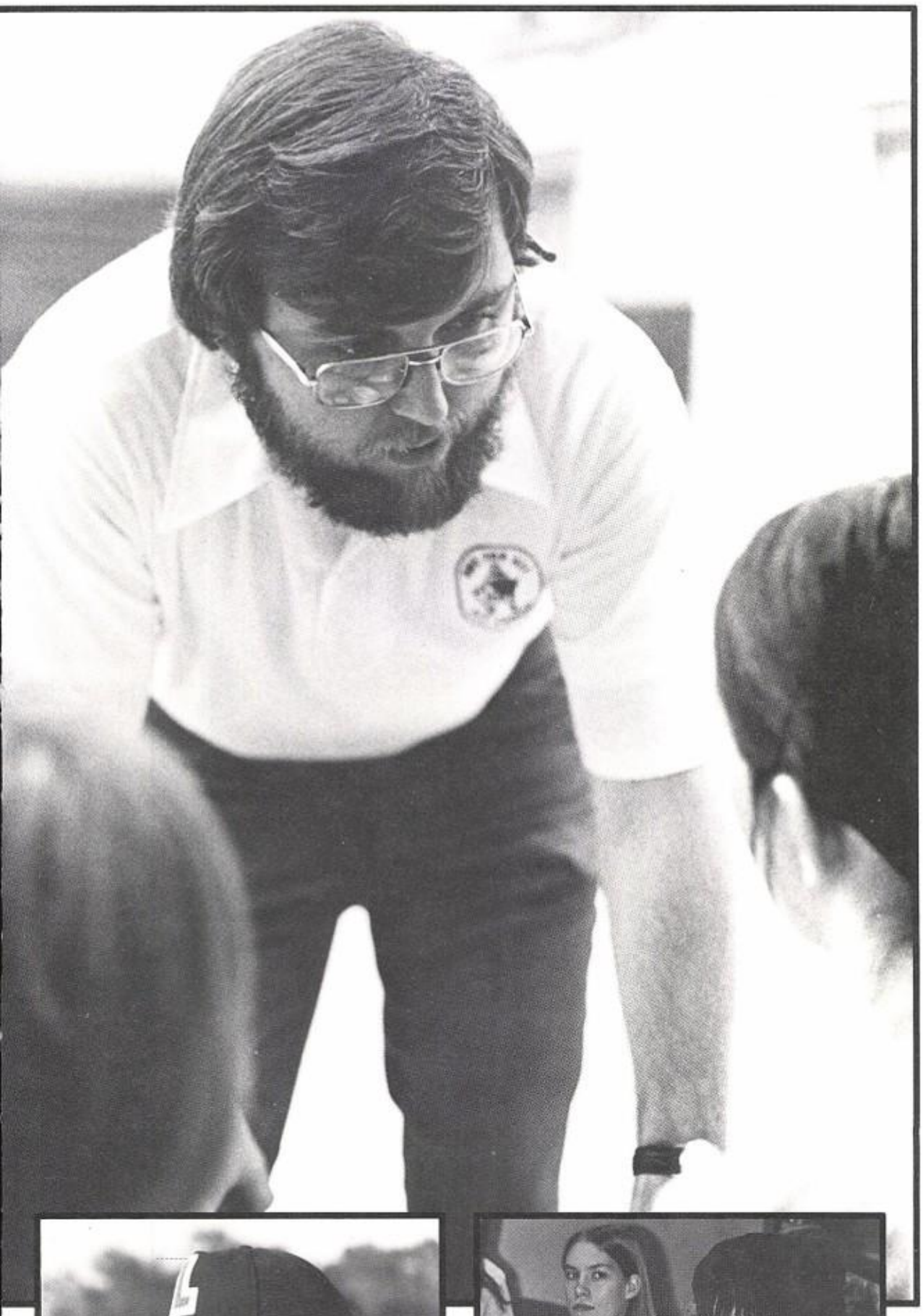
"Athletics is a way to work on a close, personal, day by da relationship with a number of young people," said Coach Bur rell. He got satisfaction out of watching them achieve to their fullest

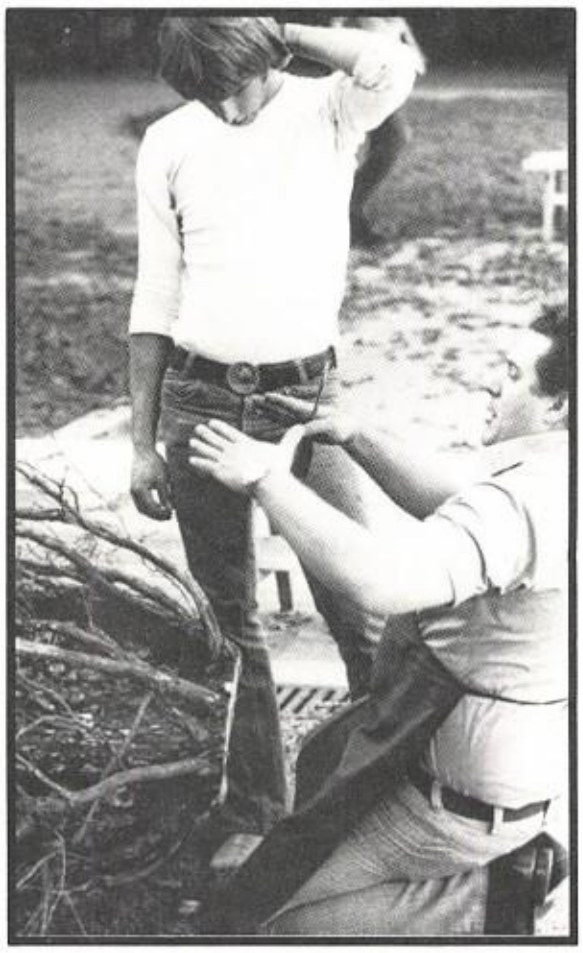
"I can think of no program that we offer at Lanier that prepare the student for college research work any more than the debat program," said Mrs. Zucht. Her three debate teams earned the success through hard work. They won 37 first and second plac trophies. They learned debating wasn't only time-consuming, bu hard mental work.

Mrs. King enjoyed "a certain degree of creativity" working wit the Vikettes. She taught the girls to work hard for success. Practic was one hour a day every day after school and two weeks of intens practice before each show and competition. **Satisfied with thei performances, Mrs. King said, "I love my girls."**

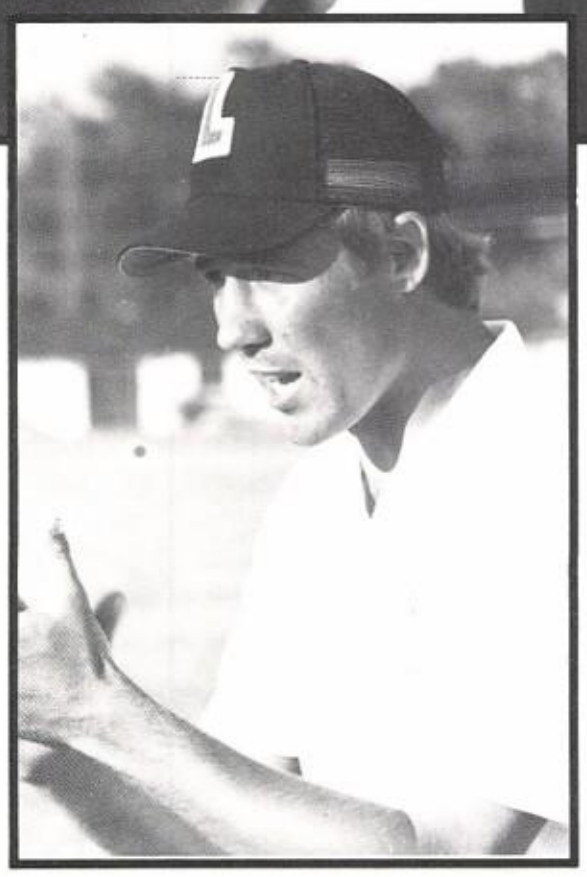
Teachers sponsored clubs for the students, but they got some thing out of it for themselves — a chance to see how the younge generation thinks and acts. They learned how to guide students int their future.

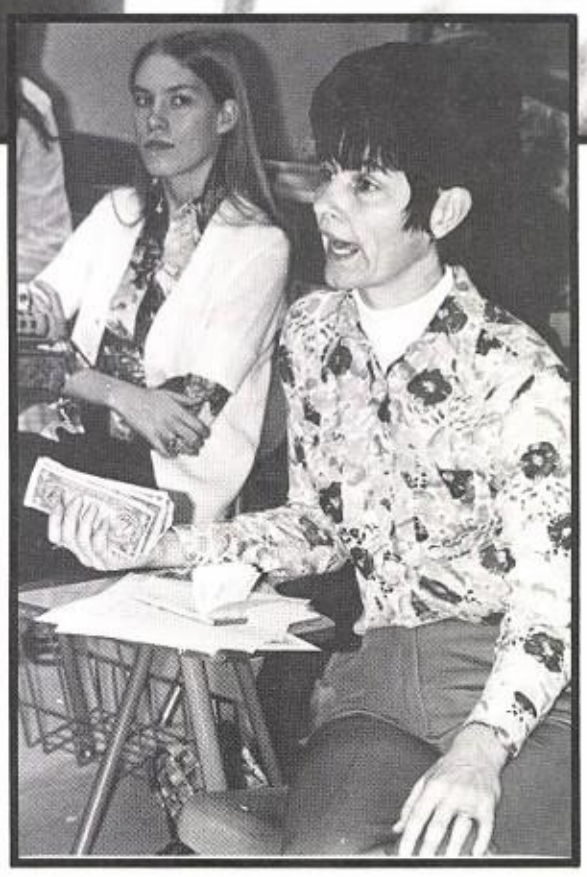
Still in costume from the Humanities Show where he was the "Life Photogra pher," George Edwards takes a break. Mr. Edwards sponsored the Vikin Yearbook.





With Extra Care



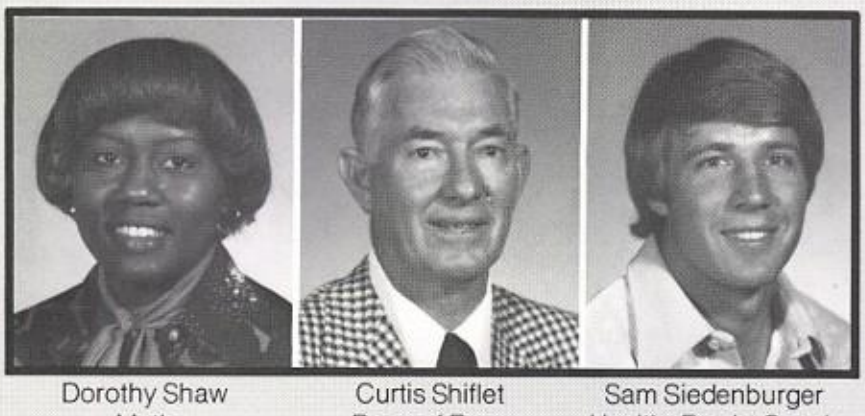


Above left: Barry Crist, a biology teacher, is known to the Volleyball team as Coach Crist. His girls have become one of the best teams in Austin since he became coach.

Above right: Metal Works teacher Mr. Jay gives directions to Dennis Latimer on how to place the Christmas tree in the middle of the courtyard. Mr. Jay also was a major benefactor in the renovation of the fountain.

Far left: Giving encouragement to the boys, Sammy Seidenberger coaches the freshman football team.

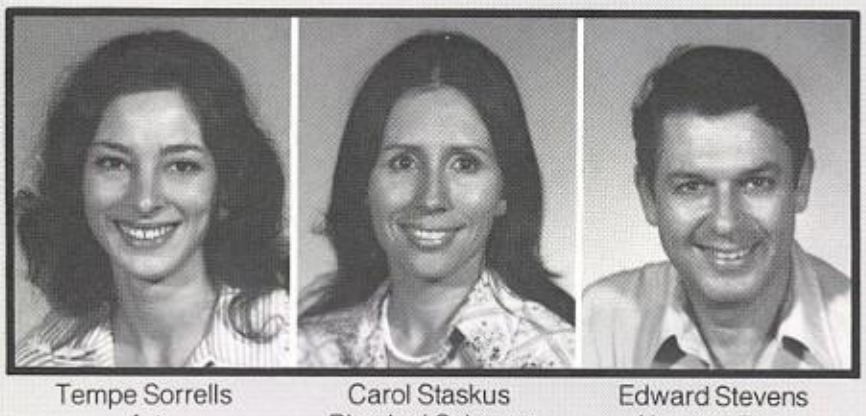
Left: Along with teaching physics, Mrs. Dumas sponsors National Honor Society. Here, she speaks to NHS on the booth ideas for the school carnival.



Dorothy Shaw
Math

Curtis Shiflet
Dean of Boys

Sam Siedenburger
Health, Fresh. Coach



Tempe Sorrells
Art

Carol Staskus
Physical Science

Edward Stevens
Alg. and Elec.

John Stockton
Algebra

Mary Street
English

Earline Strickland
Secretary

Evelyn Syrinek
Secretary

John Szendrey
Physical Science

Charles Taylor
Algebra

Lucia Talreja
Home and Family

Virginia Teel
Algebra

Charles Tennyson
Government

"It's a bird!"
"It's a plane!"
"No, it's just another quarter flying by!"

The quarter system time factor changed the teaching routine.

Teachers set individual goals in completing course outlines. Many hit on only the high points and necessary skills for students to pass a course.

Course coverage progressed at a much faster rate. "I spend two days on things I used to spend a week on," said Mrs. Clough.

Ms. Vaughn saw this as an advantage. "Under the quarter system, kids don't have time to goof off in class."

Forgotten spare time and free periods were filled writing exercises, tests, and completing outlines.

Lesson planning often extended into the wee hours of the morning. Attorney-General John Hill's November ruling prohibited collection of school fees for needed work books. Teachers had to xerox and duplicate materials previously paid for by the students.

With new courses offered, teachers often taught courses they knew little or nothing about, and many had three or more preparations a day.

Teachers no longer got to know their students as friends or sons and daughters. **New names and faces had to be memorized three times over.**

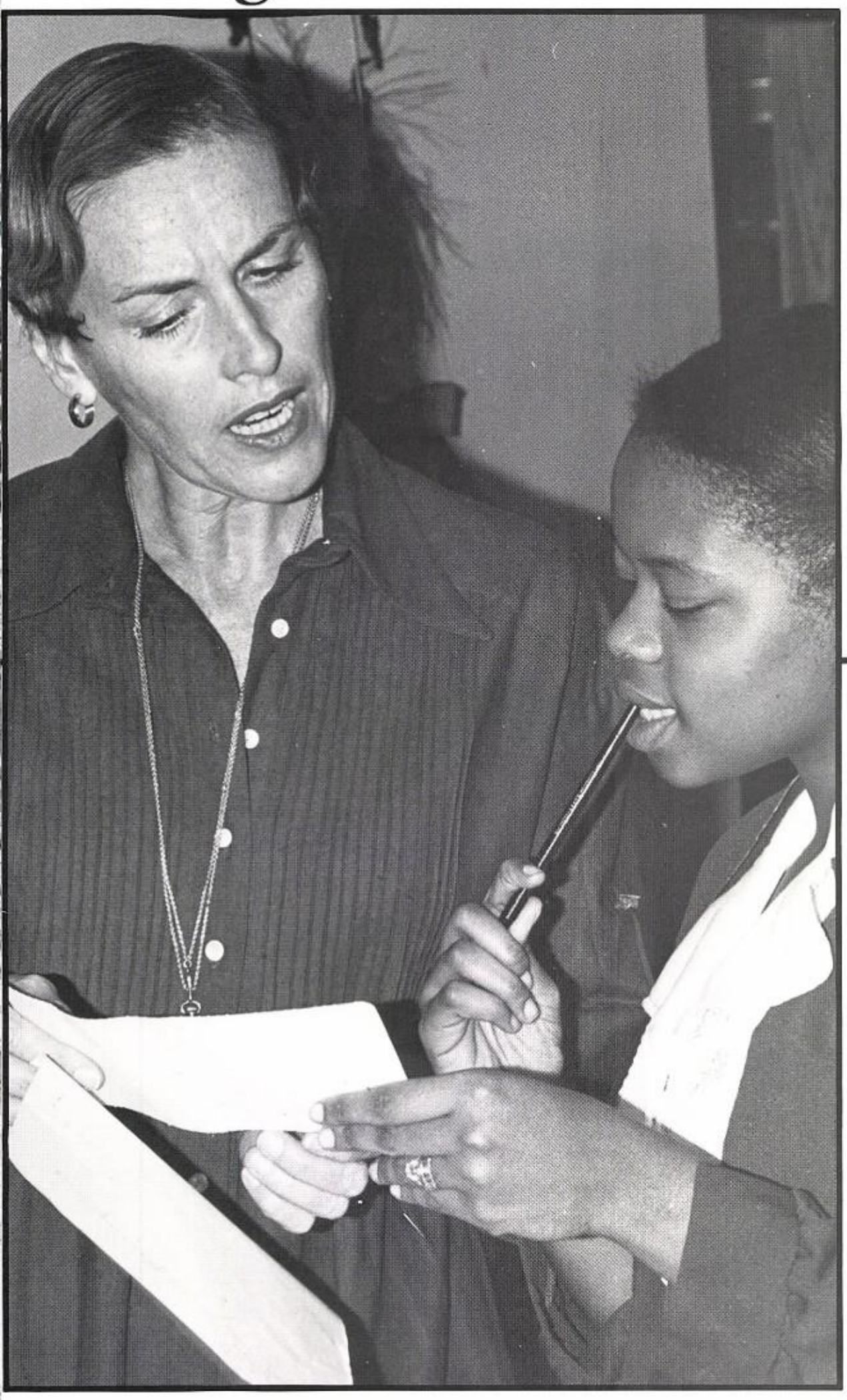
Ms. King credited the quarter system for keeping teachers and students interested in subjects. "If a kid gets into a course and he doesn't like it, then he only has to be in it twelve weeks. More than likely he'll make the best of it."

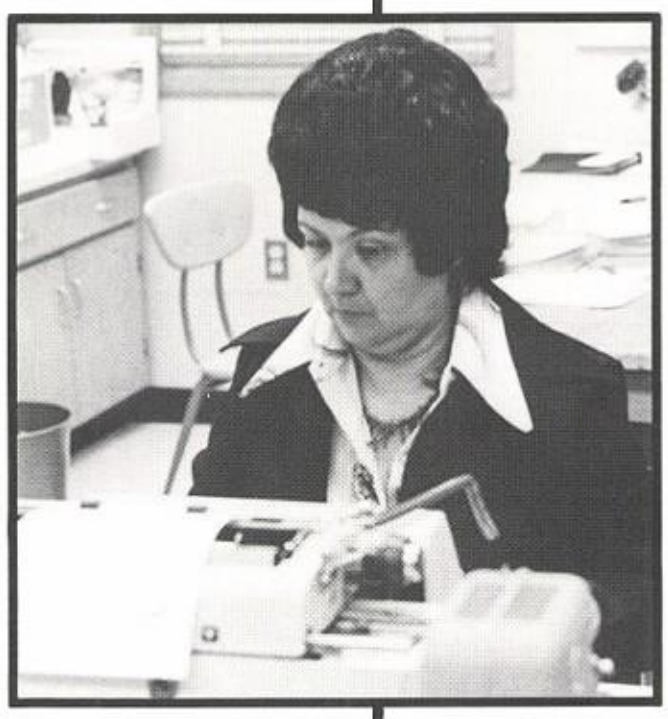
Teachers worked harder and longer hours under the quarter system. They tried to run their classes smoothly and make the best of a new curriculum.

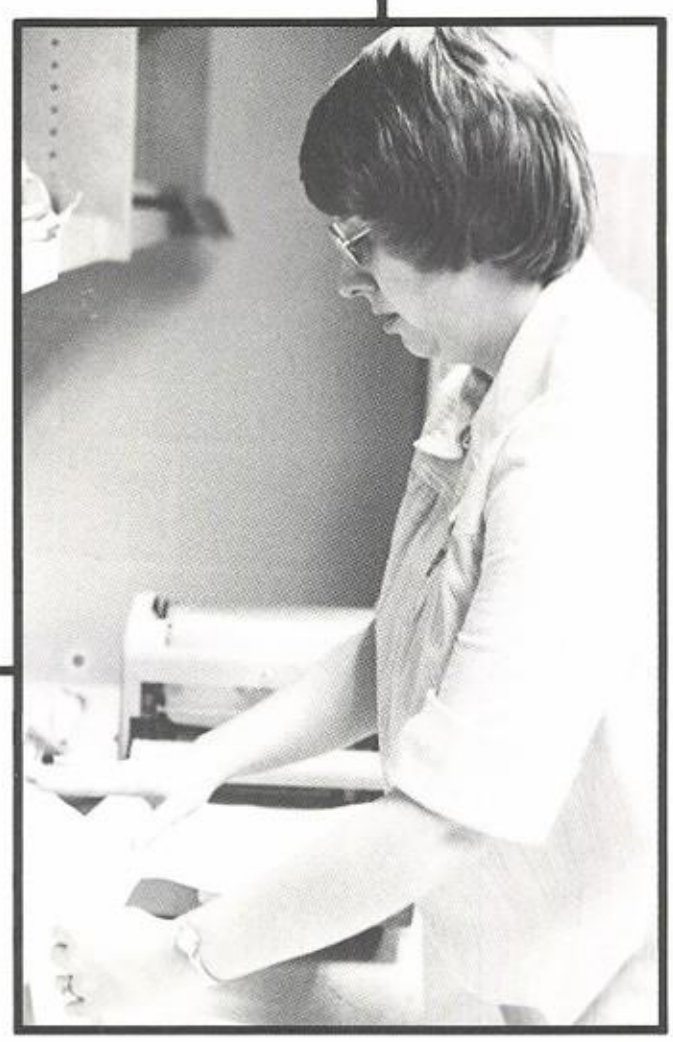
New materials were scarce, but some did arrive in time to use. Mrs. Street counts copies of starting a job, brought by Frank Schiller and Curtis Ross.

Quarter System

Making the best of it







After typing stencils, they had to run them on the duplicator in class sets. Mrs. Welshire straightens a stack of test papers.

Top: Teachers had to prepare many of their materials for class. Mrs. Salinas types an exercise for her Spanish classes.

Students were confused by the new system and they came to teachers for help. Carolyn Maxwell asks Mrs. Burnett about how much quarter system credits count.

William Thompson
PE

Juanita Titus
HECE

Betty Tucker
Typing

Marjorie Turk
Chemistry

Mattie Vaughn
Business Ed.

Pat Wagner
Cosmetology

Ruby Walters
English

Dale Welsher
Spanish

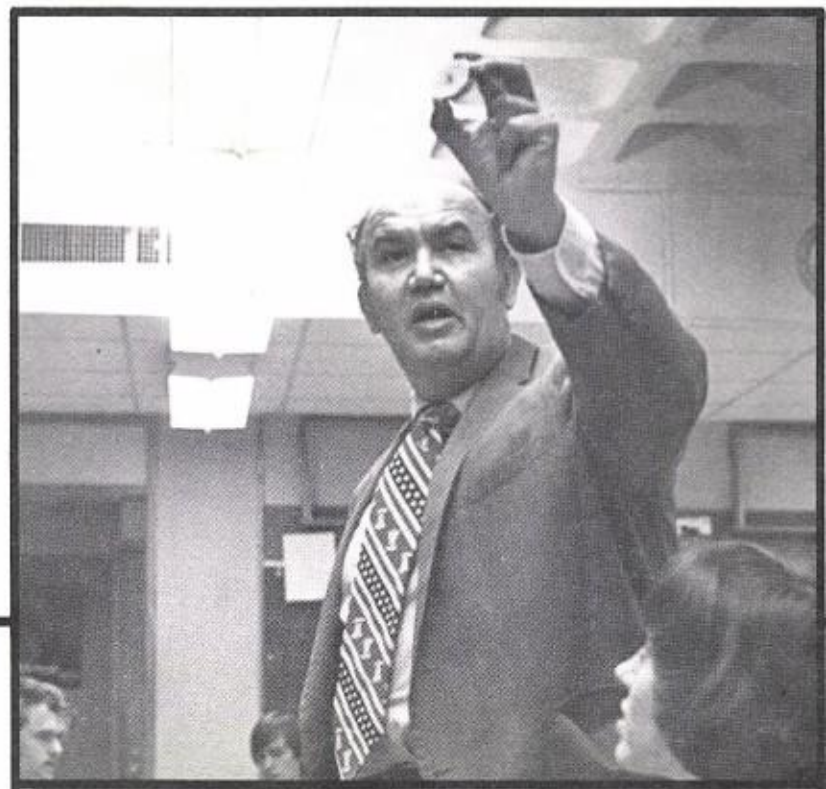
Karleen Williams
English

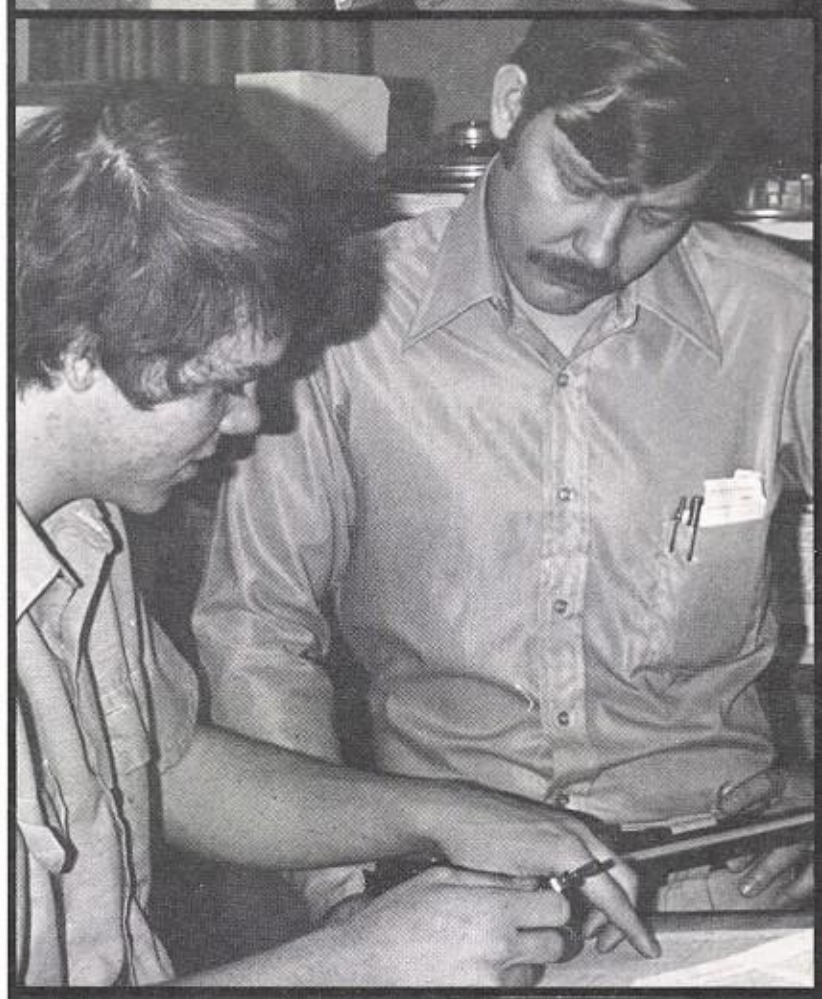
Mozelle Williams
Consumer Ed.

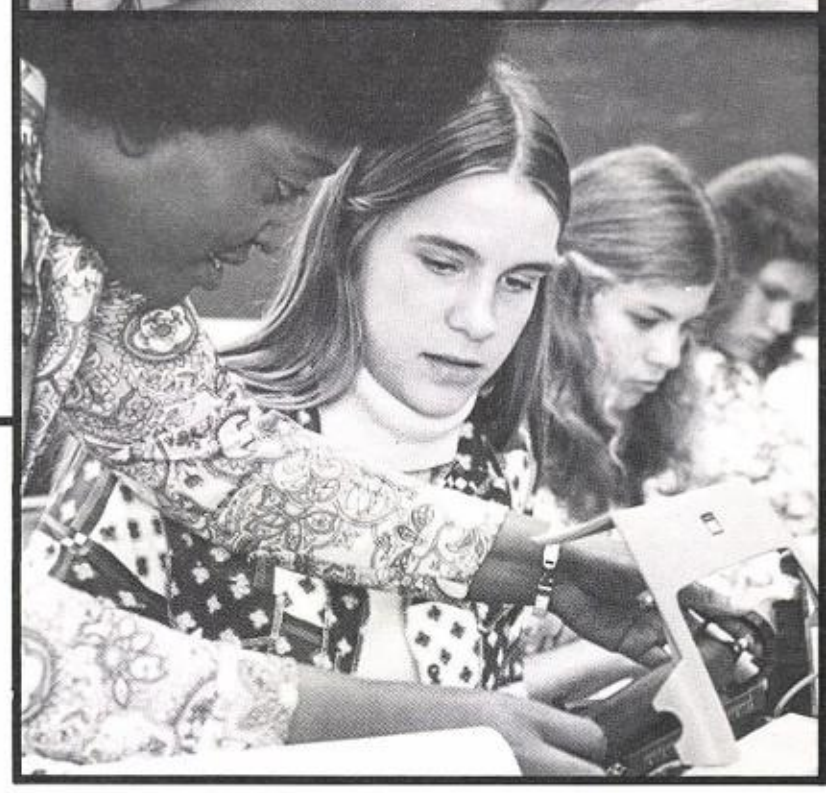
Rebecca Wofford
Aide

Travis Yoakum
Health and Trainer

Martha Zucht
English







Teachers as *Teachers*

No matter what the subject was, teacher involvement made courses what they really were.

Each teacher had his own gimmick. **Personal student-teacher relationships, encouragement, enthusiasm, caring, and personal experiences and background information promoted their courses.**

With some teachers, personal student-teacher relationships helped. Ms. Kulvicki and her humanities classes discussed a wide variety of subjects. They contributed personal opinions on everything from personal hobbies to pre-marital sex.

Mr. Porter encouraged his students to believe and to live by what they felt was right. In his Social Justice classes, he emphasized the fact there can never be a wrong opinion about something.

Caring how far their students progressed played an important role. **Mrs. Boren made sure students understood every aspect of each part of speech before progressing to the next topic in Transformational Grammar.**

A Class wasn't interesting or fun without a bit of enthusiasm and encouragement. Ms. Lehmann's adventures in Africa proved rewarding in all of her social studies classes. She showed slides of her traveling experiences and lectured background information about all of Africa's scenic views.

"Powerhouse Daniels" inspired her tennis classes and track team by words of approval. If a girl showed improvement in her game or maybe in her serve, she didn't hesitate to say "nice shot" or "*MUCH* better." She inspired her gals without making them big-headed. After winning first in the District track meet, she posted a sign in the locker-room saying, "Girls, you were decent."

With some teachers, the exact gimmick couldn't be singled out. For some undefinable reason students never considered skipping their class. Mr. Crist promoted Biology as well as "the Fonze" promoted black leather jackets and the '50s.

Top left: Some teachers enjoy talking, explaining, gesturing. Mr. Risher could hold his classes' attention, because he was interested.

Middle left: Even in drafting class, where students worked on detailed projects alone, it helped to have a teacher around when problems came up, and they always did. David Reynolds asks Mr. McCarthy for help on a problem.

Understanding other cultures was tough, but knowing details helped. Mr. Porter shows Mary DeLeon how Thailand children play tracaw with a woven ball.

Bottom left: Mrs. Vaughn fixes the roller for Maxine Clark so she can continue her typing exercise.

Varsity Football 146
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B-team and Freshman 160
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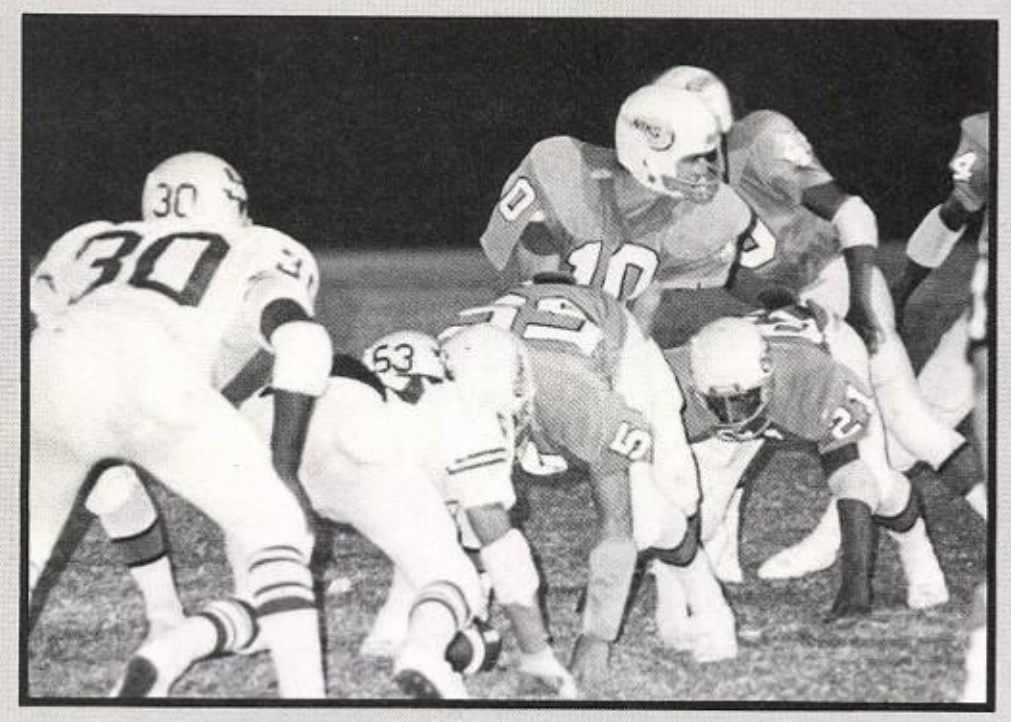
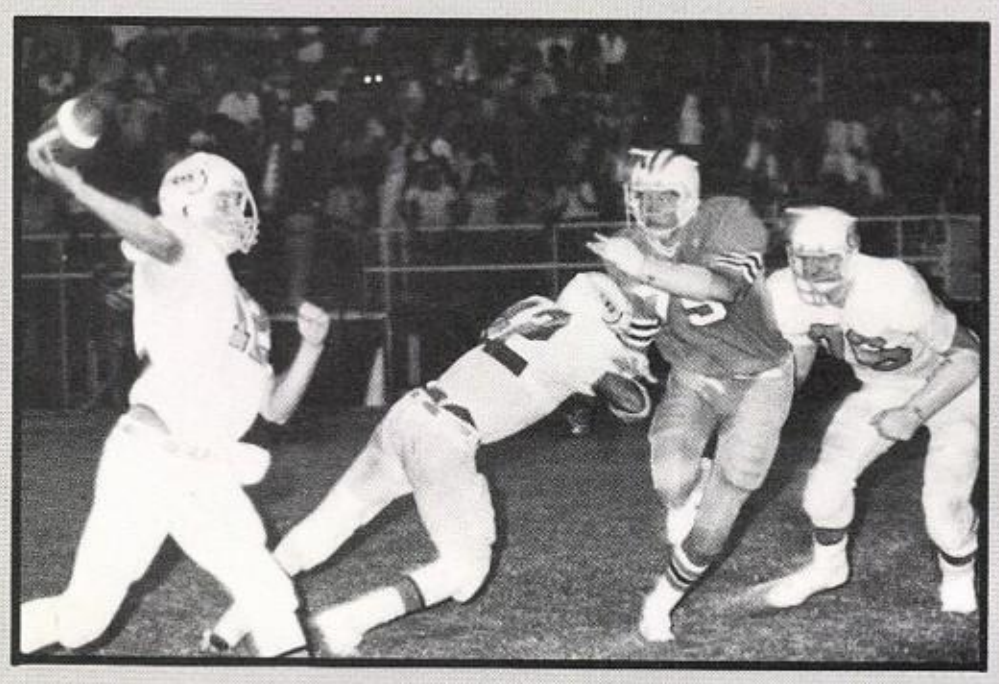
Boy's Track 176
Girl's Tennis 180
Boy's Tennis 182
Volleyball 184
Gymnastics 186
Golf and Swimming 188
Scoreboard 190

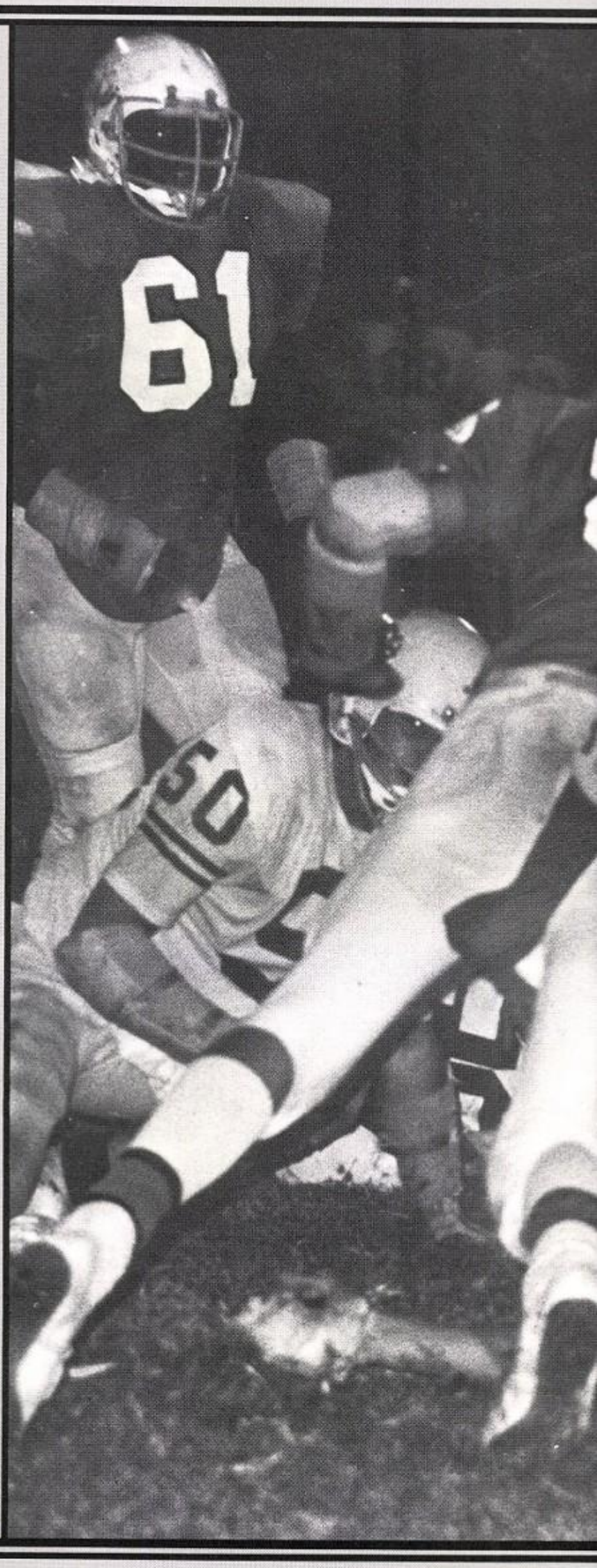
Losing the loser image. Strength in support. We're becoming the power to beat. In basketball, girl's track, and cross country, wrestling, boy's track, soccer. We had potential and win or lose, we were contenders. We were made of teamwork, individuals, young strength and competitive pride. And we're turning out a sports program worth looking into.

action

A Year of







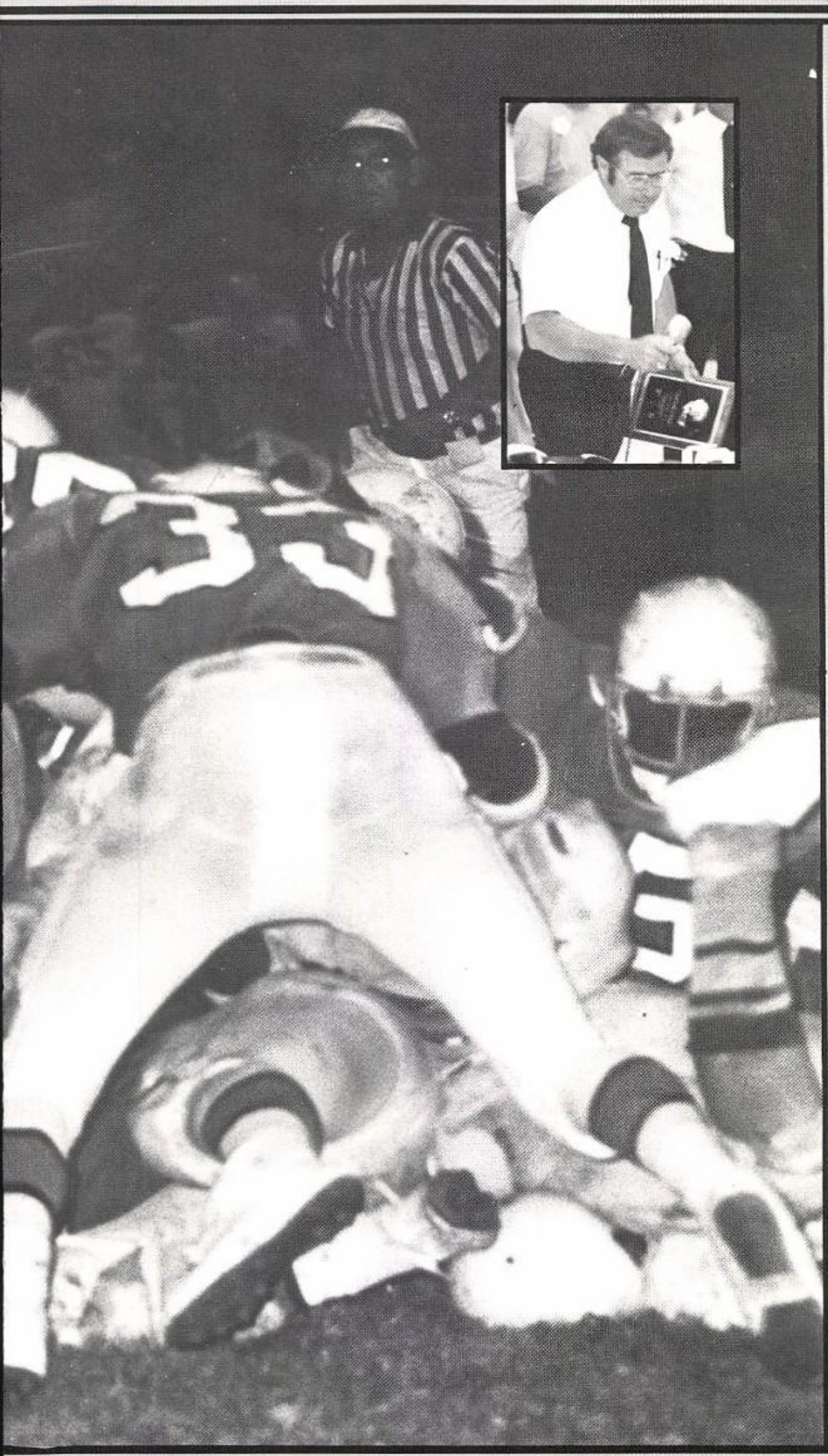
Checking to make sure everyone is ready, Steve Norman prepares to take the snap from Hayden Stewart.

Members of the strong Viking defense "Big" Jake Wright (61), Phil Gilmore (88), and James Sanders (33), stop an attempted first down.

Middle left: Jeff Jackson drops back to pass. Anthony Bowie and David Taverine stop a tackle from sacking Jeff.

Inset: Coach Novak accepts a plaque of appreciation from the cheerleaders for the help the coaches and team gave them all season.

Potential



The Lanier Varsity football season arrived with a determined team out to reverse a losing tradition. The prospects of the '75 Viking team accomplishing this looked bright and promising. The statistics worth marveling at: 16 returning lettermen. **Eight out of eleven defensive starters back, three-fourths backfield returning. The assurance of a huge line.** We had experience on our side — but the offense? "The offensive line will be the question mark," said Coach Novak. This prophecy would continue to haunt the season.

In spite of potential, a three win-five loss district record resulted. No one was sure of the reason for the losses. We could have won district; no team outplayed us and the winning statistics were on our side. Why?

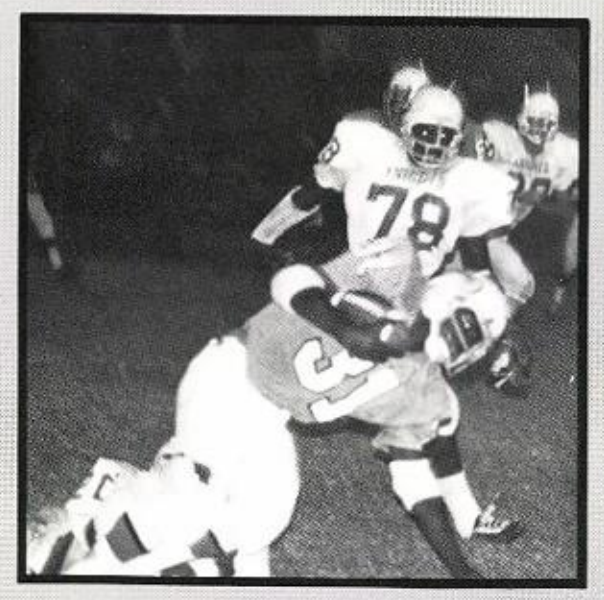
"The guys wanted to do it — they just didn't know what to do. You bust your gut out to win, but we lost and didn't know why. You've got the people around you to do it and you still lose," said Al Mowdy.

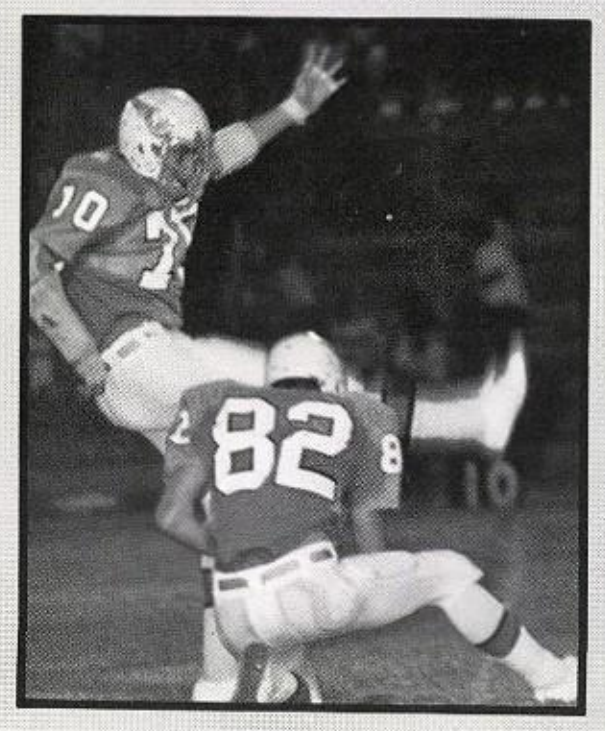
The Vikings premiered against San Antonio Jefferson; a team which left them down 41-7 last year. We "came alive in '75" leaving the Mustangs scoreless 18-0 at halftime. Mowdy recovered three fumbles and the offense converted two into touchdowns. Our offense centered around two men: Dumas with 106 yards on 16 carries and Dawson, who made two touchdowns.

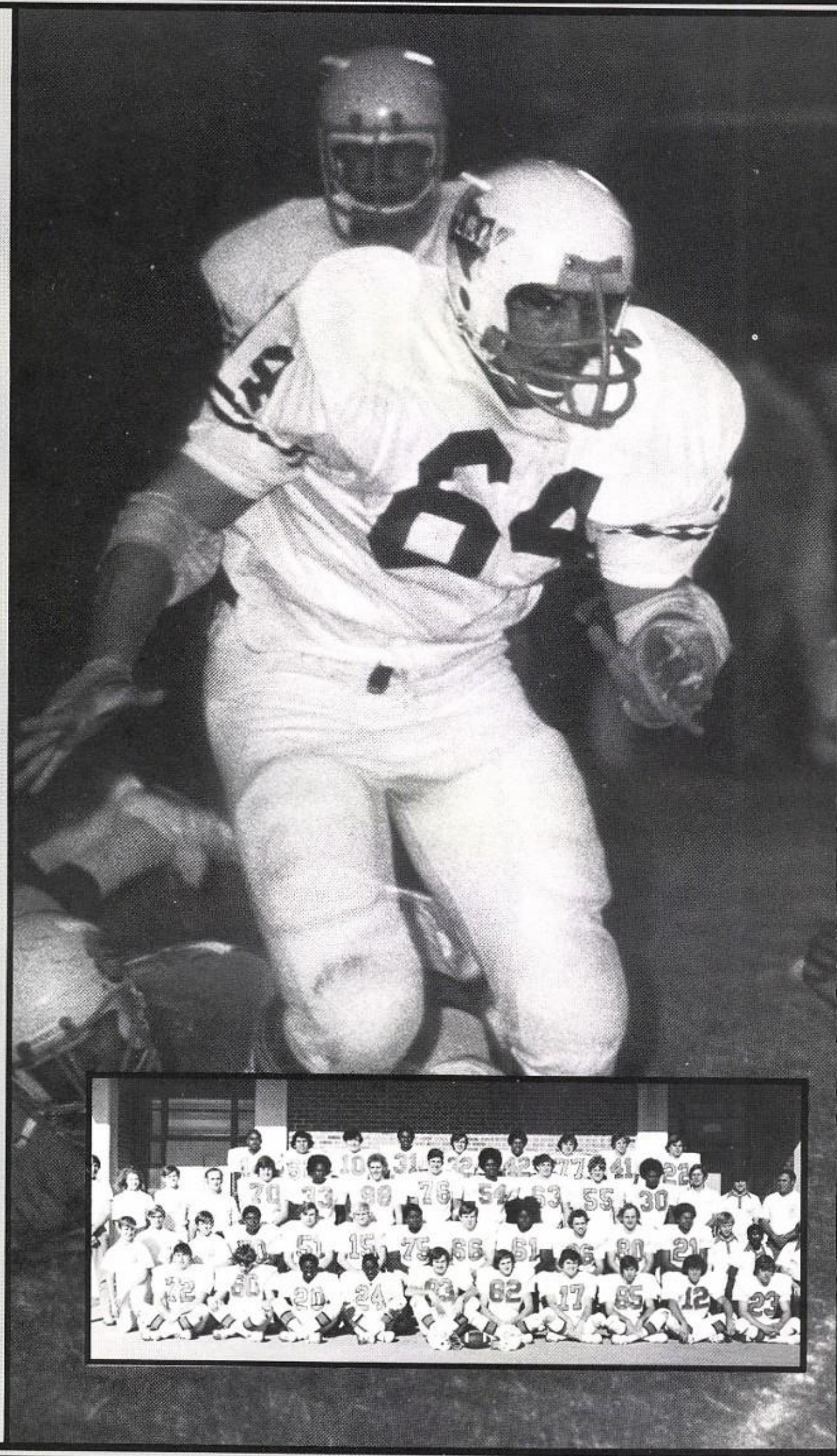
The hollow victory came in the scoreless second half as the offense went stale while Taveirne, Wright and Mowdy led the Viks in throwing San Antonio Jefferson for loss after loss. With no Lanier passes completed and just six first downs, the game belonged to the defense. **The 18-0 shut out set the pattern for a season of super human defense, and often truant offense.**

(continued)

Winning







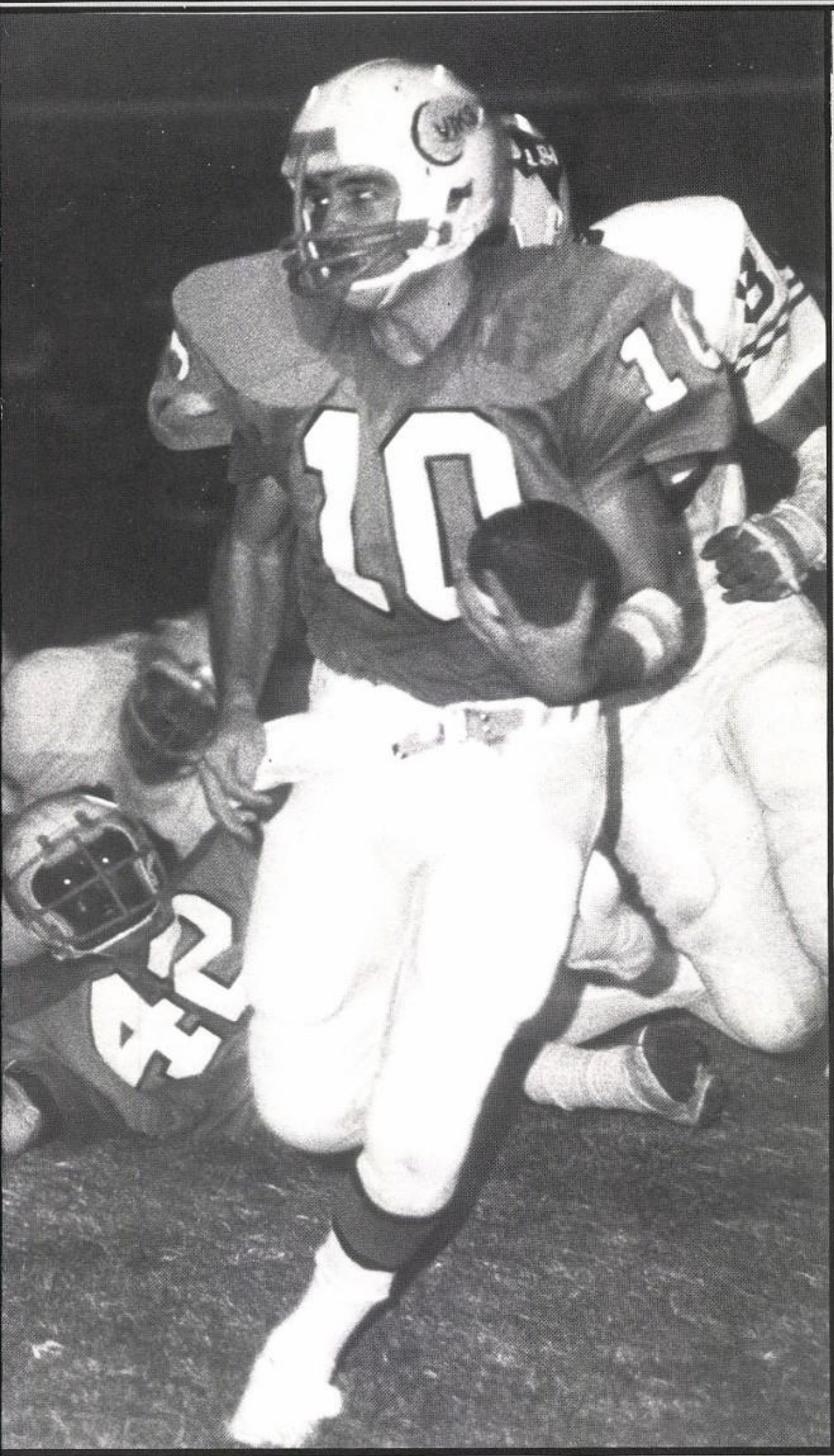
Bottom Row: Earl Jordan, Russell Rummel, Leslie Brite, Clifton Bell, Steve Sherrill, Ken Menefee, Bud Byrd, Calvin Boyd, Jeff Jackson, Donnie James. *2nd Row:* Tommy Allon (trainer), Joe La Blanc (trainer), Mark Warren (trainer), Micheal Thompson, Randy Lange, Al Mowdy, Milton Guyton, Bob Hicks, Jake Wright, Al Riley, Larry Mordica, Jesse Dumas, Steve Nunnery (manager), Gilbert Williams (manager), Glen Belvin (manager). *3rd Row:* Coach Yoakum (trainer), Lisa Hinkelman (trainer), Greg Bauer, Coach Hocker, James Taylor, James Sanders, Phil Gilmore, David Taverine, Sam Sanders, Dean Stewart, Hayden Stewart, Bobby Dukes, Coach Schreoder, Kenny Paine (manager), Coach Novak. *Top Row:* Paul Franks, Rene Cortinas, Steve Norman, Wilburn Houston, Don Morgan, Anthony Bowie, Bobby Gordon, Gary Glaspy, Tommy Wilhelm.

Top left: Wilburn Houston scrambles to gain a few extra yards against McCallum.

Middle left: James Taylor kicks an extra point as Ken Menefee holds. James made 78 percent of his points this year.

Watching to avoid an LBJ tackle, Steve Norman carefully runs to attain a few yards.

the Battles



With our second game against Seguin, we tasted a bitter defeat. First half, the Matadors scored 14 points each quarter, leaving Viks down 28-0. The third began in the same fashion as Seguin returned the kick-off for a touchdown. While Dumas ran a 70 yard touchdown, the Matadors rallied again, leaving us 41-8 after the third. In an effort to make the score look more respectable, Dumas carried two more TD's, after 250 yards of rushing, and the Viks left defeated 20-41.

Crockett, the first district game, the first important win. After a scoreless first quarter, Guyton recovered a fumble that Norman converted into a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed; Lanier hadn't kicked an extra point all year. Last year we missed only two. **The offense never got rolling, but rallied in the fourth quarter, down 7-6, with a Franks touchdown sealing the game 12-7.** Lanier crossed her fingers.

Then a three game losing streak followed. It began with "Just McCallum" who "Just beat us." Lanier attempted to pose the threat of a defense oriented first half as Viks drove the line. We remained scoreless until the fourth quarter, losing 20-8. We won statistically, even out-played them offensively; it was a game of penalties: a comedy of errors on passing and fumbles. **The spirit of Homecoming made the Viks confident of a win over the LBJ Jaguars, but errors cost us a game.** We scored first and last, but the Jags filled in three touchdowns in between. A missed field goal from the 17, a snap over the punter's head, a fumble on the first play of the third quarter. They ran the clock out on time consuming plays, Lanier fell 20-14.

Losing

Left: McCallum Knights try to stop powerful halfback Anthony Bowie.

Inset: Steve Norman rushes through an open hole while center Hayden Stewart flees his tackle. Rushing and gaining yards was one of Steve's many responsibilities as quarterback.

the War

Top: Ronnie Dawson (4) leaps over Russell Rummer (60) and Anthony Bowie (42) to gain a yard on first down. Ronnie averaged three yards per carry.

Ken Menefee jumps to catch a pass. Ken caught 89 percent of his passes.

The third loss in a row went to Reagan, 7-0. But it remained a moral victory, we had never come so close to beating the "mighty Raiders." Reagan took the opening kick-off for the TD, then our defense took over. The Viking's offense missed golden opportunities to score when we failed on two occasions to gain a first down on fourth down plays inside the Reagan ten.

The near win sparked Viks on to smear the Johnston Rams 20-7. A fallable game at first, neither team had recorded a first down with the score tied 7-7 early in the second quarter, we quickly took over with an explosive Lanier attack. The rain of the second half didn't dim our determination, as Menefee killed the Ram's hopes by intercepting on the fourth down pass at the Viking five with 52 seconds left.

Two more losses followed. Travis took their win 10-30, and Anderson inched by 11-7.

With one game remaining, Viks made a final attempt to rally against Austin and succeeded. The best game offensively in the year left us with 541 yards offensively, six times that of the Maroons. **Jackson passed like never before, completing six of eleven; three for touchdowns. The 26-8 victory tasted sweet.**

It was a season of missed extra points, injuries and penalties. We reversed some traditions, attempted to keep losses to at least a respectable margin, and managed to spark a spirit that lit the student stands.

The football team began, continued and ended with a will to win and a school behind them ready to see this revelation.

Destructive

With a year's experience under their helmets, the Junior Varsity put on their pads and opened the season with three big wins over Austin, Crockett, and McCallum. "Our strong point was our defense. They could stop almost anybody in town," said Coach Thompson.

After the Viks' big win over McCallum 38-0, it looked as if the offense and defense had put it together and could run over everyone in town.

Then they hit a losing streak against LBJ, Reagan, and Johnston. "We weren't outstanding against passing, but like in the Johnston game we really held them. They had a scrambling quarterback and he just couldn't get past." Unfortunately, the offense just couldn't push the ball over the goal line enough. The Junior Varsity lost 12-20.

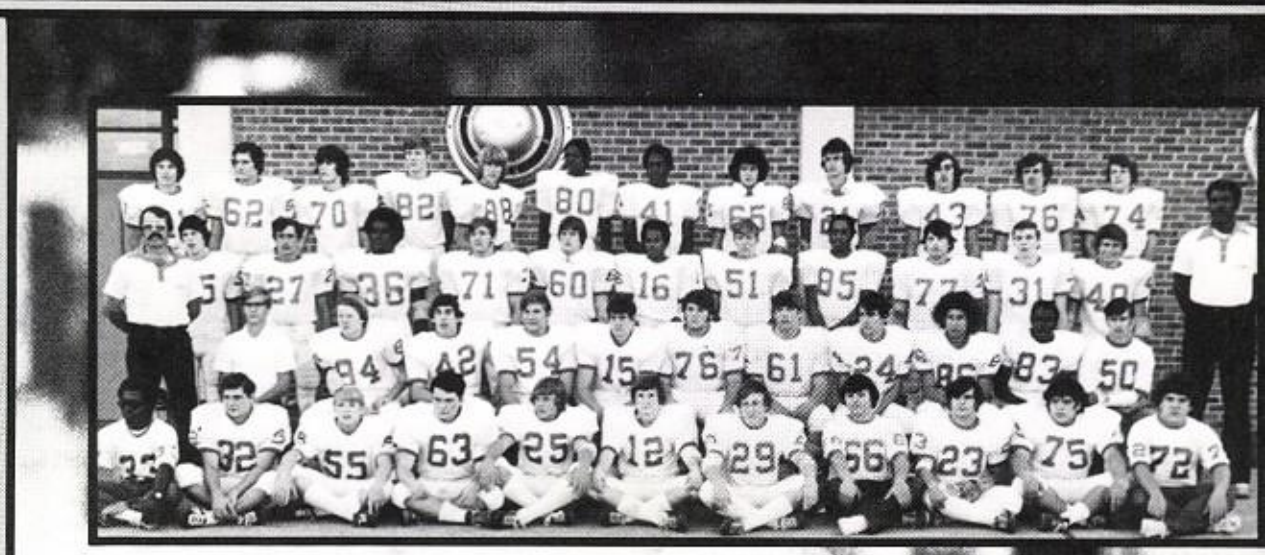
Tired of losing, B team fired up and won their last two games against Travis and Anderson, finishing 5-3 for the season.

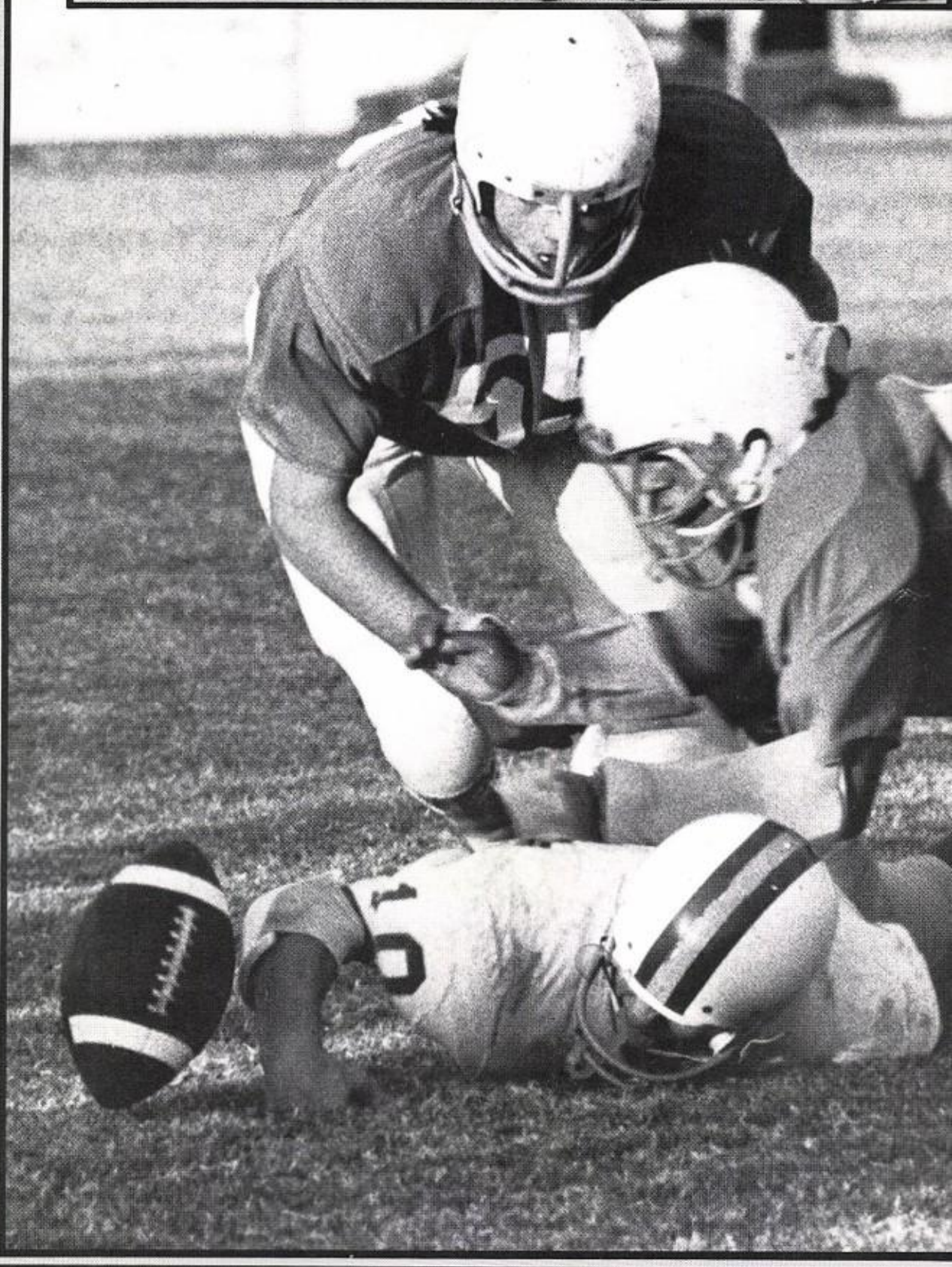
Coming from two different Junior High Schools, forty athletes united to form the Freshman football team.

The A team played on Wednesday with Gordon Williams, Curtis Chelette, Ronnie Crawford, Wilfred Prosser, Rusell Martin, and Jeff Knodel leading the way. The strong offensive backfield led the Viks to a 3-5-0 season.

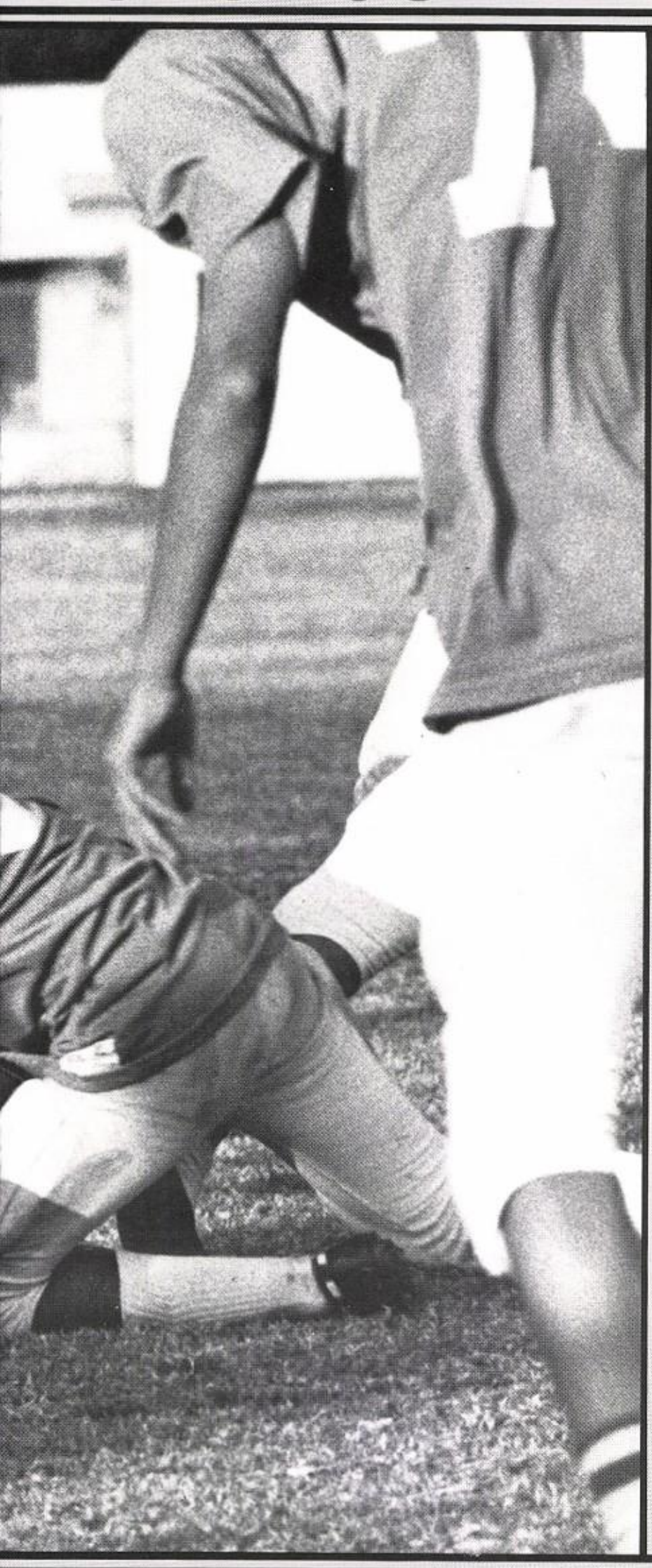
Playing against old Junior High friends, they lost to Reagan 26-12 and won against Anderson 31-0. The key game of the season was against Travis. The Viks led 6-0, but lost in the final minutes 6-8.

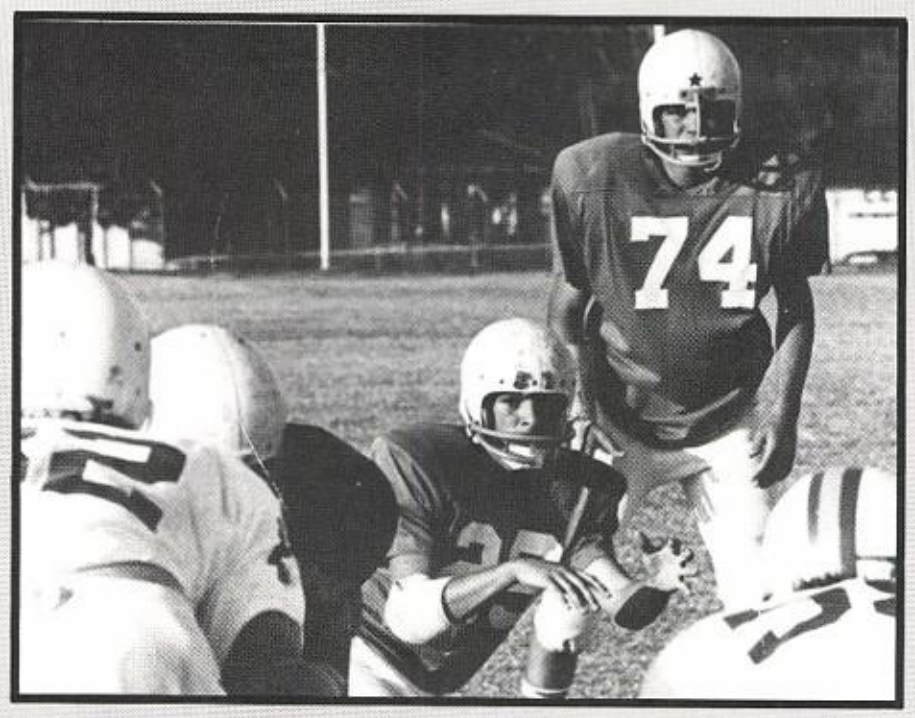
The Viks scored wins over Crockett and McCallum, but suffered losses against Austin, Johnson, and LBJ.

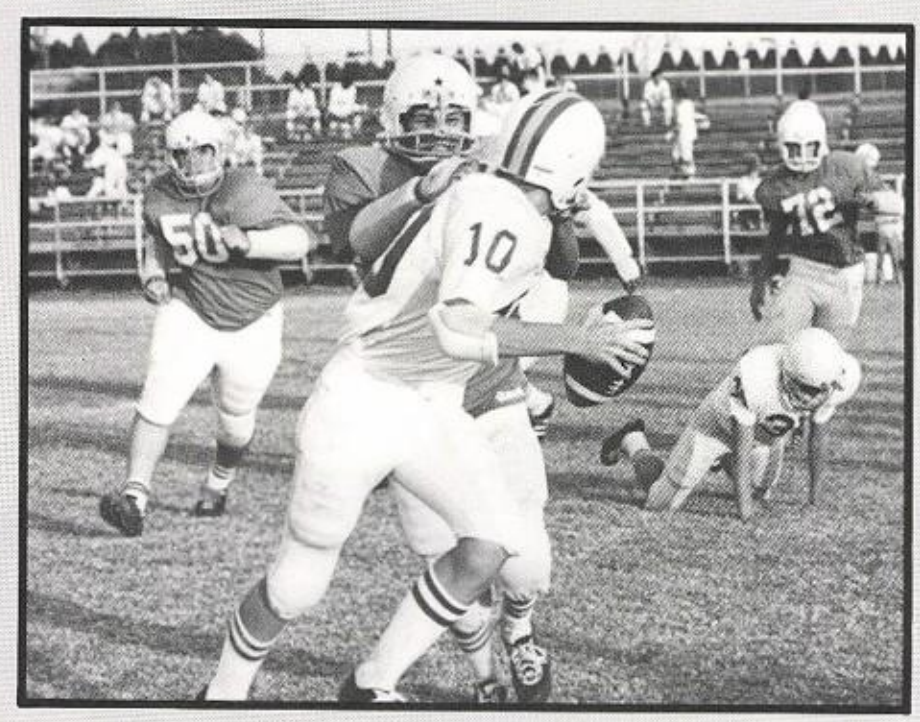




Defense







Quarterback Steve Burgess awaits the snap as Johnny Gonzales prepares to kick an extra point. Johnny also played tackle.

Using the same aggressive defense tactics as varsity, freshman Johnny Gonzales attacks the opposing quarterback. Mike Fox (50), Rusty Fuller (72) and Russell Martin (55) come to his aid.

Russell Martin and Lucky Mata scramble to recover a Mac fumble. Russell played defensive end and Lucky played guard.

Bottom Row: Jarvis Houston, Charlie Lambert, David Adams, Kevin Curran, Jay Moeller, Bubba Jennings, John Ransom, Steve de Villaneuve, David Morgan, David Valdez, Kyle Haddox. *2nd Row:* Coach Burrell, Joe La Blanc (trainer), David Dodson, Steve Artis, Ken Lange, Bruce Harlan, Gary Vasquez, Alan Ebner, David White, Mike White, Jerome Gillespie, James Riley. *3rd Row:* Greg Matocha, George Schendechler, Arthur Mitchell, Mike Glenn, Clay Collins, Alvin Quinton, Art Allison, David Bates, Lyndon Coyder, Glenn Drecsher, Steve Scale, Coach Thompson. *Top Row:* Joe Resendez, Gary Purcell, John Ledsuf, Randy Bergsen, Bill Psencik, James Jones, Lee Wilson, Ronnie Leoma, David Kroah, Terry Hans, Danny Evans, Don Early.

Title Defense

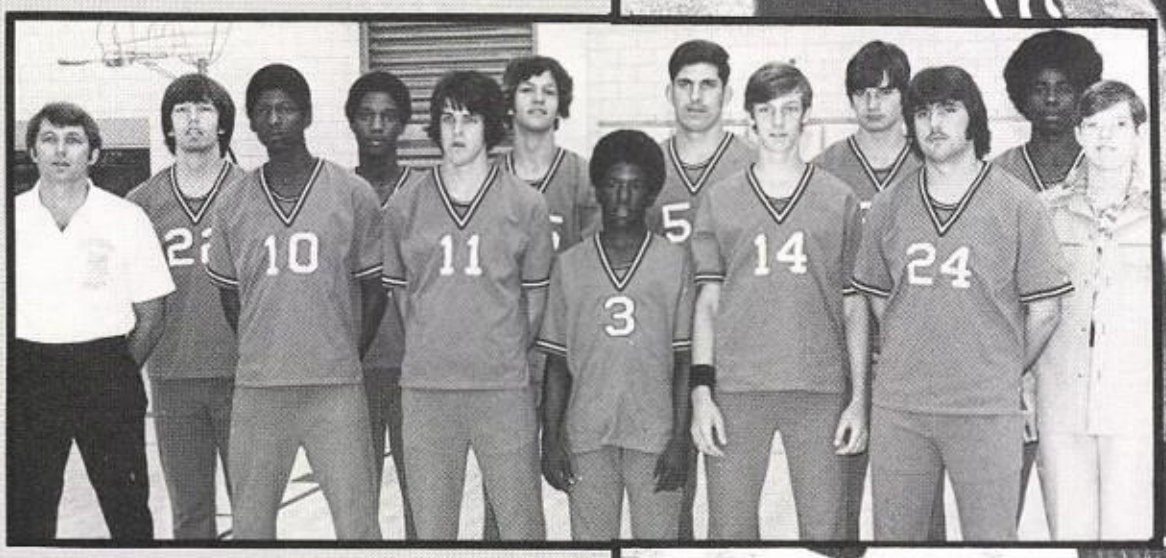
Four lettermen returned from the 1974-75 26AAAA District Champion Team and the roundballers faced excellent chances for another district crown. The Vik's prospects disintegrated before their eyes as cellar dweller McCallum, top-rated Johnston and evil Reagan out-scored them.

The Varsity Basketball team dribbled to the court and shot a 25-9 season. They placed second in district with a 13-3 record.

The Viks won the Kerrville Tournament but finished low in the Austin Invitational and San Antonio tournaments. This didn't stifle the roundballers. They won 12 preseason games and lost 6.

District looked bad as the Viks fell to McCallum in their first game. In the closing 30 seconds, Mac made two field goals and won 53-50. Then the Viks popped back and beat Reagan and LBJ.

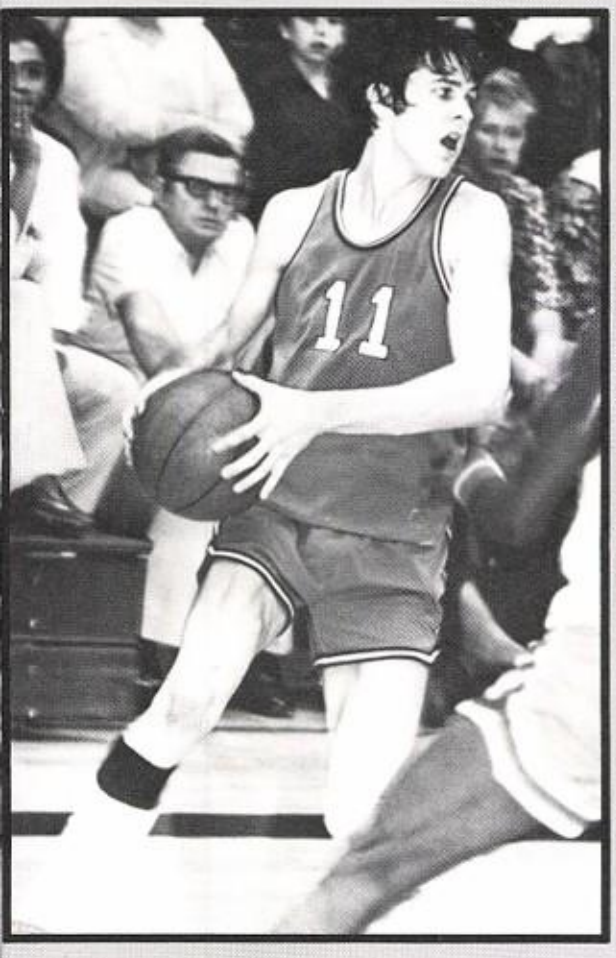
Under heavy pressure, Joe Abraham strives to execute a shot. Joe averaged 20.5 points per game.



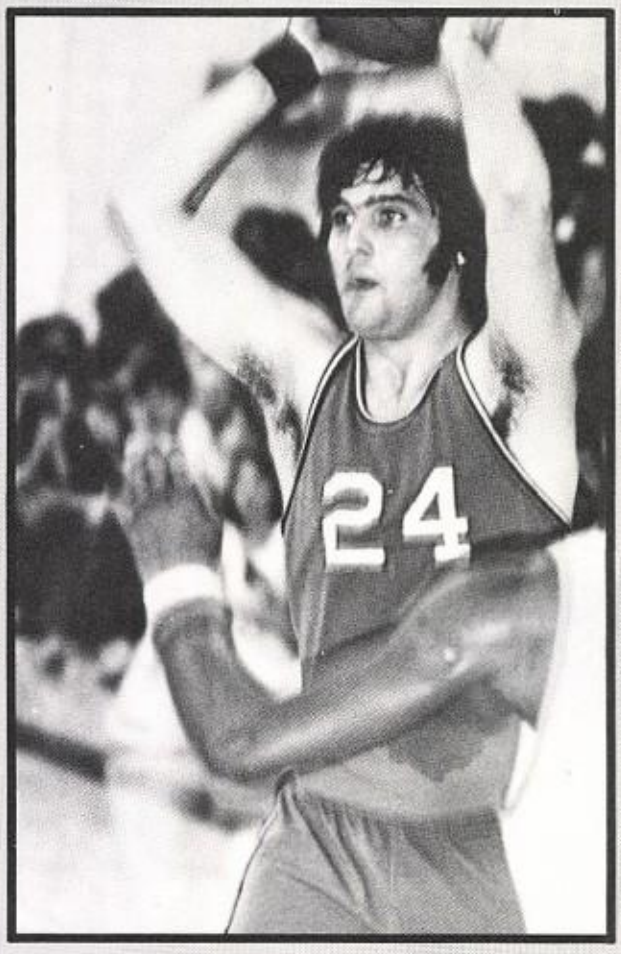
Below: Bottom Row: Coach Masch, Marshall Davis, Bruce Burns, Junior Davis, Brian Markert, Gary Gosset, Ron Miller. *Back Row:* Joe Abraham, Lawrence Fowler, Eric Barnett, David Tavierne, Richard Burns, Robert Shepard.

Losing Round One

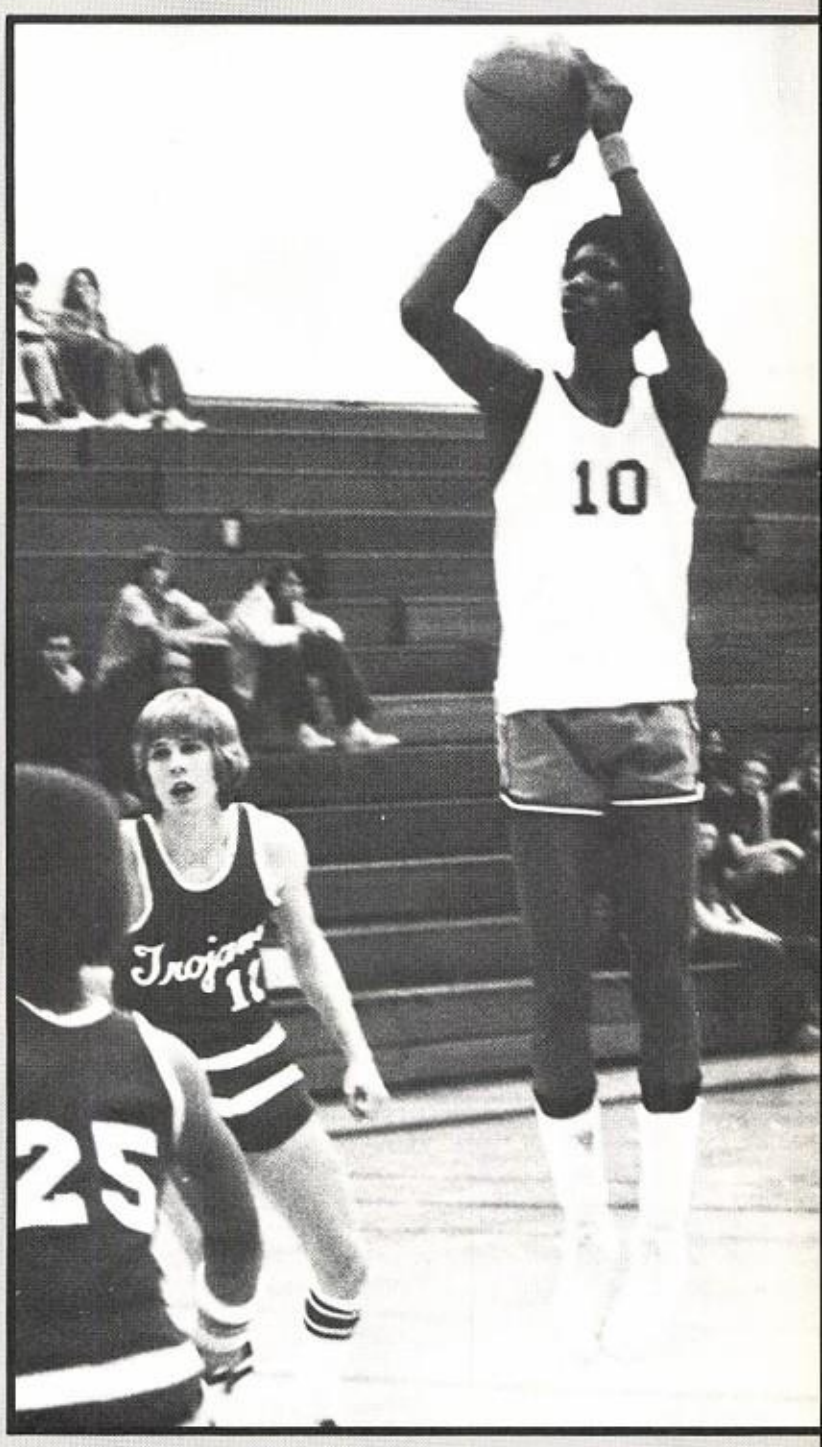
Bruce Burns yells for help as he gets boxed in on the baseline.

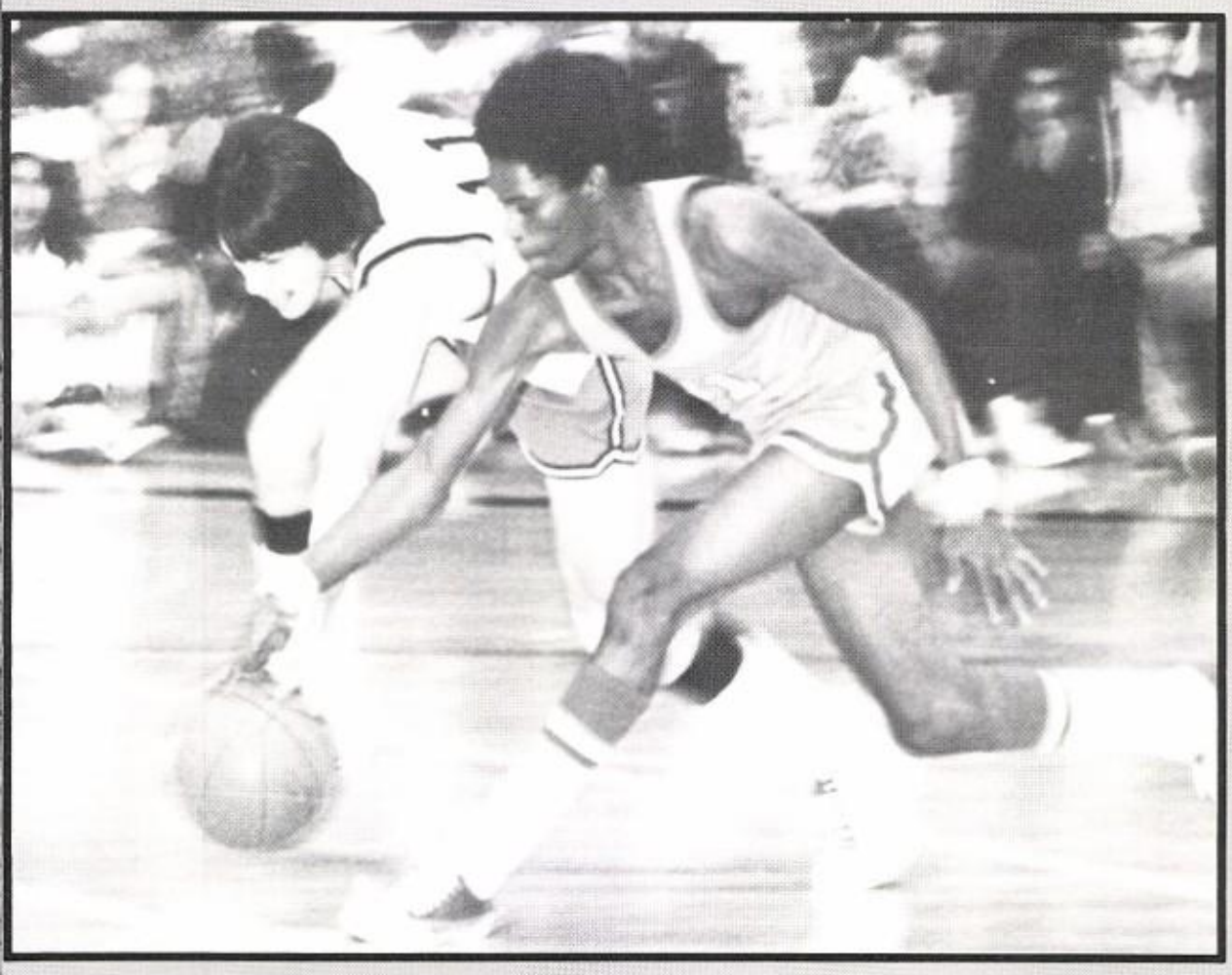


Gary Gossett looks for an opening man to pass to. Gary played superb ball as guard.



Marshall Davis sinks one of his famous 20 footers. Marshall made all district and all centex teams.





Senior Bruce Burns steals the ball from Johnston forward. Bruce made many fine moves to get the Viks out of crucial spots.

Up for Johnston

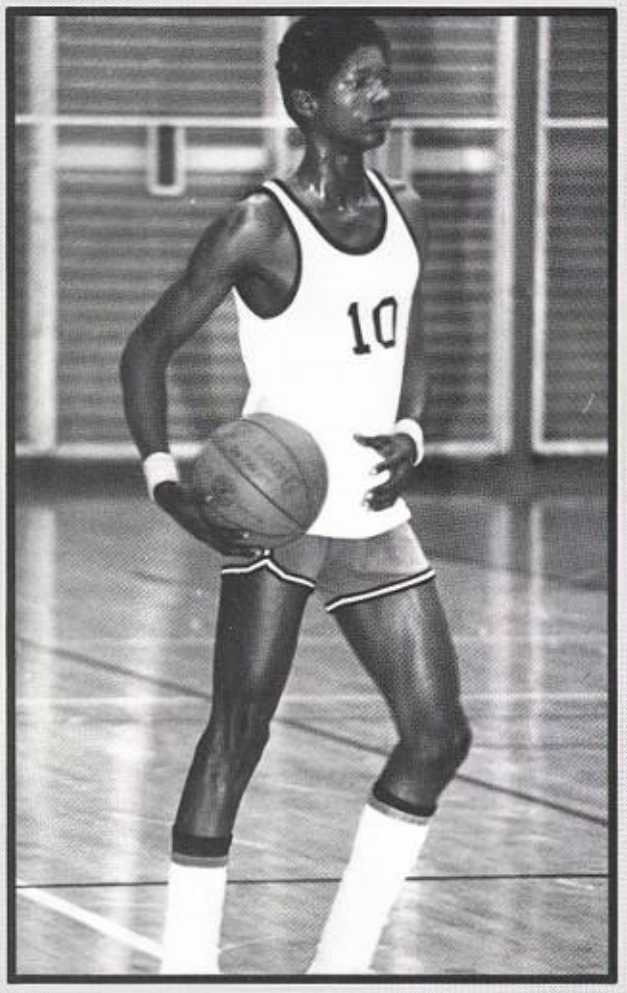
Lanier trailed top ranked Johnston one game and the fans packed the Johnston gym. The Viks once again led and lost in the final seconds 57-58.

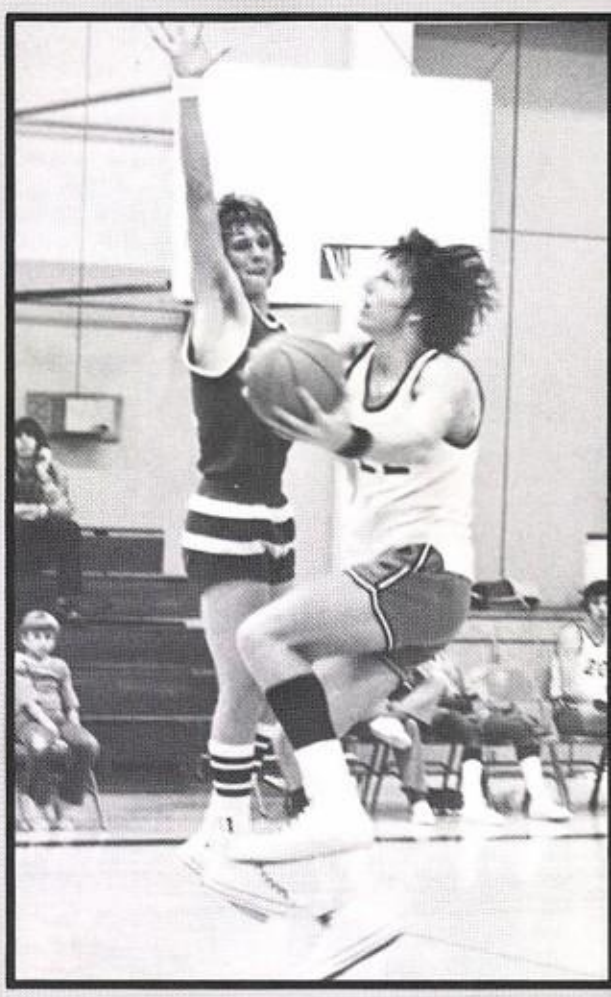
After the Mac and Johnston losses, the Viks put it together and started knocking their opponents off like flies. Marshall Davis and Joe Abraham averaged 20 points a game and Gary Gossett dribbled past defenses. David Taveirne's rebounds gave us the possession for scoring. The Viks crushed Travis, LBJ, Crockett, Austin and Anderson in both games of the round robin season. Substitutes Bryan Markert, Eric Barnett, Jo Davis, Robert Sheppard and Lawrence Fowler provided the depth needed to make the team winners.

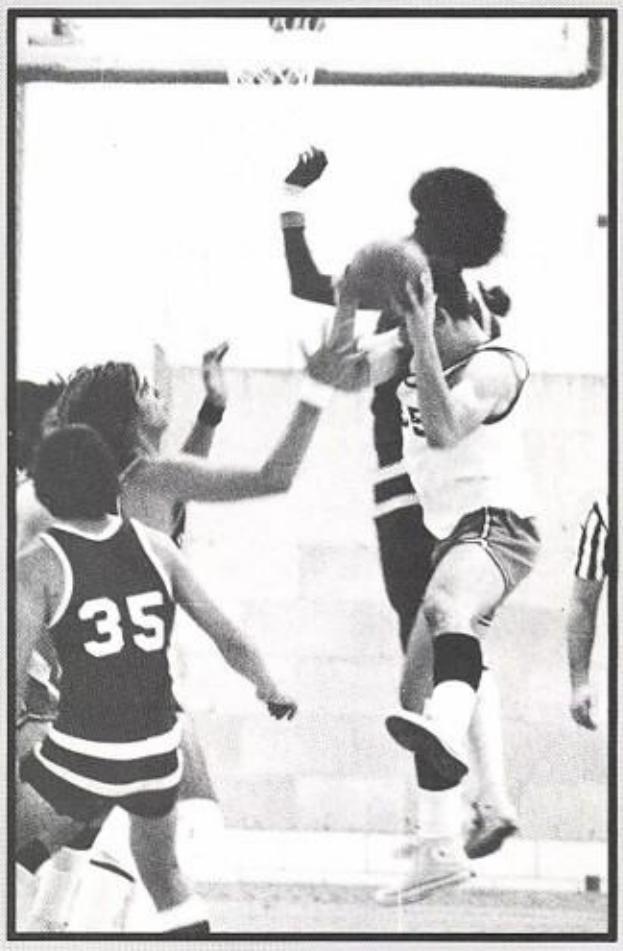
The only thing that stood between the Viks and the district crown was that Johnston was ahead of them one game. **Looking forward to the Johnston game the Viks seemed to forget they had Reagan to play.** The Viks, leading 69-65 with 1:23, lost the ball to Reagan who tied the score, putting the teams into an overtime. Marshall Davis's 20-footer put the Viks ahead 71-69 with a minute left, but they missed two more shots and the Raiders made theirs, upsetting the Viks 73-75.

Upper left: Marshall Davis starts to play slow down the ball after the Viks take an early lead. Marshall got a scholarship to Howard Payne.

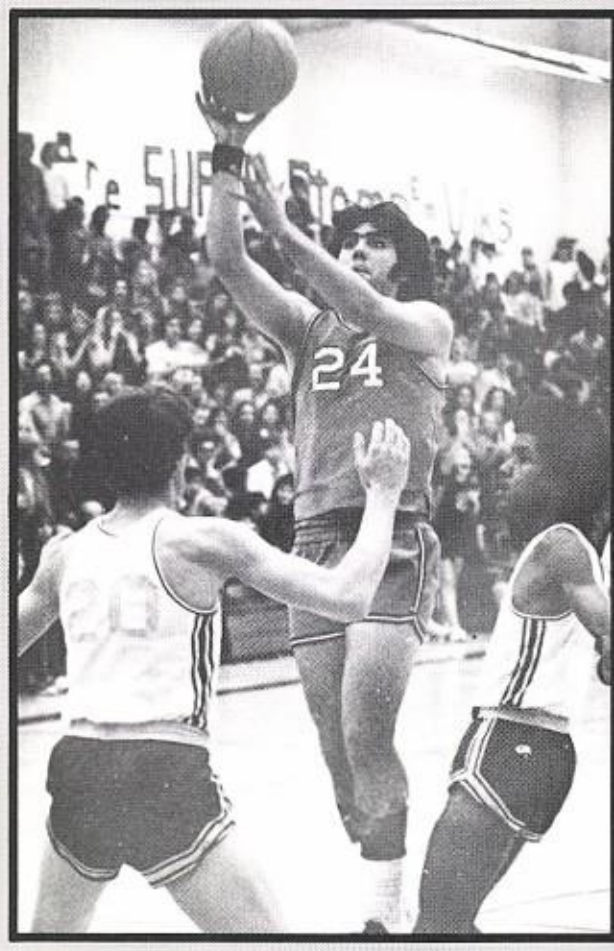
Upper right: A favorite of the Viks, the fast break lay up is performed with excellence by Joe Abraham.





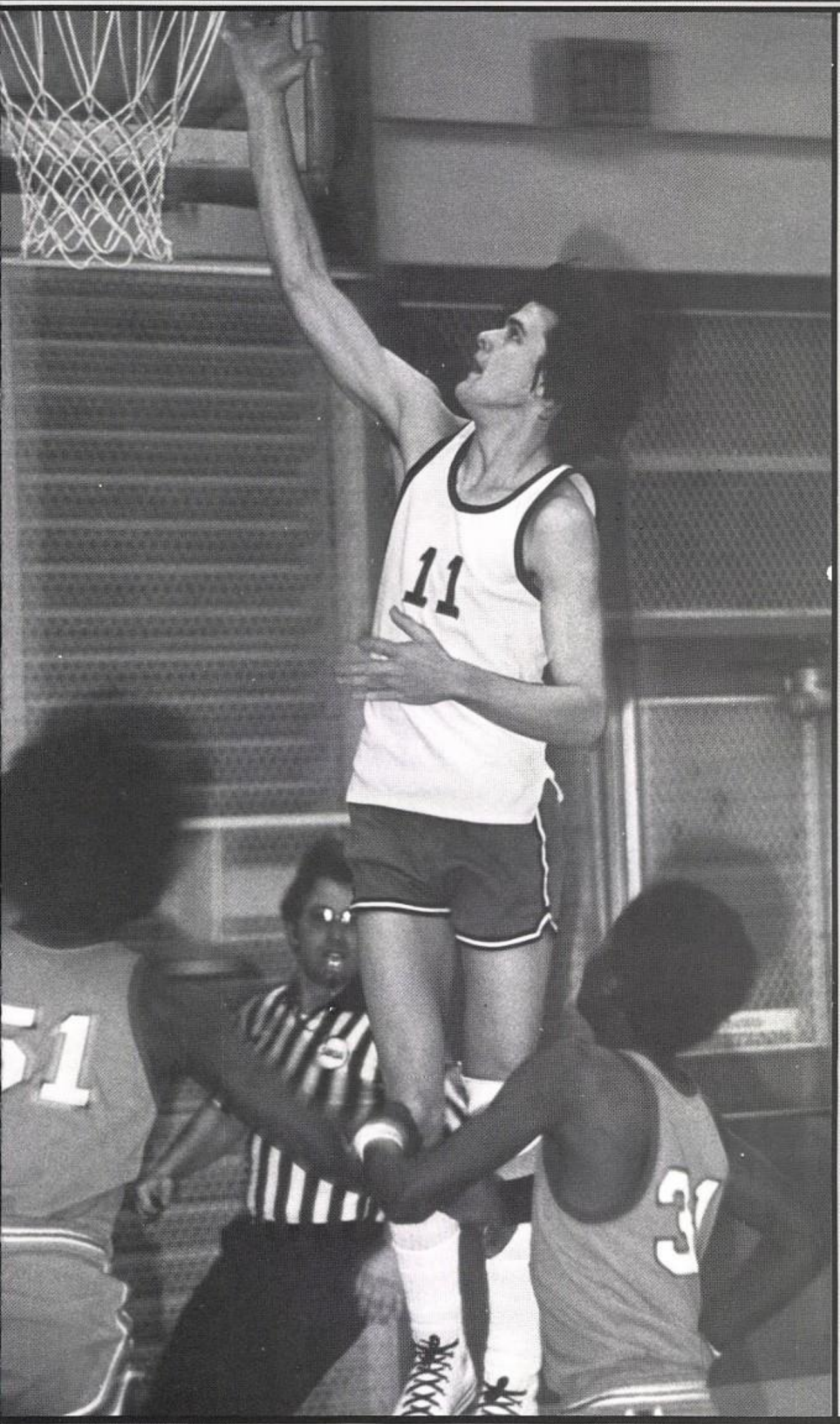


Above: David Tavierne comes down hard after retrieving the ball.

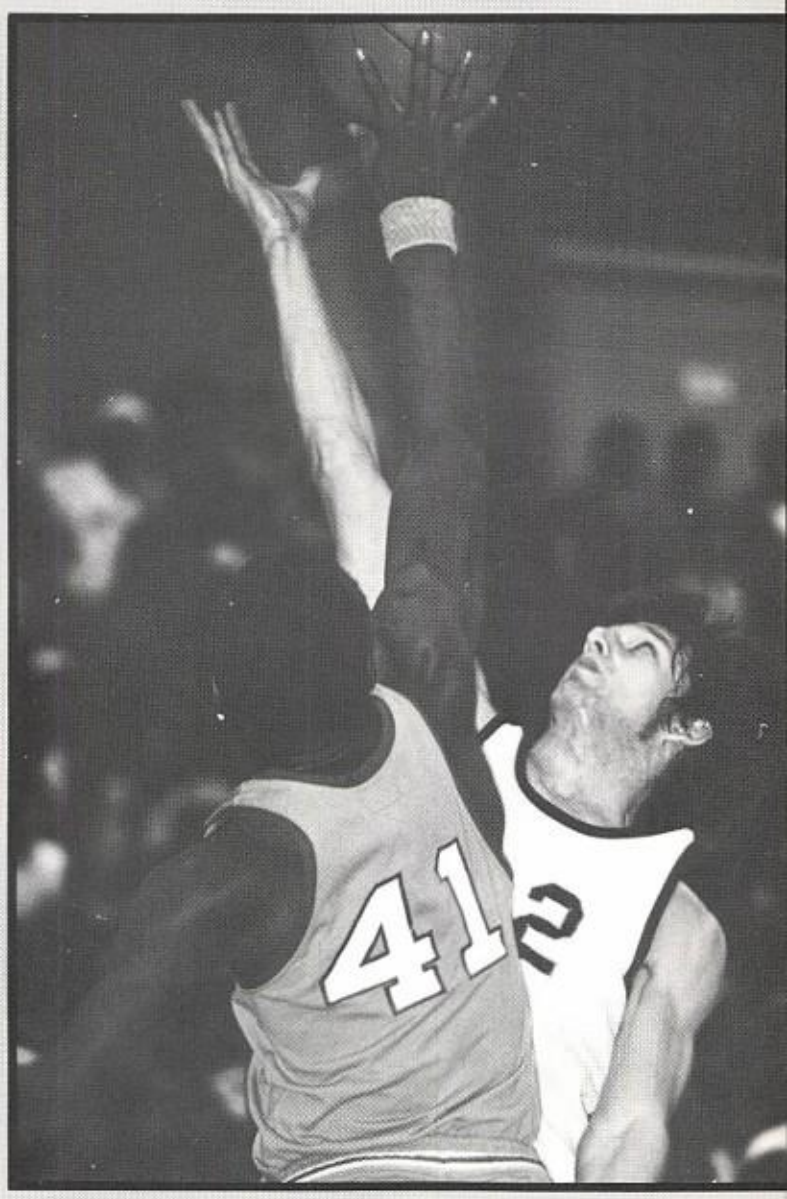


Above: Anderson guards are cautious not to foul Gary Gossett as he attempts a drive shot.

Downed by Reagan



Bruce Burns tips the ball in after a free shot.
Joe Abraham reaches to tip a jumpball to a teammate.



Winning the Showdowns

After defeat the Roundballers fired up for Johnston. The big showdown had come. In a carnival atmosphere, the Viks dribbled out with an air of confidence knowing they would be on top. And that's what they did. Leading 28-15 in the first quarter, it seemed Joe Abraham and Marshall Davis couldn't miss. Sophomore Lawrence Fowler replaced Gary Gossett and flu-stricken post David Taverine made a fantastic appearance. **Junior Davis dribbled, faked out, and dazzled the whole crowd as the Viks upset District leader Johnston.**

To win district someone else had to beat Johnston, and LBJ couldn't help the Viks out in that area. So the Viks settled for second and to do so, they had to beat Anderson, who shared the spot with them.

The Vikings walked proudly into the crudely decorated Anderson Gym. Anderson had never beat Lanier and this game was crucial for both teams. The teams stayed within points of each other the first half. After a rumor that they might win district after all, the Viks bounced back and played tough ball. The fourth quarter showed Anderson ahead 61-62 and they went into a stall that lasted 2½ minutes. The Trojans missed their shot and Taveirne got the rebound. The Viks scored and Anderson made a shot. The Trojans rebounded as Lanier missed a shot and went into another two minute stall. **Senior Bruce Bruns stayed cool and stole the ball. Abraham shot a lay up and the Viks downed Anderson 74-72, clinching second.**

One of Coach Masch's dreams was to score 100 points. Lanier led the whole Austin game playing with two teams instead of one. The Seniors started and the complete underclass squad led by Brian Markert and Eric Barnett came in the middle of each quarter to let all the Seniors rest. The season closed with the Viks raking in 109 to Austin's 57.

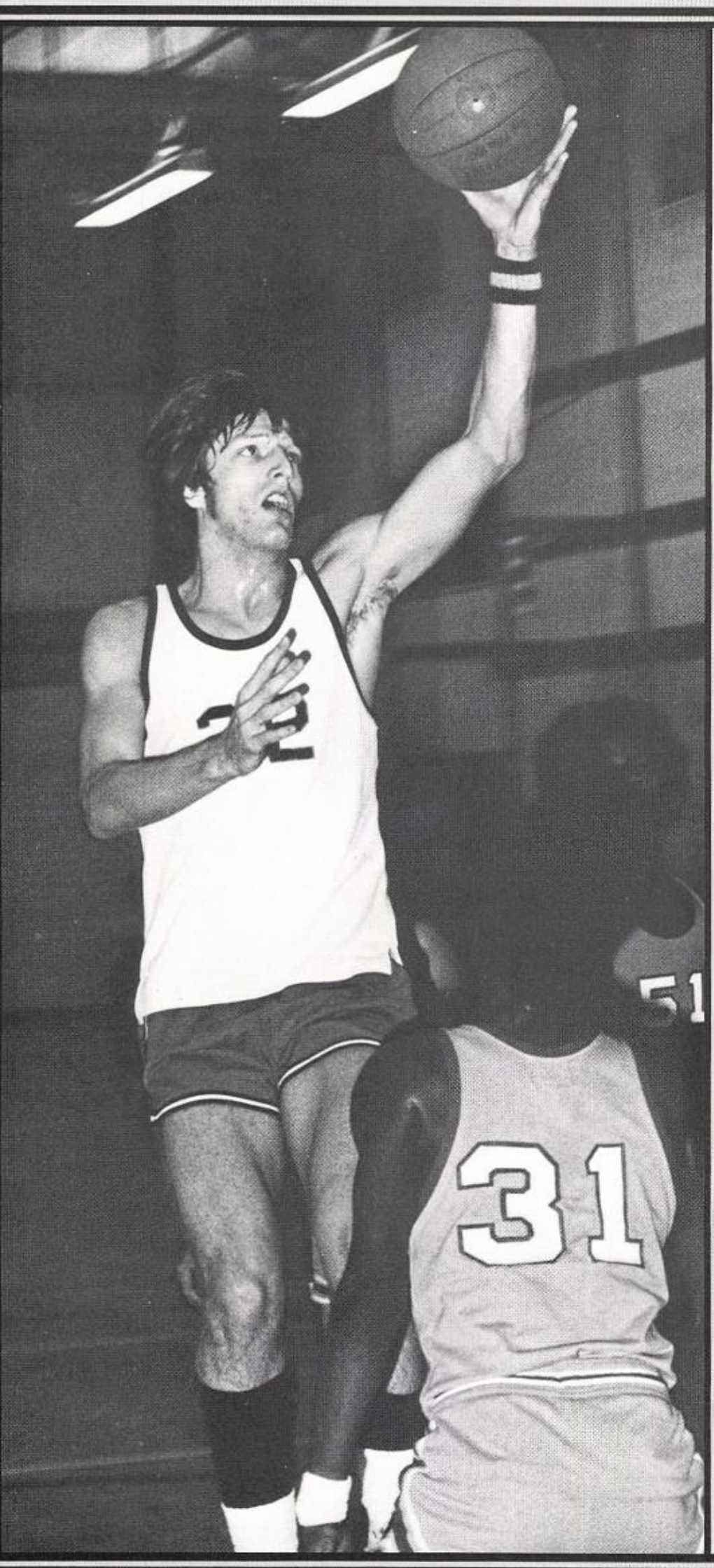
The Viks were powerful all season. They won crucial games and lost unexpected ones. They completed the season with Marshall Davis and Joe Abraham making All-District and All-Centex teams.

Left: Gary Gossett jumps to shoot a basket while a McCallum guard tries to block it.

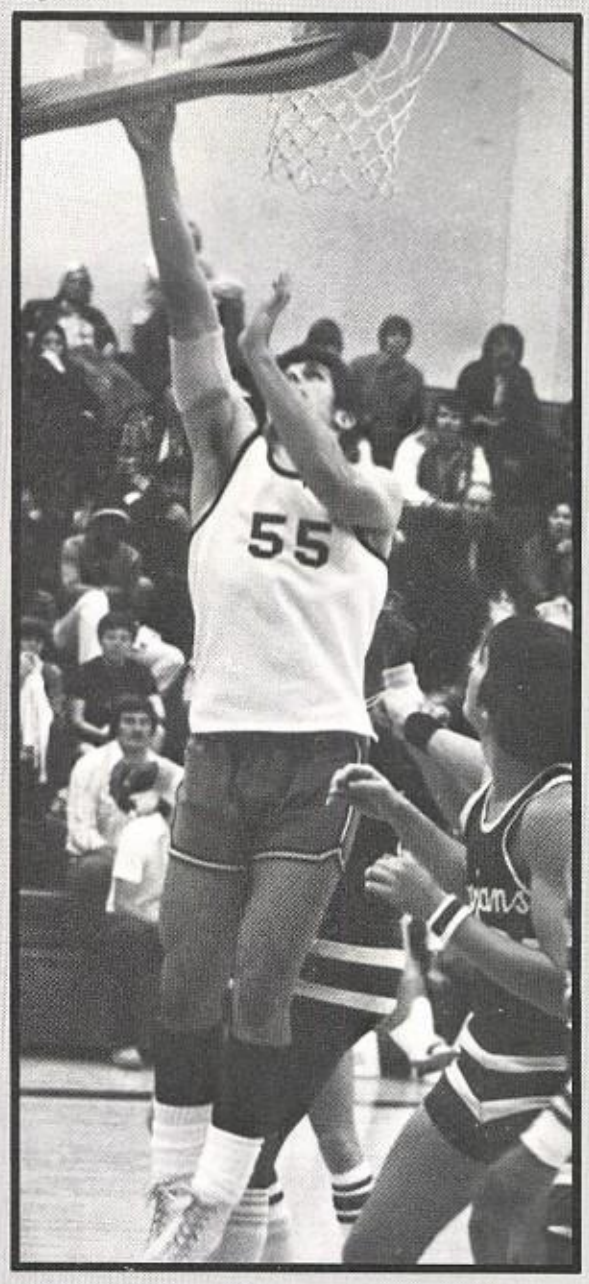
Opposite page, bottom right: Bryan Markert puts the move on an opponent and corners him on the back courtline. Bryan will return next year as a starter.

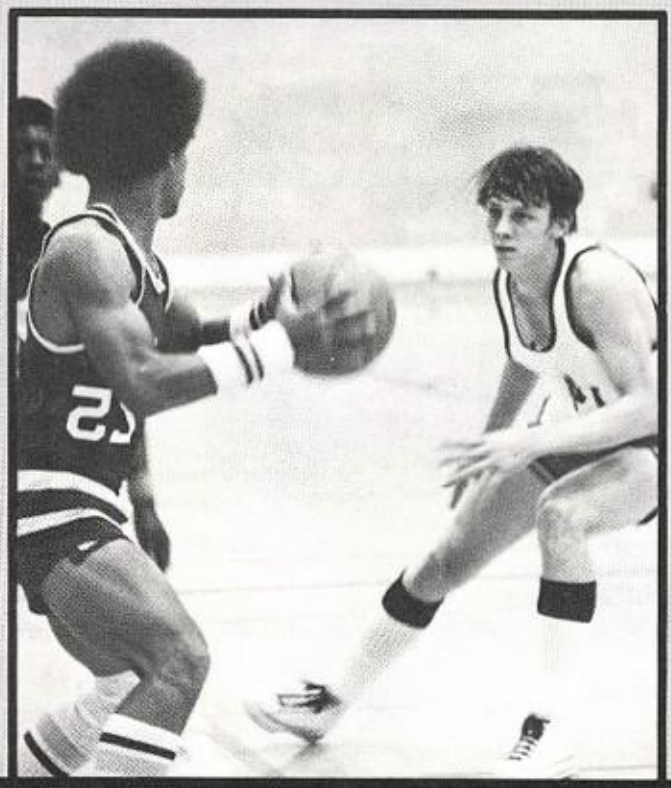
Opposite page, left: Like many of the other shots he made, Joe Abraham makes another left-handed basket. Joe was all-district and all-centex.

Settling for Second



6'4" post David Taveirne rebounds an Anderson shot. He averaged more than eleven rebounds a game.





Learning the Viking Hustle

A strong B-team, sophomores and juniors combined, hustled through a 15-9 season, learning the same offense and defense used by varsity.

On offense, second high scorer Curtis Ellison worked the ball in to 6'2" forward Dwight Dickey and 6'3" Richard Burns, center, high point man for the team.

Small and quick, 5'4" hustler Junior Davis started the year ball handling for B-team. Faron Fowler took over when Davis moved up to varsity.

The B-team started with seven preseason wins and two losses. They scored big wins over Waco University, Waco Richfield and Killeen.

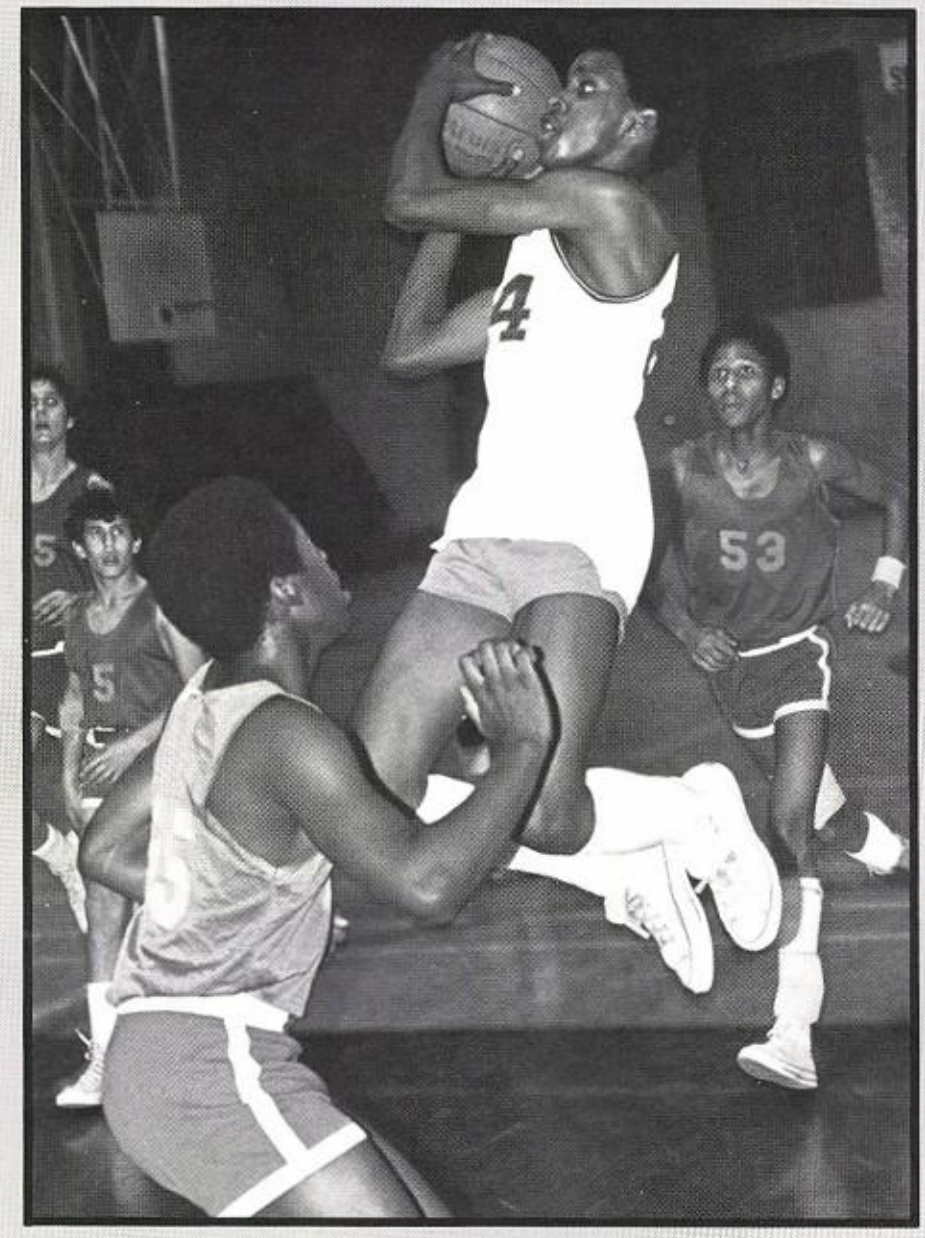
District play opened with a loss against McCallum and four other losses against LBJ, Reagan, Johnston and Travis. Then they beat Anderson 71-53, which set them on a winning streak against Austin, Crockett, McCallum and LBJ. They lost the next games against two top teams, Reagan and Johnston. They came back though against Travis, Anderson and Austin to finish with a 9-7 district record.

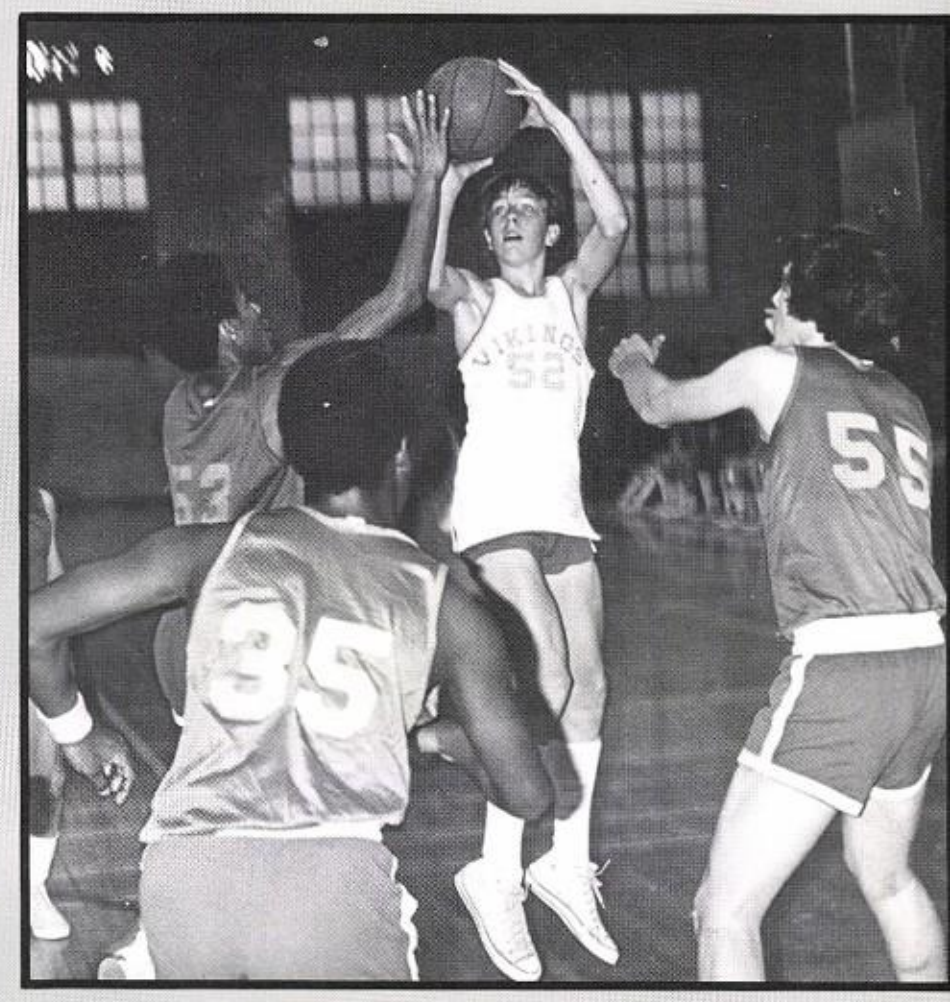
Coach Thompson was game director and they worked with Coach Masch, scrimmaging frequently with varsity.

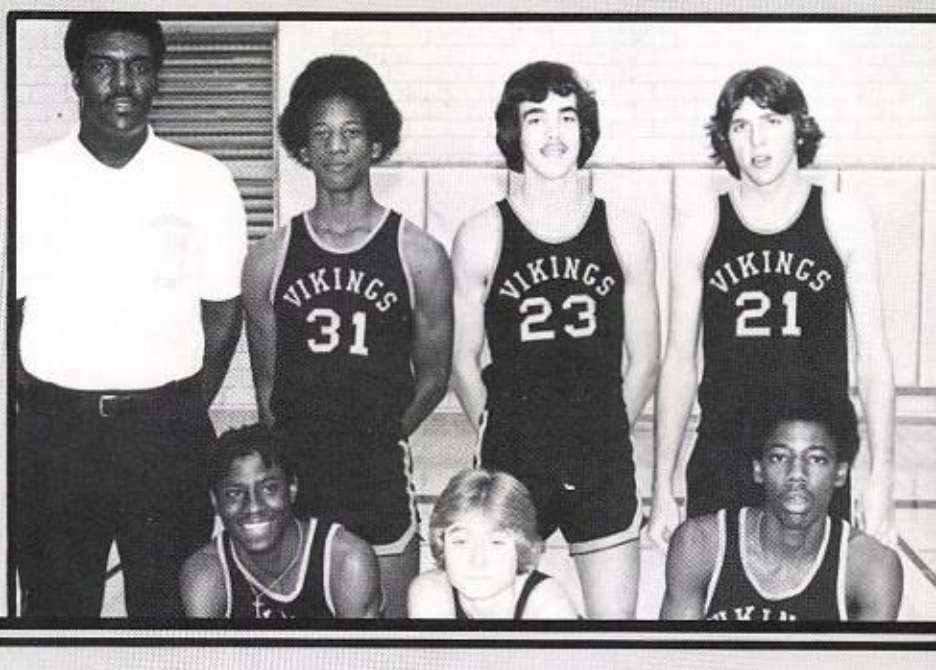
The freshman basketball team tipped off the season with a 69-52 preseason win over Johnston. Wilfred Prosser and Elton Webster, forwards and center Tracy Russell led the Viks to an 8-11 season.

The losses were small but they added up. The Viks lost both games against rival Anderson 57-63 and 56-68. They made a narrow victory over the other rival, Reagan, the second time around after losing 39-42 the first game. With the Raiders leading 45-47 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Viks made their shots and won it 61-60.

Throughout the season the starters were assisted in both wins and losses by teammates Bobby Hancock, Eric Busboom, Larry Lawrence, and Mike Hosea. Coach Seidenberger summed up the season by saying "We learned to play as a team and now we've got experience for moving up to the B-team and, for some, to varsity."



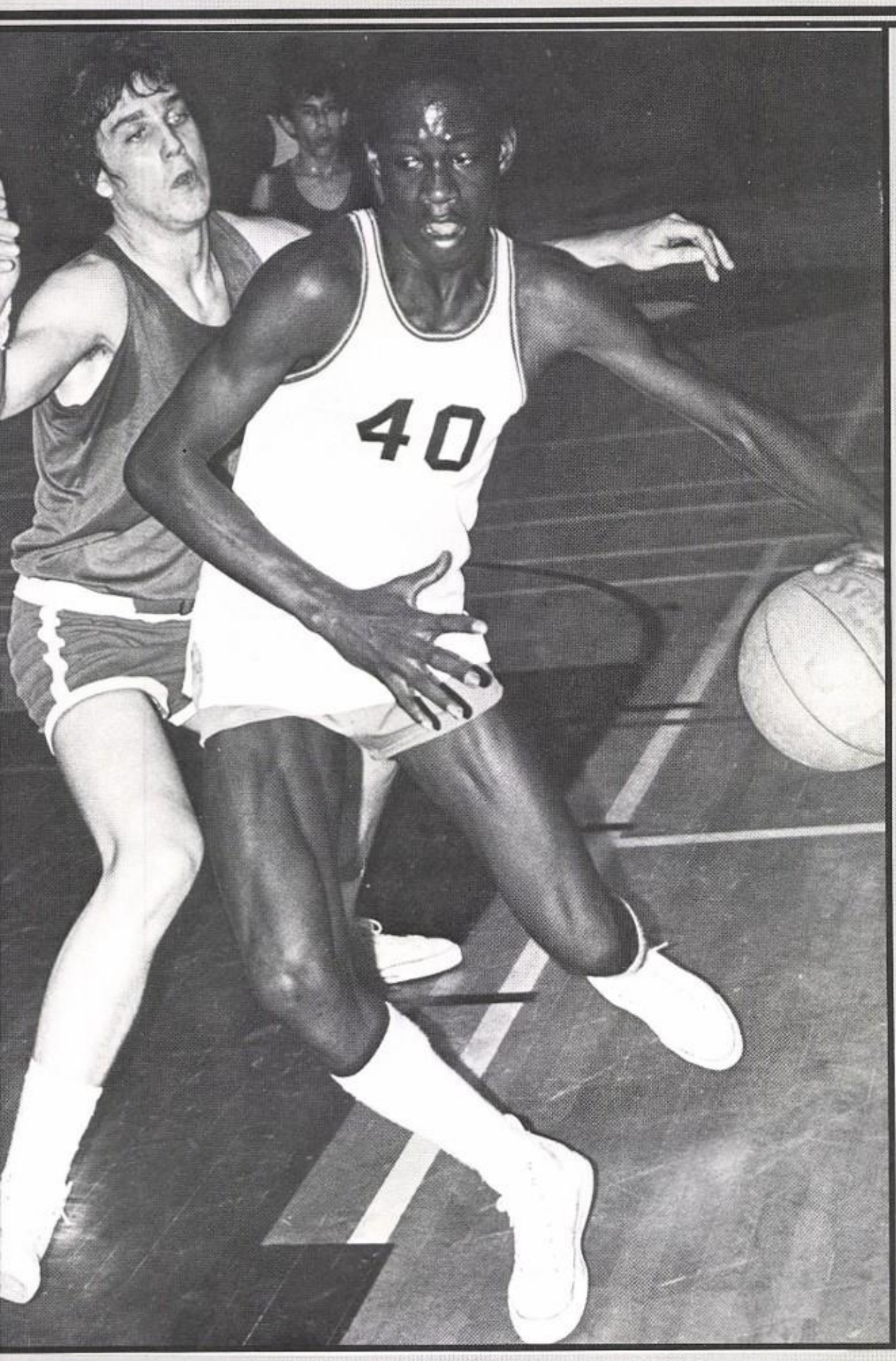




Above: Going for a fast break lay up, Wilfred Prosser stuns his opponent. Wilfred averaged 21 points per game.

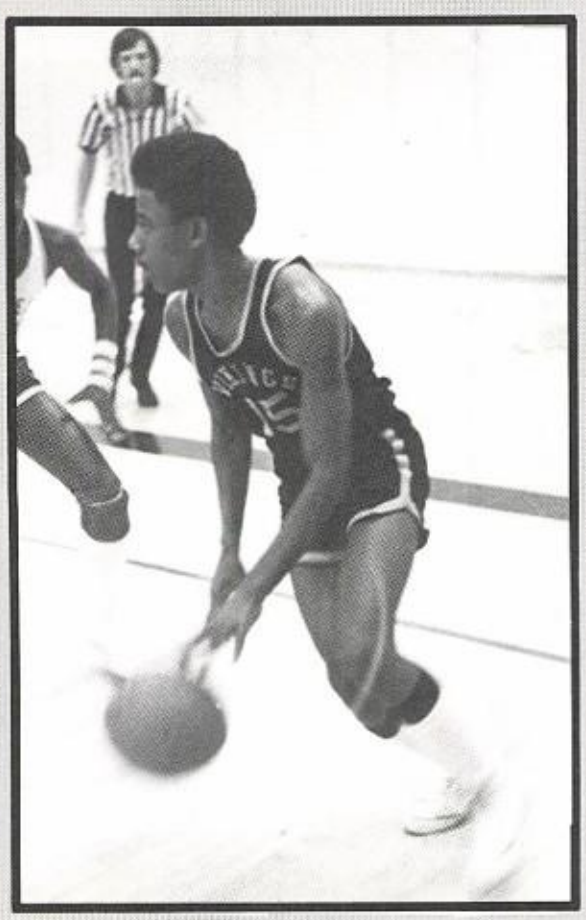
Upper left: Showing good form Bruce Markert makes a jump shot. Bruce started at forward this season.

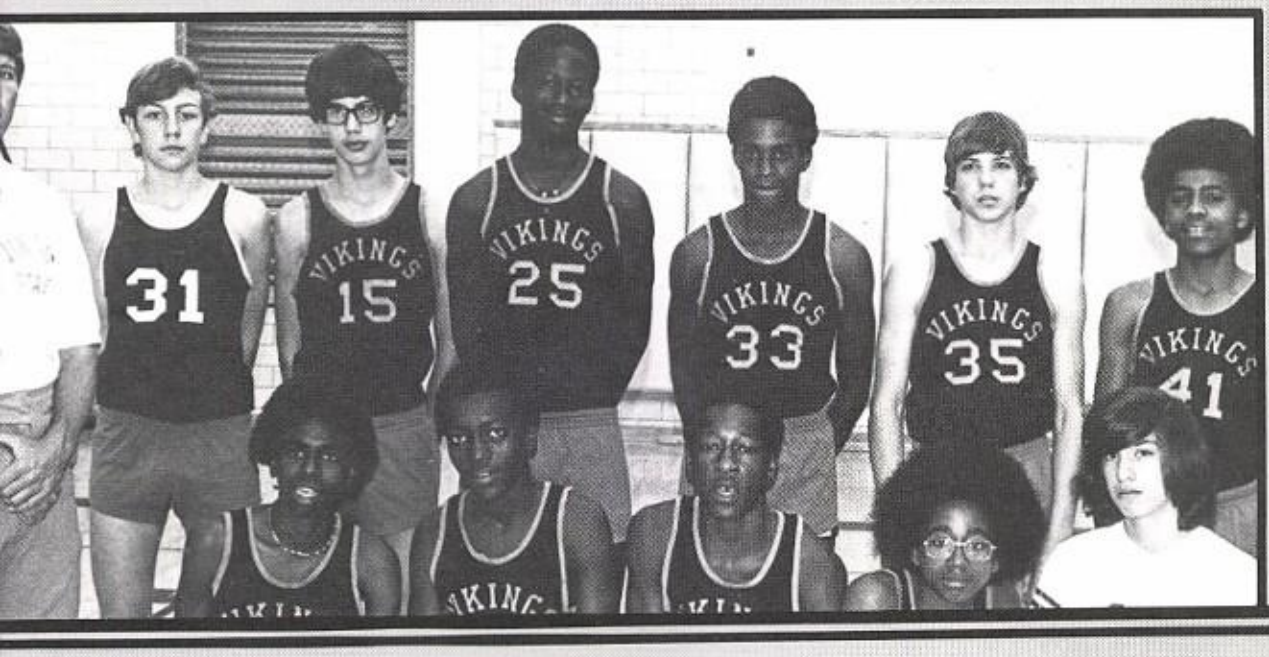
Bottom Row: Monroe Taylor, Faron Fowler, Curtis Ellison. *Second Row:* Coach Thompson, Ronald Wright, Brian Hawthorne, Dwight Dickey.



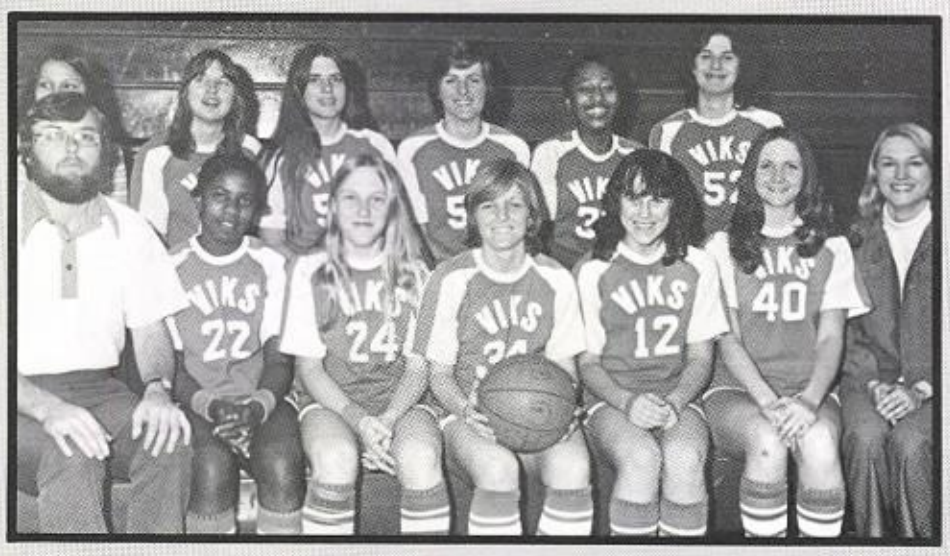
Dribbling down the court Curtis Ellison shows style to the watchful eye. Curtis was a key player on B Team this year and will be on Varsity next season.

Elton "Bim" Webster looks for help as he moves inside. Elton's height helped make him high scorer for the Freshmen.

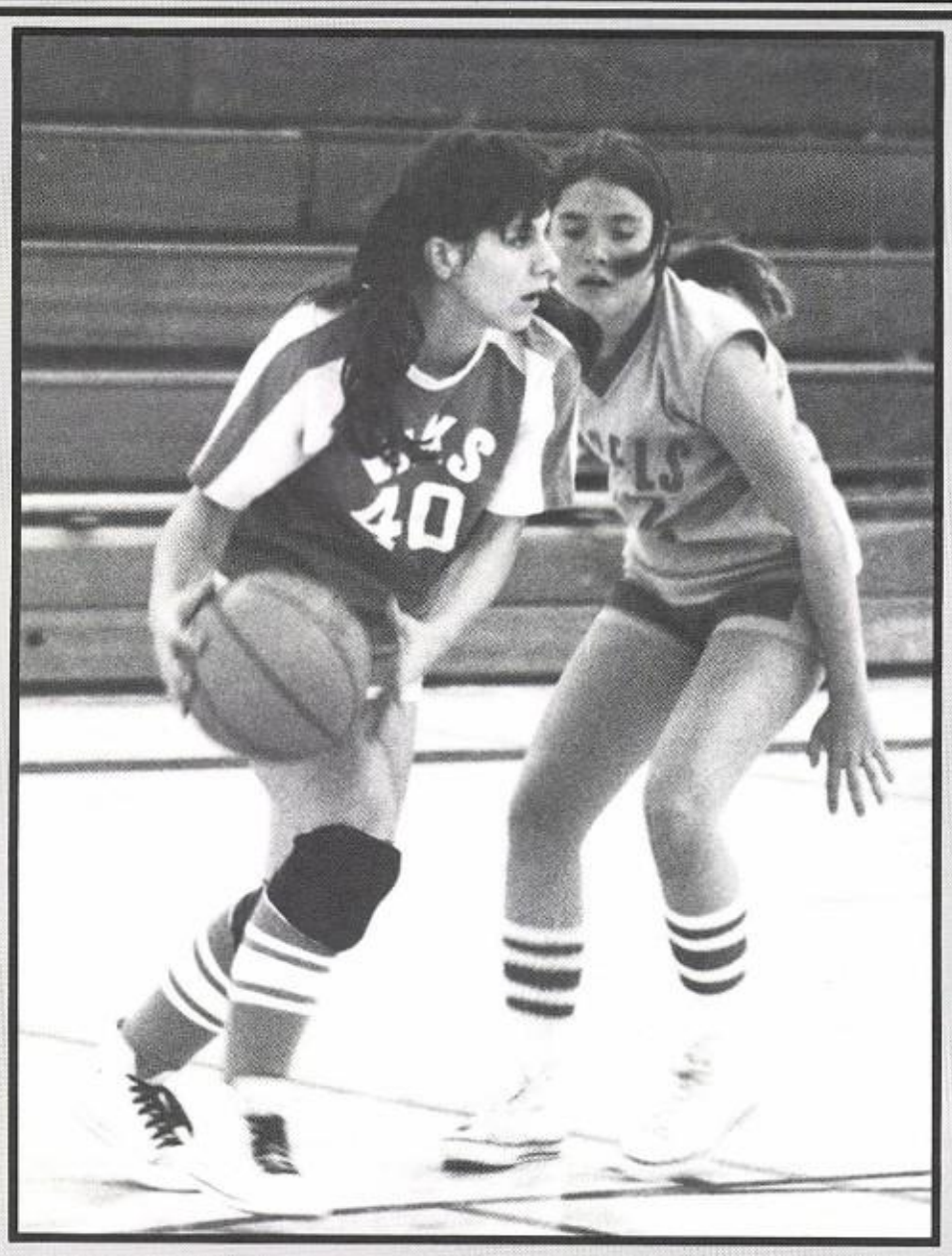


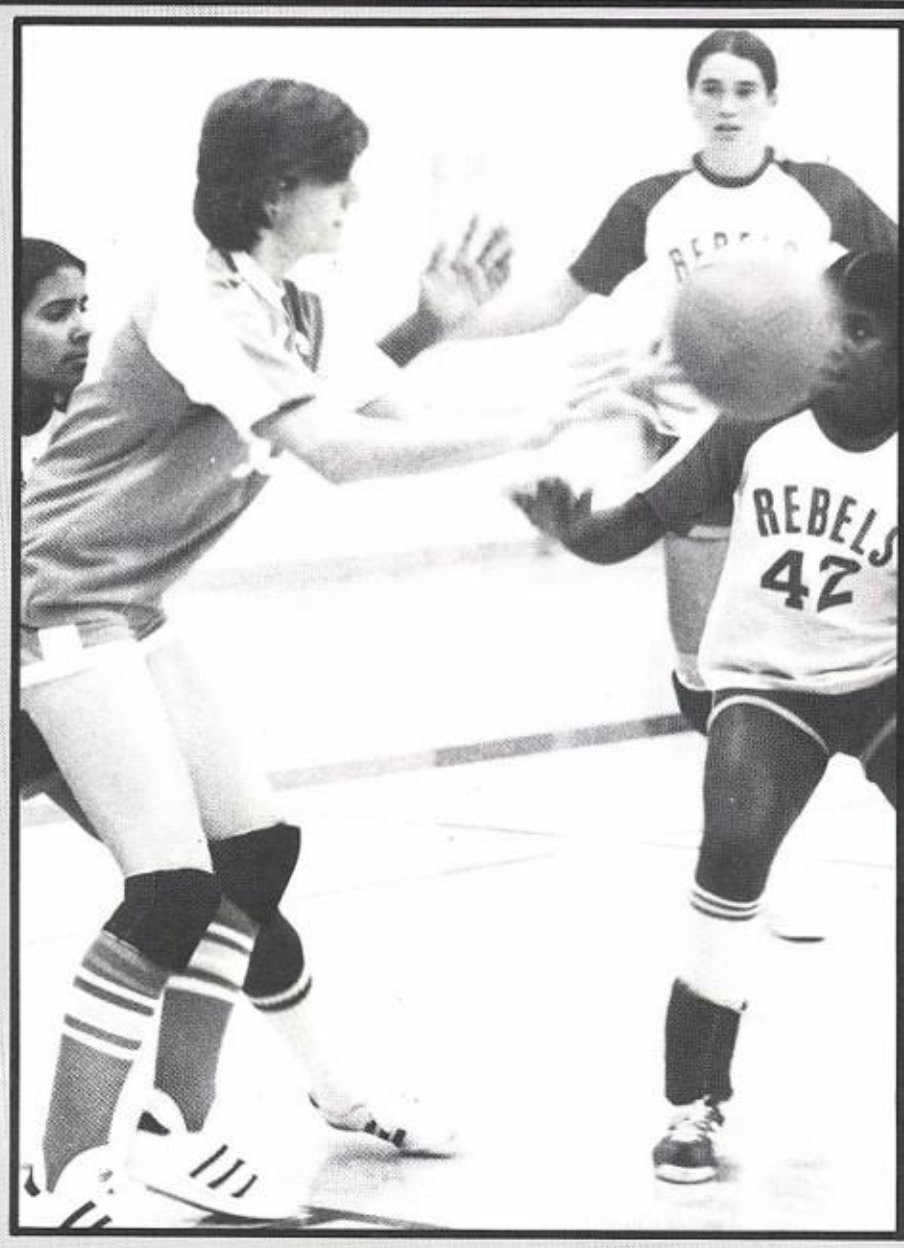


Bottom Row: Mike Hosea, Kenneth Thompson, Terry Jones, Mike Wade, Gavin Garcia (Trainer). *Second Row:* Coach Seidenberger, Bruce Markert, Eric Busboom, Elton Webster, Wilfred Prosser, Larry Lawerence, Bobby Hancock.



Left: Coach Barry Crist, Evada Durst, Kristi Kasperson, Angie Ewert, Tony Norman, Pam McGee, Coach Nina Persohn. *Second Row:* Diane Muniz, Emily Johnson, Cheryl Polley, Terrie Ewert, Shirley Waylon, Jan O'Rear.



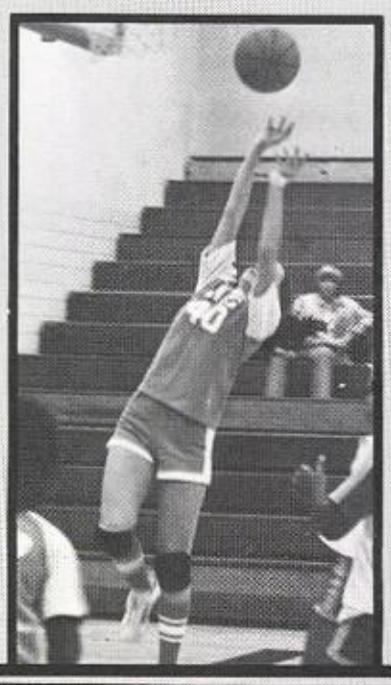


Above left: Melanie Bell dribbles to the free throw line, looking for an opening.

Upper right: Unwilling to force a shot, Terrie Ewert passes off against the Rebel zone defense.

Bottom Row: Mr. Crist, Michelle VanBrackle, Carolyn Maxwell, Candy Poole, Lynne Carson, Mrs. Persohn. *Second Row:* Carolyn Houston, Ginnie Bowdy, Sharon Houston, Laura Votaw, Linda Brown. *Top Row:* Brenda Thomas, Kathy McIntyre, Laurie Peschel, Jana Riley, Melanie Bell, Donna Pratt.

Far right: Pam McGee gets up for an unblockable shot to score two points.



An Up and Down Season

The Viking girls Basketball team dribbled its way to a very impressive season, using winning as their key.

The season began with a 74-69 win over New Braunfels and Waco Jefferson Moore 89-40. They overtook Temple with a win of 96-34.

In district action, they beat Austin 54-46, McCallum 66-60 then Johnston downed them 70-54. **The season seemed to go up and down ending with a district record of 8-8, putting the girls in fifth place.** The total season ended in 15-12.

The season did spark when the girls handed McCallum a loss to take 3rd in AISD Tournament. They also got 2nd in the Round Rock Tournament.

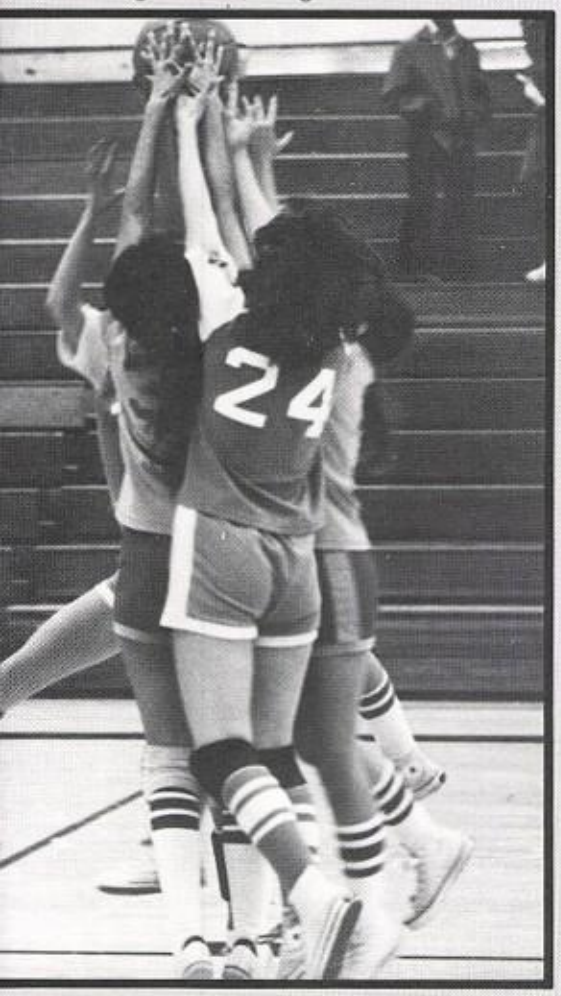
The team received outstanding play from Cheryl Polly, who was named 2nd team all district. Terri Ewert and Pan McGee were consistently high scorers. Kristi Kasperson received honorable mention.

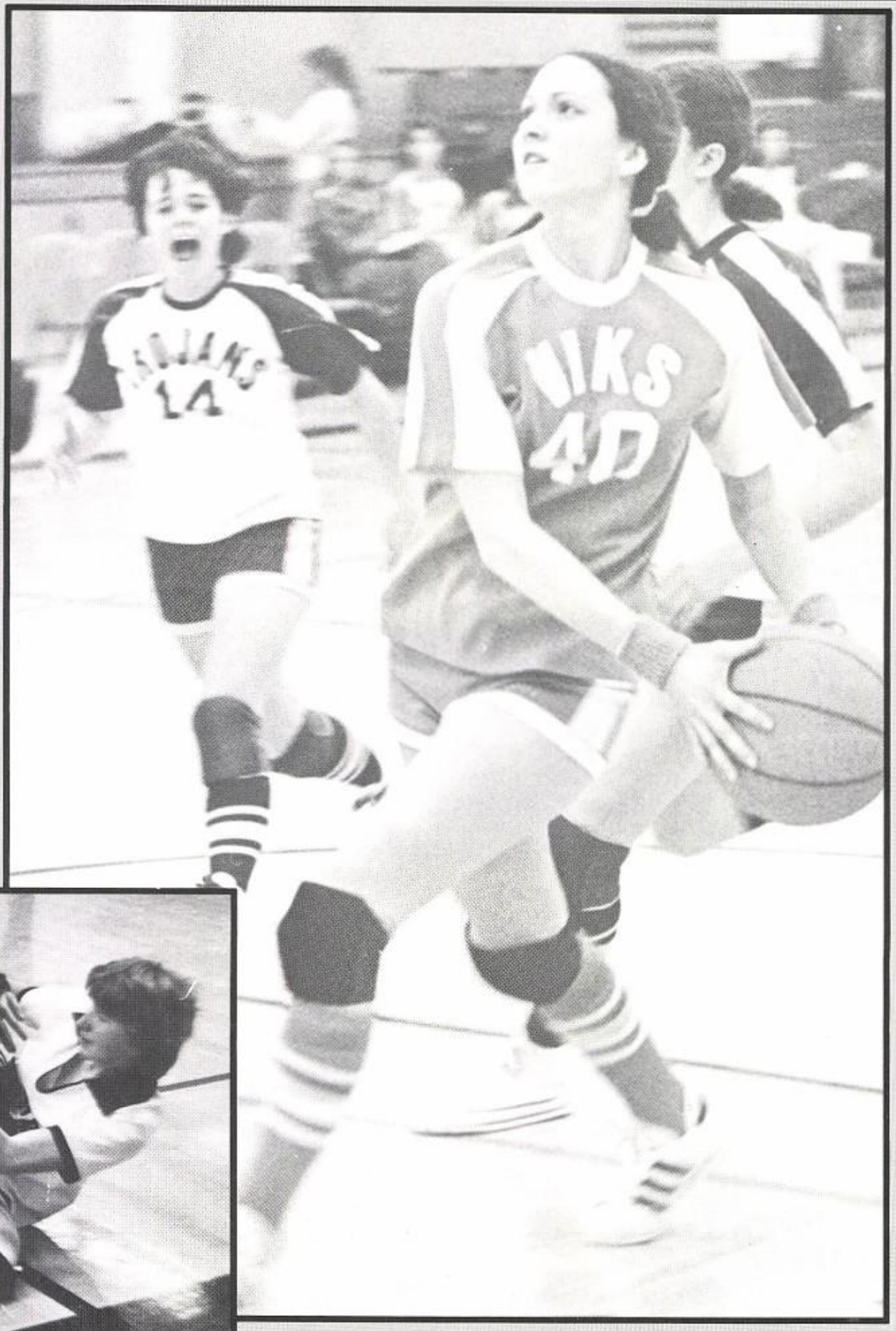
The JV won first place in district with 15-1 district record and 19-2 total season record. Outstanding performances were given by Lori Peschel, Jana Riley, and Laura Votaw.

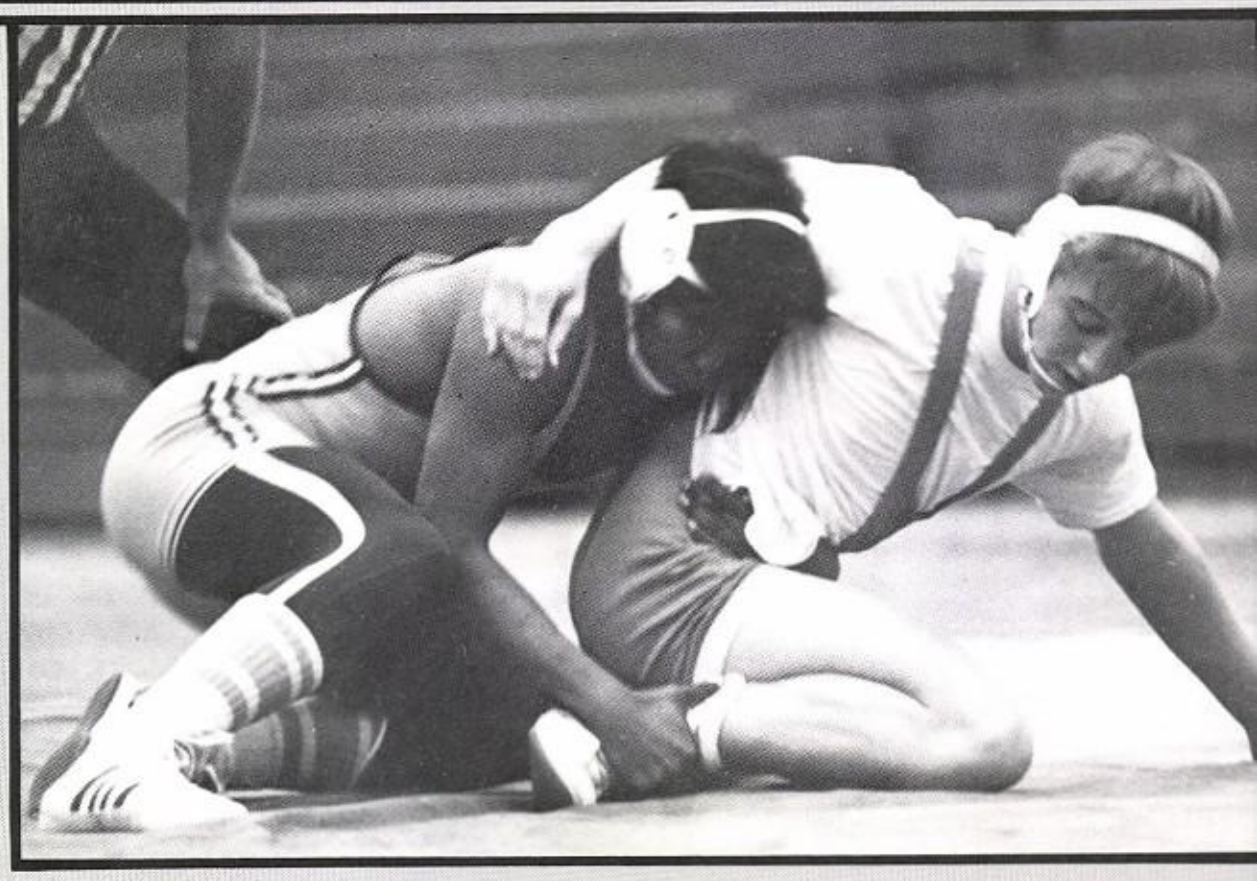
Right: High scoring Pam McGee drives for a fast break shot against the Trojans.

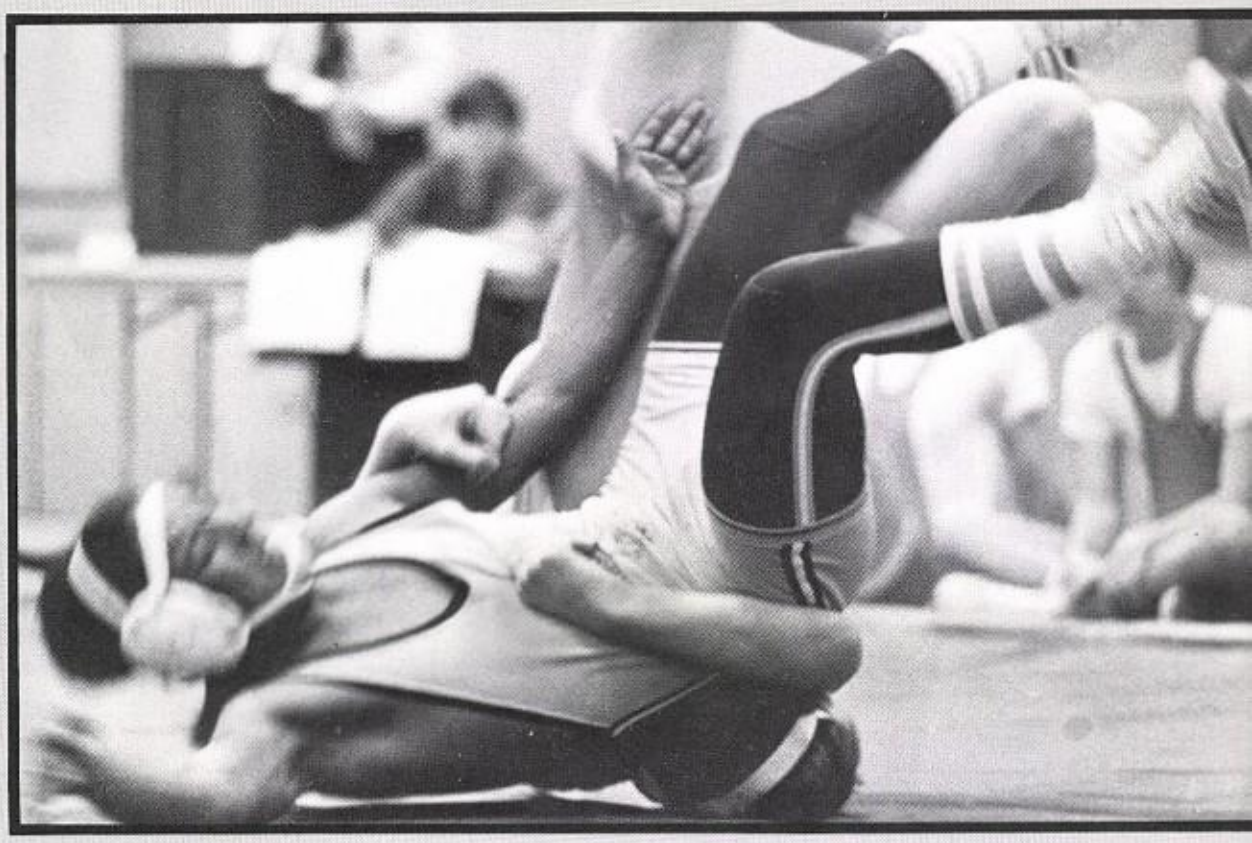
Lower left: Basketball was a contact sport when you played hard. Pam McGee picks up a loose ball and a foul shot at the same time.

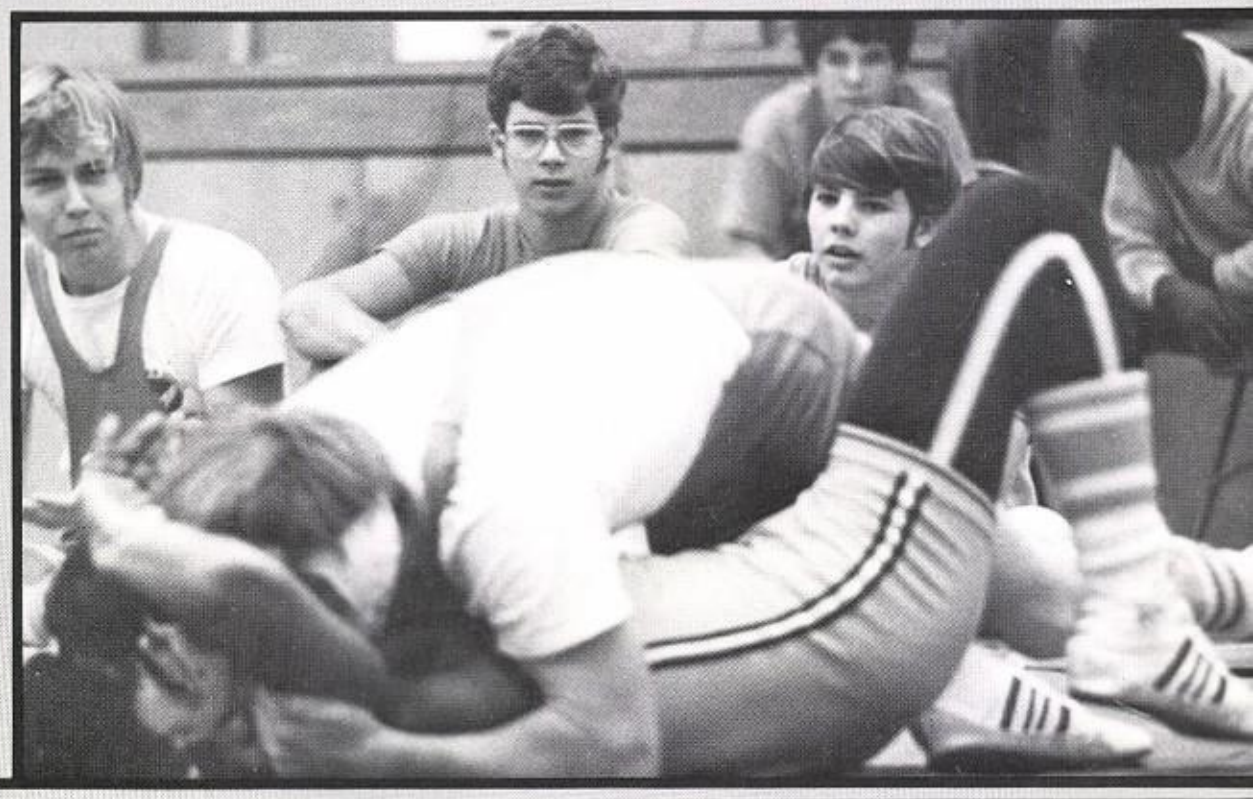
Below: You can't score without the ball, and whenever it got loose, the girls went after it hard.











A new team, a new coach, and a new start usually means a rough season, but for the Lanier Wrestling Team it was rough for their opponents. They had five city champions, two third places in district and a State champion plus an Outstanding Texas Wrestler in Bob Byrd.

The team, headed by Coach Craig Grace, was the first wrestling team to represent Lanier in State competition. The last team was in 1970. "The need came from a combination of knowing of an initial interest of wrestling at Lanier and a desire to field a competitive team. I wanted to help build a wrestling program in Austin since LBJ, Anderson, The Texas State Schools for the Blind and the Deaf had teams," commented Coach Grace.

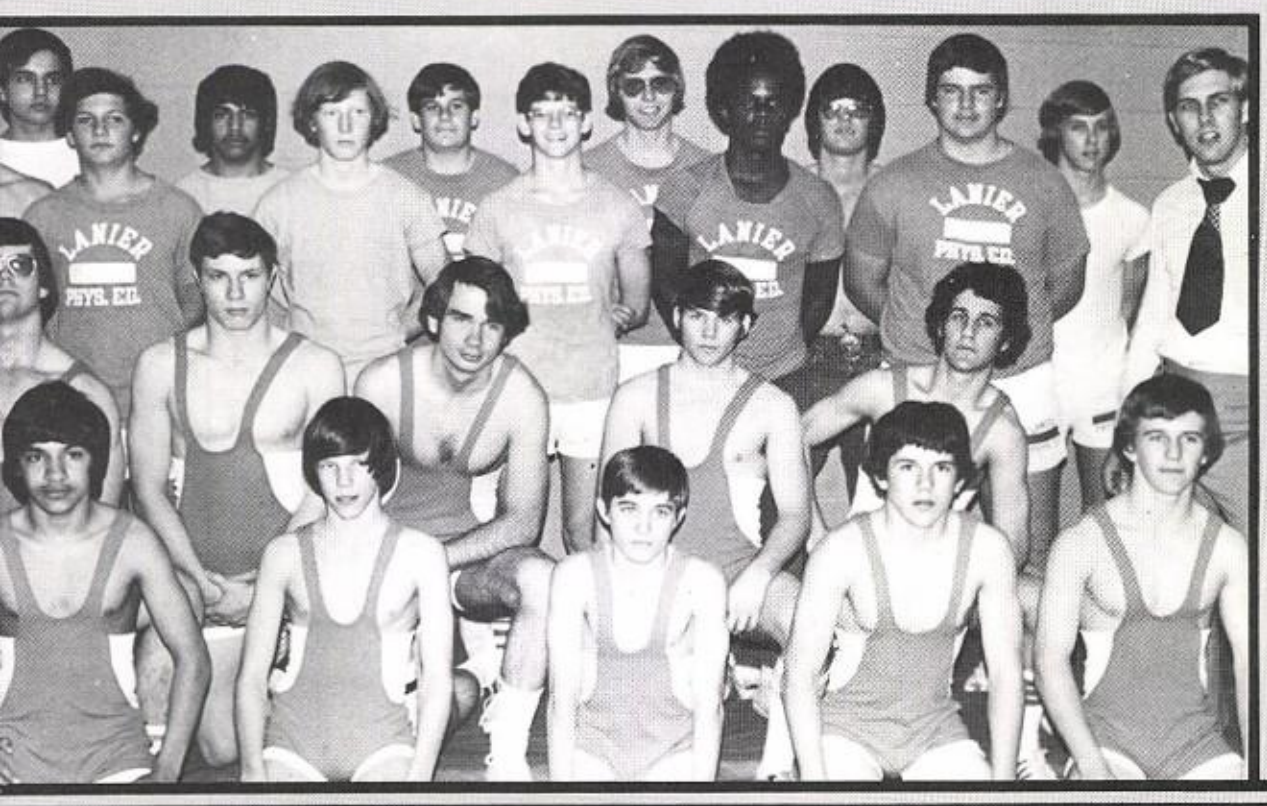
For their first year, the wrestling team won individual awards, along with placing 24th out of 48. **Bob Byrd won city champion at 132 lbs. and district and State at 126 lbs. and was awarded Outstanding Texas Wrestler.** His older brother, team captain Bud Byrd, won city and district at 155 lbs. Bart Byrd won city champion at 126 and placed third in district at 119 lbs. Tom Costas won city at 105 lbs. and Earl Jordon won city in heavyweight and placed third in district in heavyweight.

They lost their first one to LBJ 34 to 24 but kicked back and beat both LBJ and Killeen 35 to 39. After that they went on to have a fantastic season for an infant team. **"Lanier has the potential to become the wrestling center for the State," said Coach Grace.**

Top: Bob Byrd places a wizzard hold on Texas School for the Blind opponent, Scarpio Urbona. Bob was awarded Outstanding Texas Wrestler.

Bob Byrd flips over opponent in attempt to regain control.

Bottom right: Bob Byrd attempts a sit through pin on opponent.

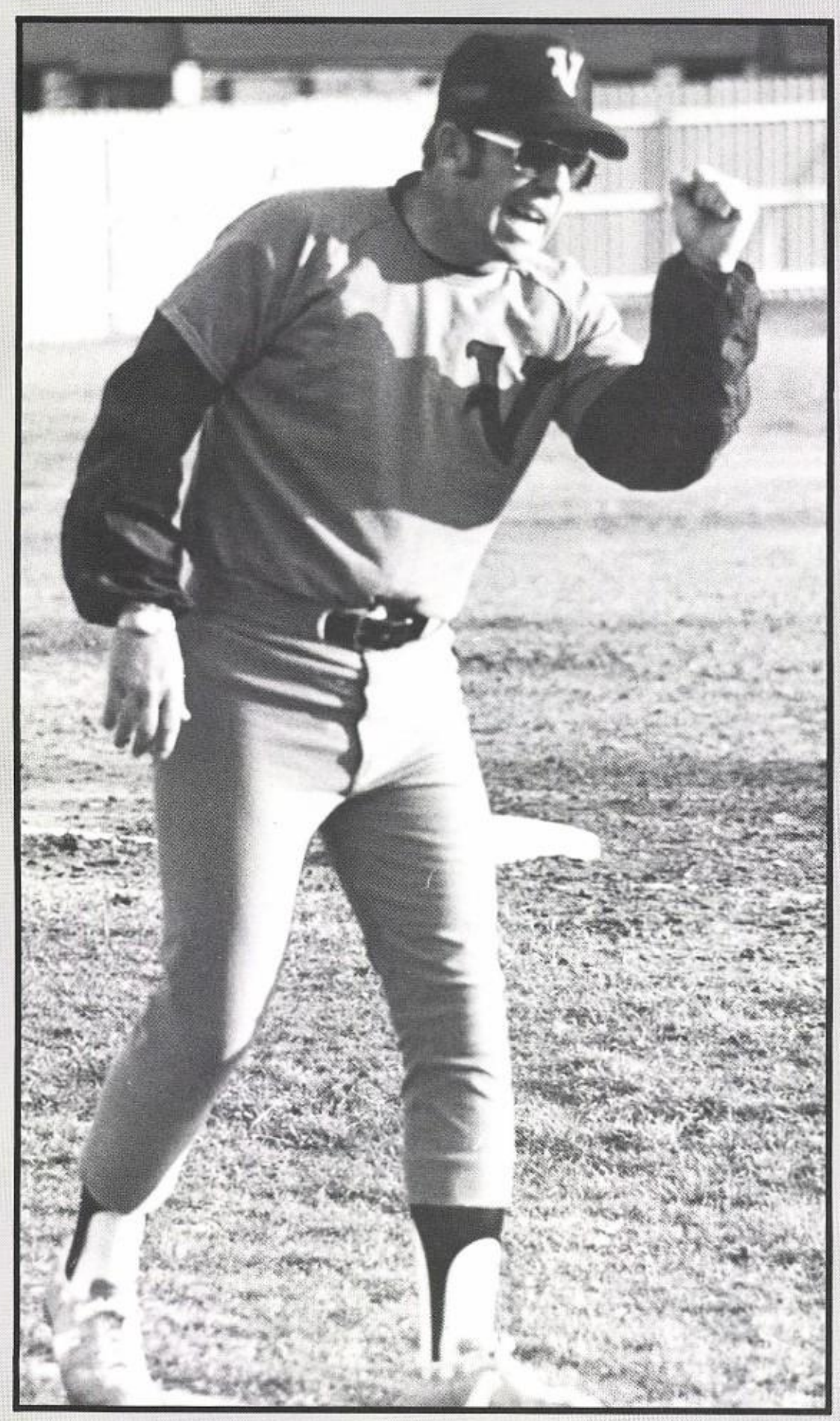


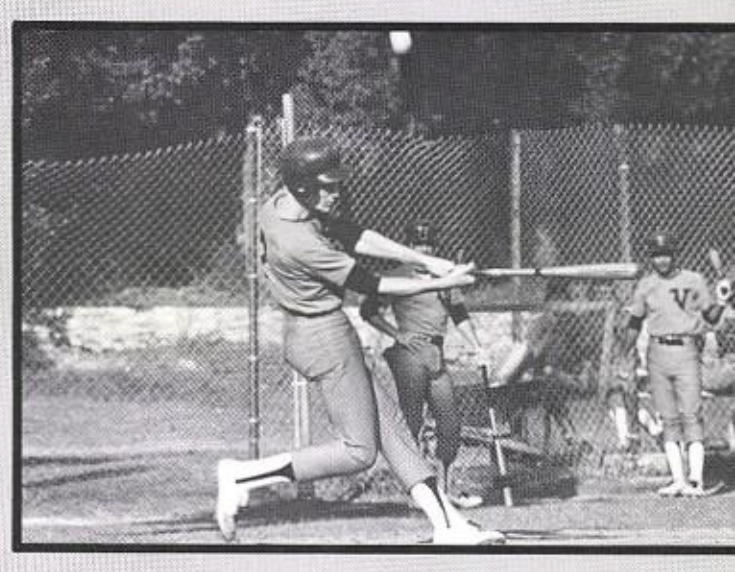
New Team New Champs

Left: Brothers Bud and Bart Byrd practice techniques on each other with Bud taking control. Bud was the team captain for this year.

Left: Front Row: Sam Dominquez, Tom Costas, James White, Bart Byrd. *Second Row:* Earl Jordon, Glen Drescher, Tim Moss, Steve Chambers. *Third Row:* Charlie Chapman, Richard Artus, Carl Russworm, Dennis Dickey, Hershil Pleasant, Mike Fox, Coach Grace. *Fourth Row:* Joe Mullen, Sac Dominquez, Chuck Schoenfield, Kieth Kasperson, Dan Eccles, Natham Israeloff.

An Inconsistent Season





Left: Whether it was 10-4 or 7-2 Coach Burrell was alway there to add confidence to the players. This was Coach Bu rell's first year as Head Coach.

Upper right: Brian Markert hits a tip foul while Danny Park an Mike Pavilla watch from the deck.

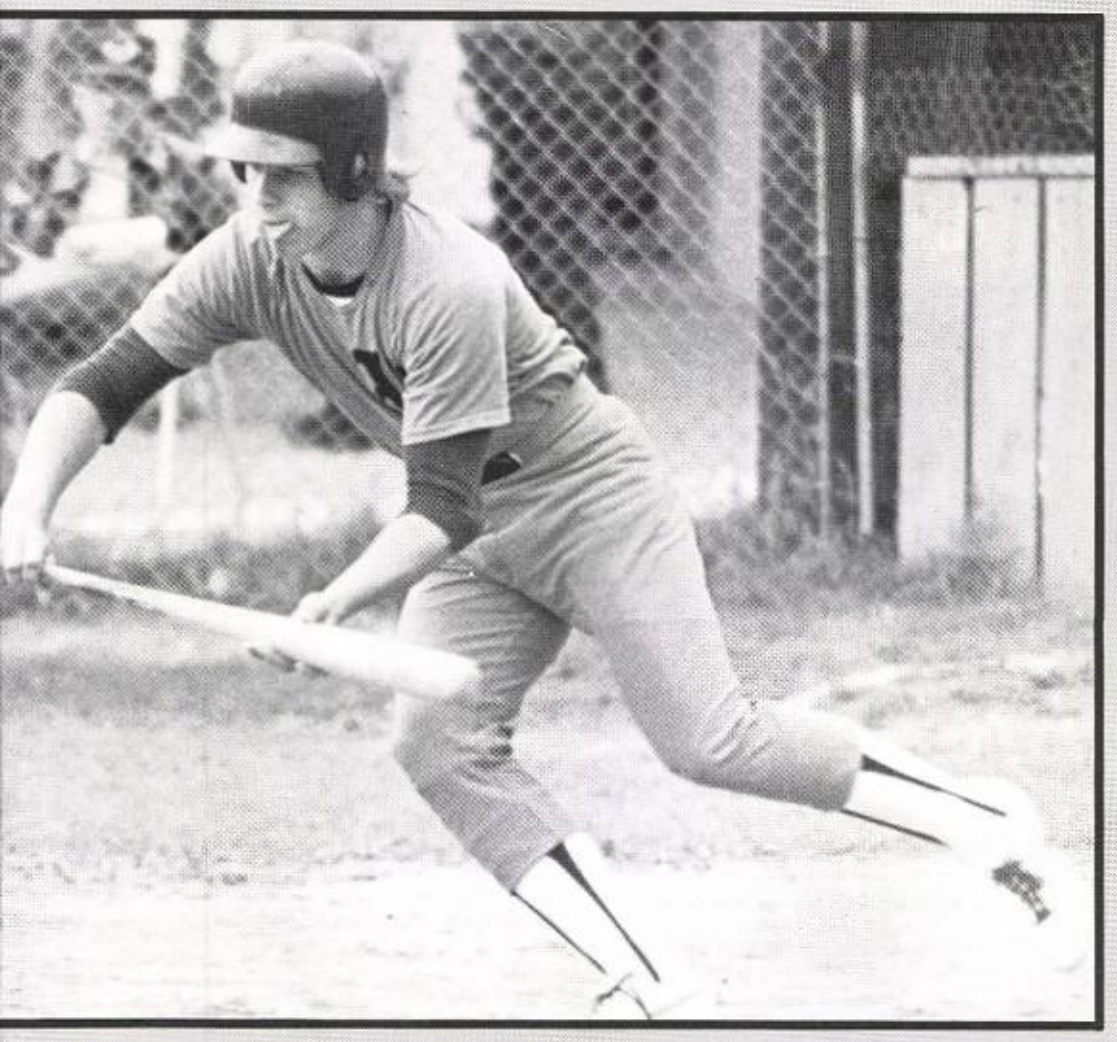
Lower right: Watching the pitcher closely, Brian Markert take a lead off 1st.

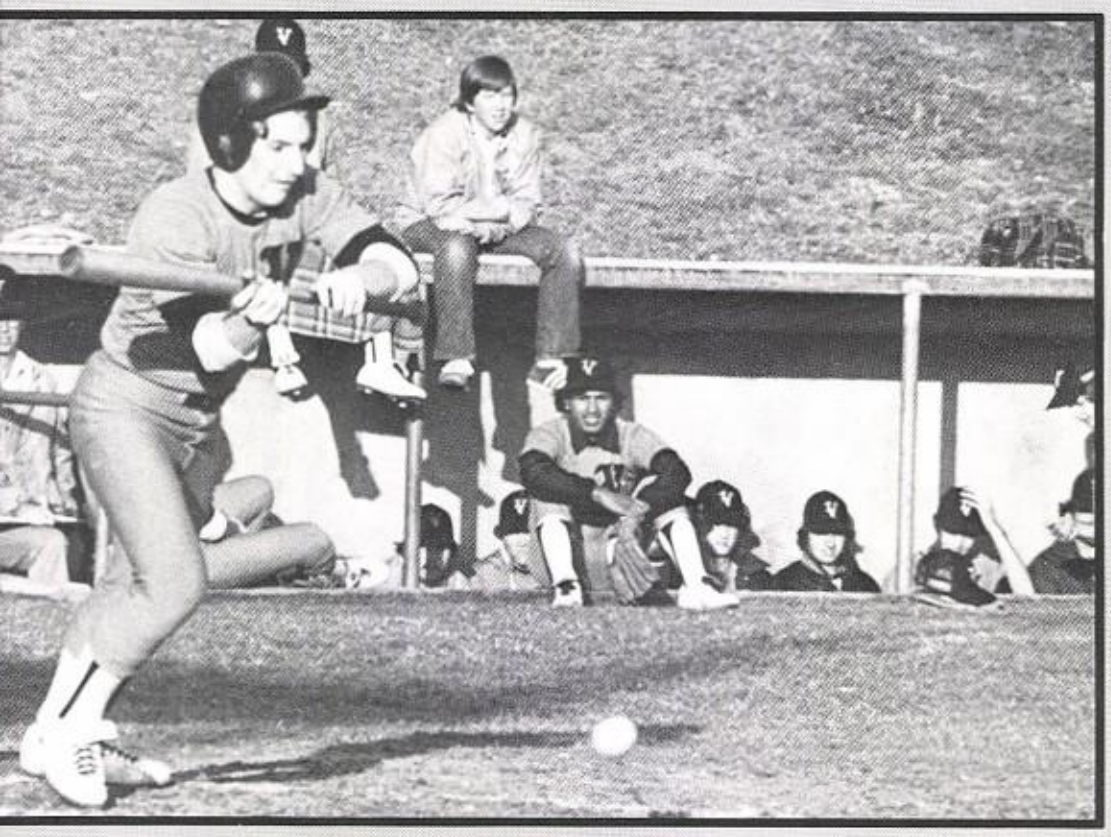
The Varsity Baseball team had a striking season under the direction of a new coach. They finished up with a 13-9 record. The Viks began the season beating Killeen 12-0 and winning the Lockhart Tournament. They then rolled on to win their first district game against Crockett 2-1.

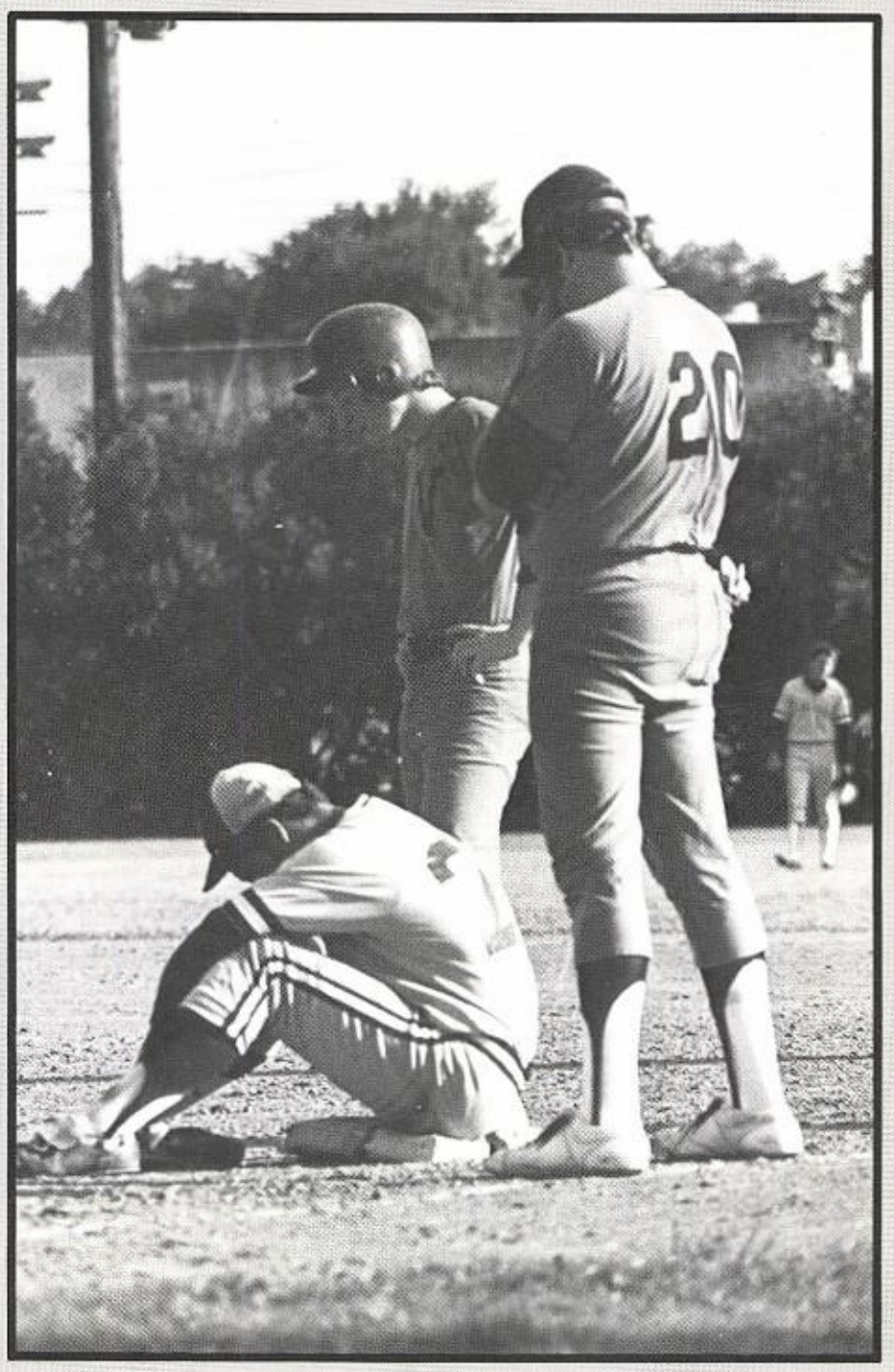
The baseballers played top teams good hard games and lost to the bottom four.

"Inconsistency was the problem. When we played good we were great, but when we had a bad game we were terrible," said Coach Roy Burrell.

The third district game against LBJ came after a Viking loss to McCallum. Tim Henderson pitched a tie game, 2-2, until an error in center field enabled the Jags to get two runs. The Viks lost and Henderson got his first district loss.





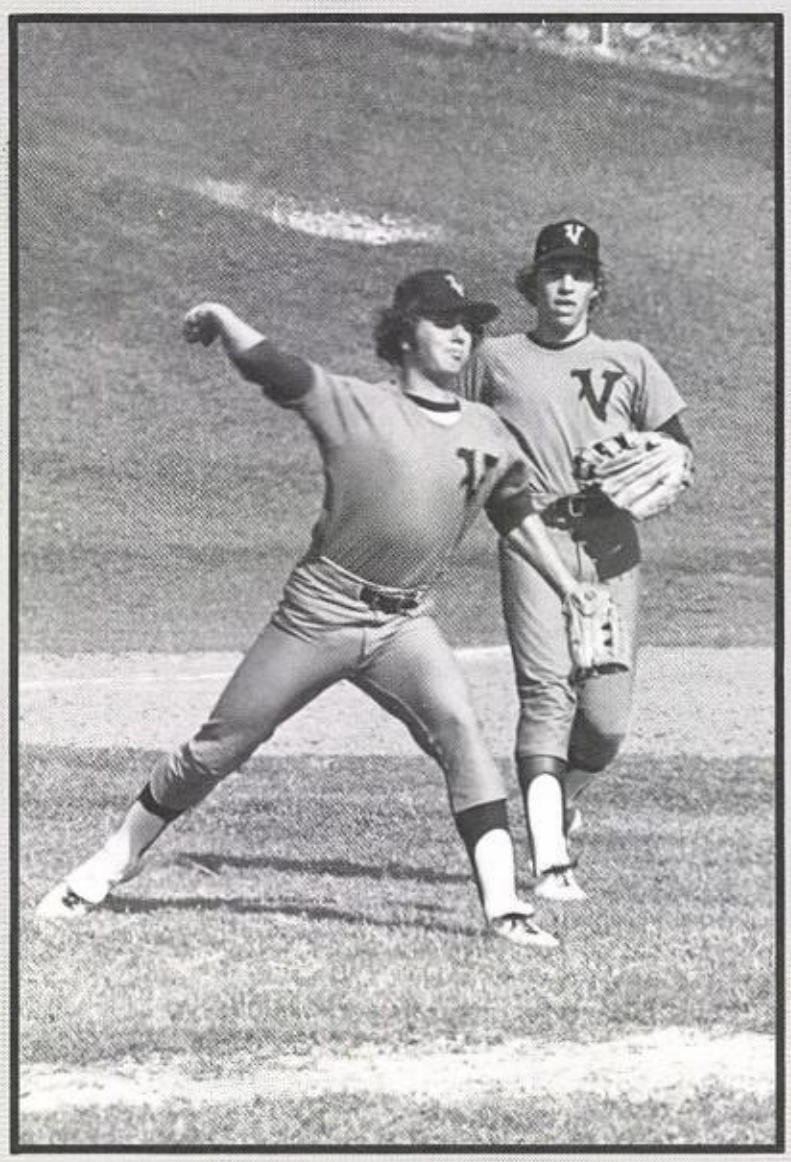


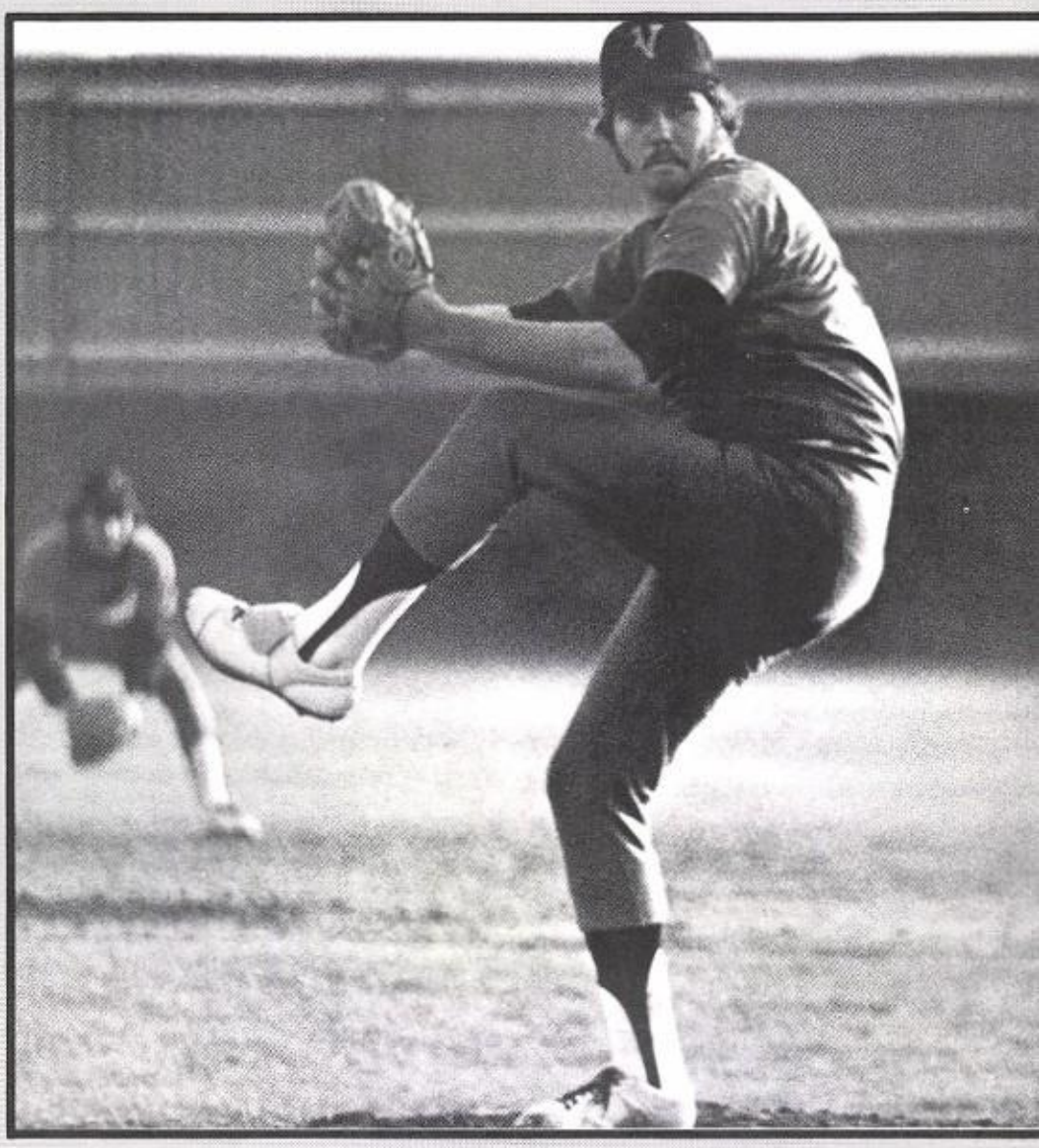
Above: Bubba Jennings looks down at the Austin pitcher he just retired to 1st base. Tim Henderson adds a thoughtful word.

Upper left: Steve Seale executes a drag bunt with perfection. Steve had a final batting average of .238.

Leading hitter Bubba Jennings bunts. Bubba had .457 batting average.

Knocking Off the Rams

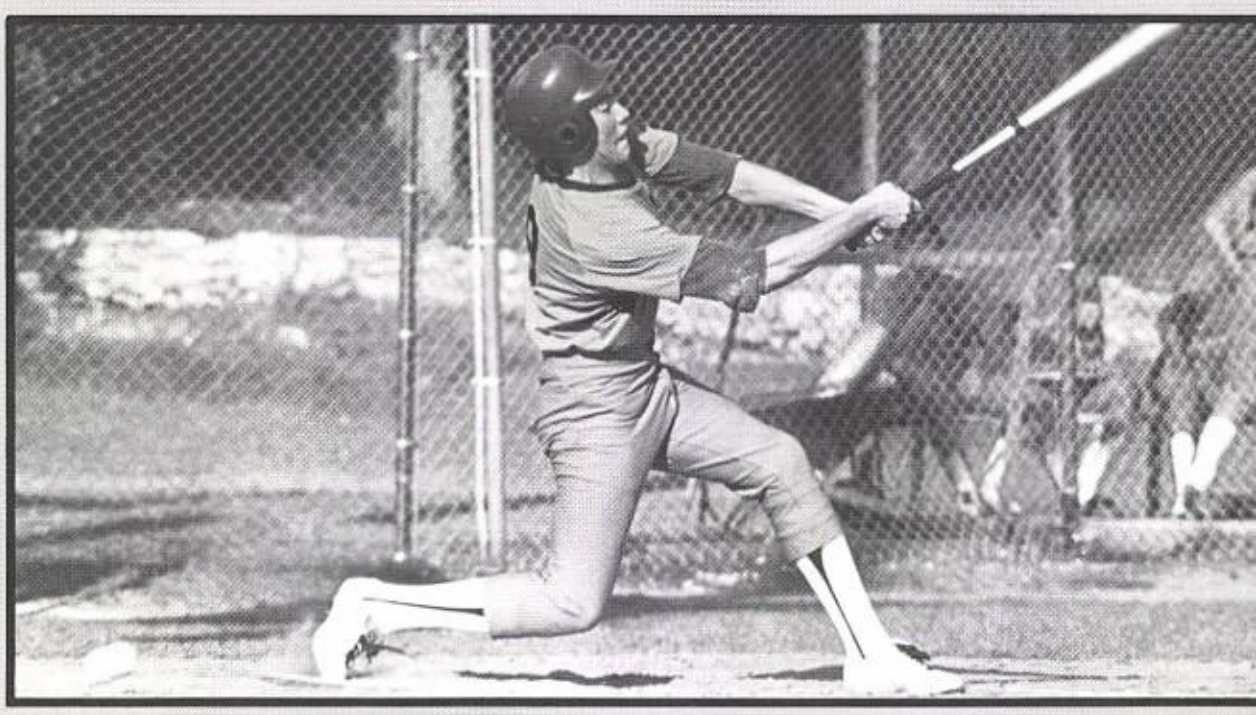




Above: Keith Mendeke lunges to throw a runner out. Larry Bowers comes from rightfield to assist. Both Keith and Larry return next season.

Upper right: Pitcher Tim Henderson concentrates on throwing his fast ball. Tim had a 1.04 ERA.

Right: Joey Resendez misjudges on the swing of the bat. Joey missed few as he finished with a .340 average.

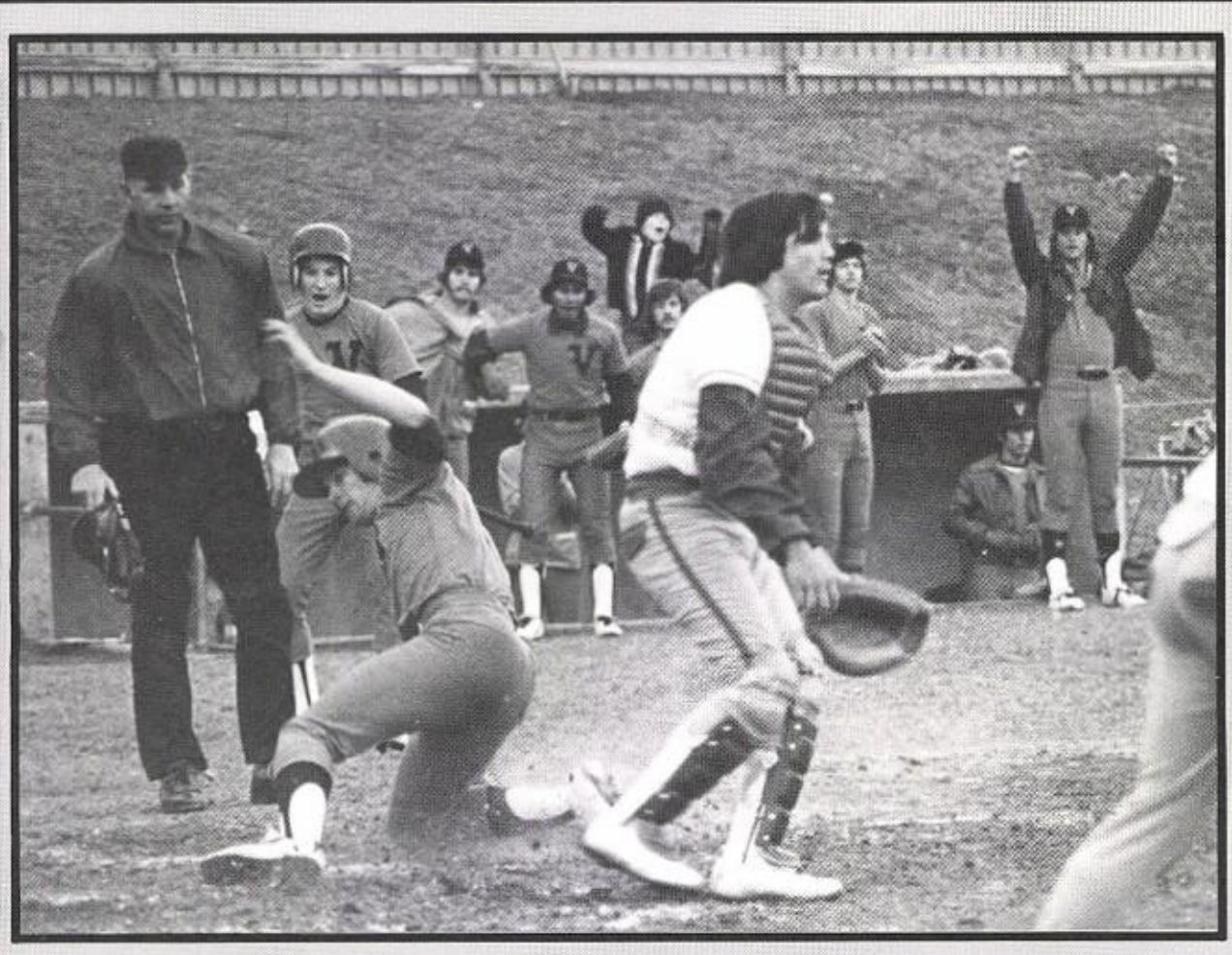


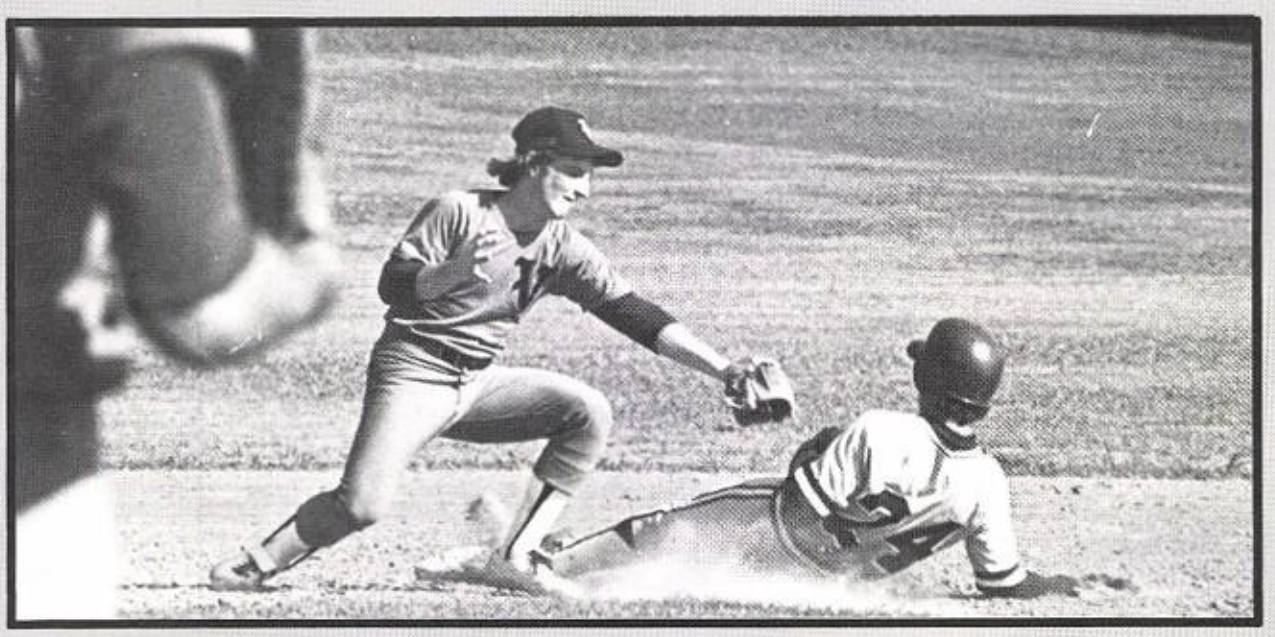
The Viks played win one, lose one, and finished the first half of district play 4-4.

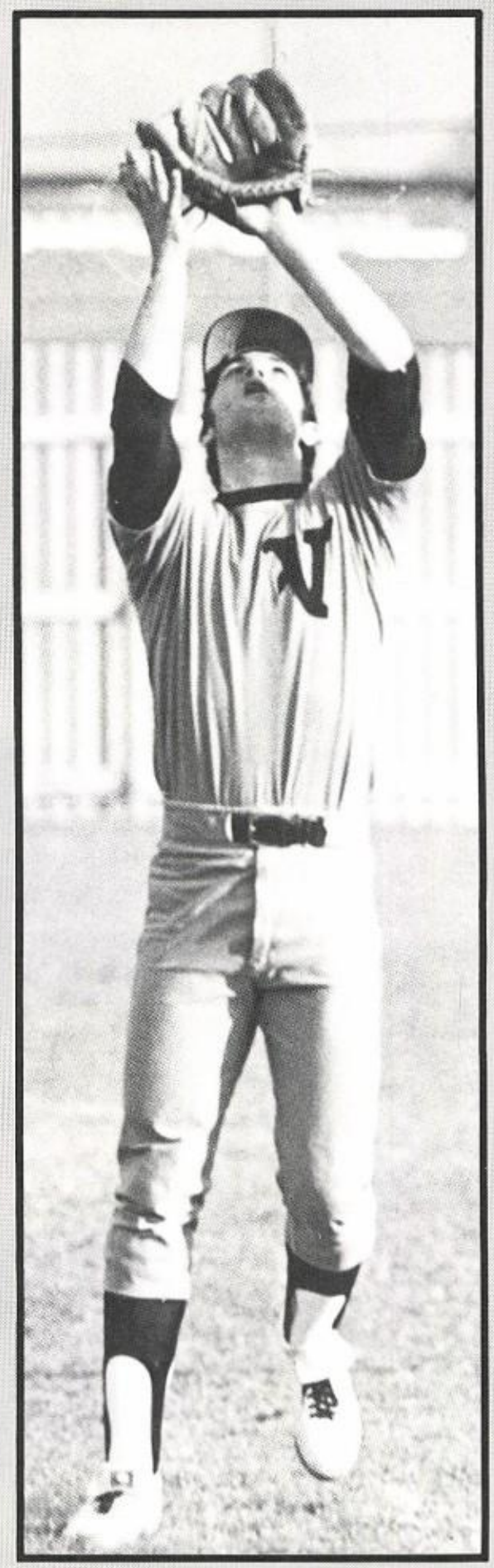
The team came back and beat Crockett and McCallum with outstanding performances from senior third baseman Tommy Arnold.

Performances by Seniors aided the team all season. Pitcher Tim Henderson had a 5-3 year and a ERA of 1.04. Leftfielder Glen Ragsdale made many crucial plays and pitcher, catcher Danny Park had a 3-1 pitching record. Shortstop Bubba Jennings was the top batter with a .457 average and centerfielder Joey Resendez followed with a .340. Steve Seale, at first base, joined Bubba and Joey as sophomore starters.

Eric Barnett and Larry Bowers shared right field and Mike Davila played second base. These three Juniors also started.





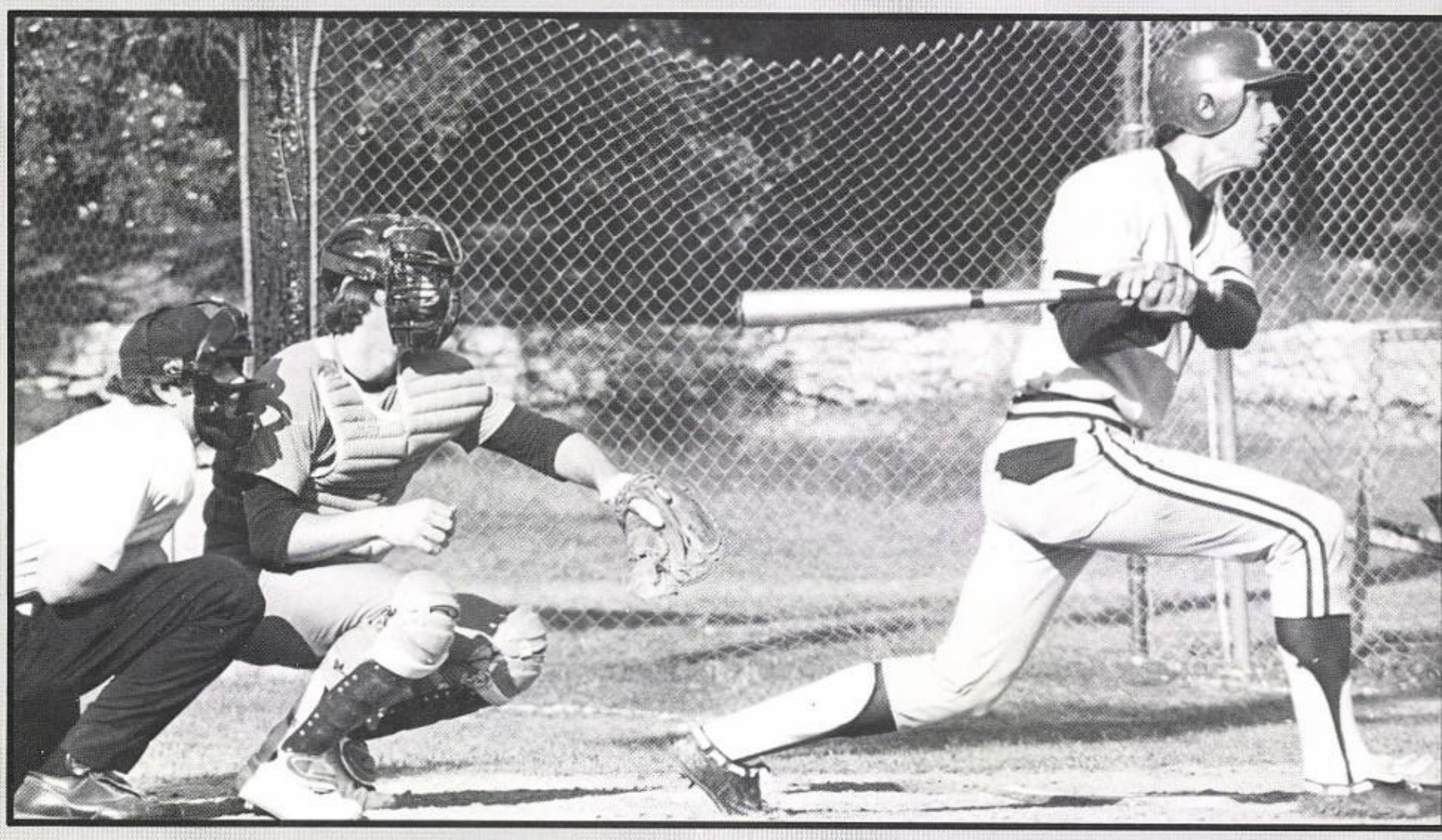


Upper right: Tommy Arnold scores on a Johnston error, Bubba Jennings on deck and the rest of the team in the dugout cheer him in.

Above: The throw from catcher Robert Brock is too late for Bubba Jennings to tag a runner out stealing second base.

Right: Dropping back and reaching for a pop fly Tommy Arnold catches the third out.

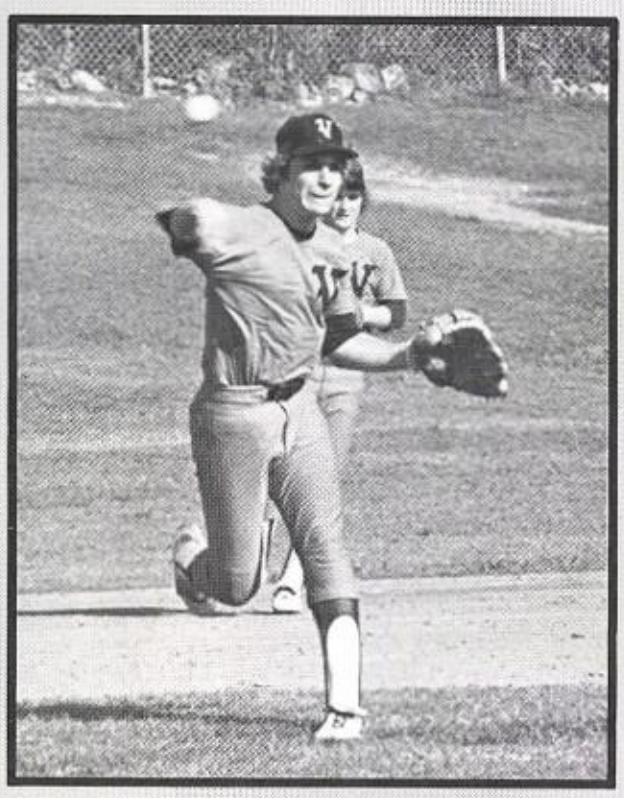
Closing With a Close Game

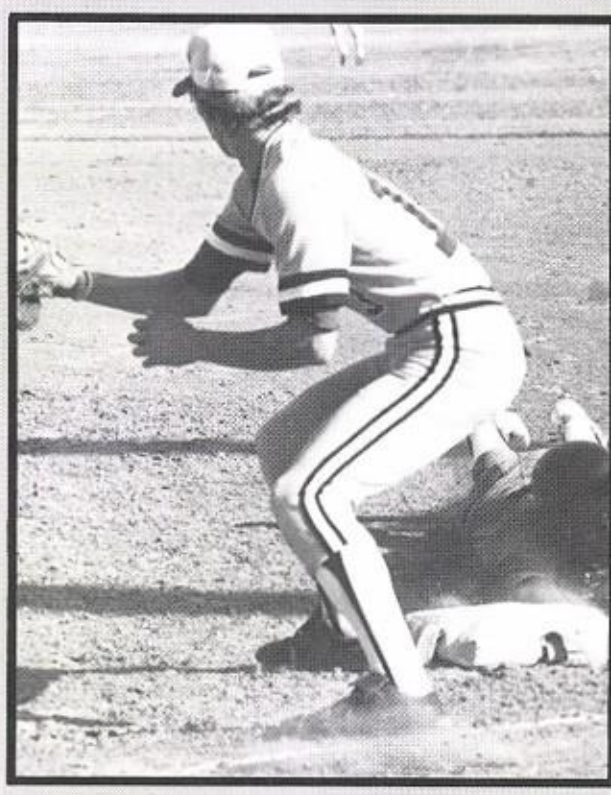


Above: Regular catcher Danny Park handles the ball after an Austin batter misses. Danny, who also pitched, could easily hold runners on first.

Right: Larry Bowers throws a runner out at 1st. Larry alternated with Eric Barnett as rightfielder.

Far right: Centerfielder Joey Resendez has to dive back to 1st base after taking too much lead.



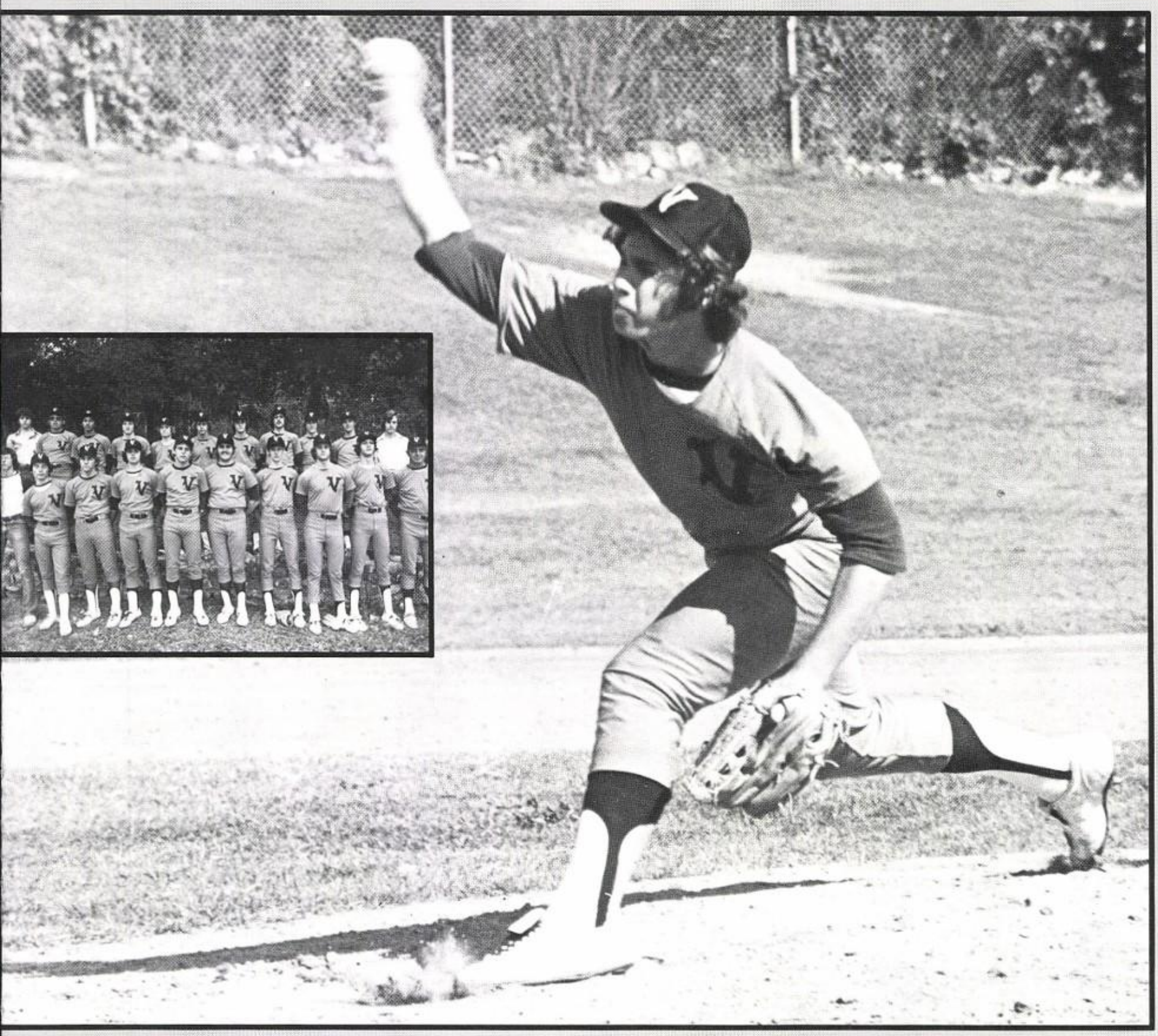


The Viks then faced District leader LBJ once again. Danny Parks pitched the game and the Jaguars got cheap hits to get on base and beat the Viks 0-4.

The Viks lost to Reagan 0-3 early in the week and were ready to play ball come Friday night. Johnston, tied with Anderson for first, met the fired up Viks. **Danny Park pitched a five hitter and outfielders Glen Ragsdale and Larry Bowers played a fantastic game.** The Viks made ten runs to beat the Rams 10-3.

Again they lost the first game of the week to Travis 1-3. The reason maybe because of the upcoming "grudge match" with Anderson. The Viks won it 5-3. Tim Henderson pitched a five hitter. The season ended with a loss to Austin 5-6.

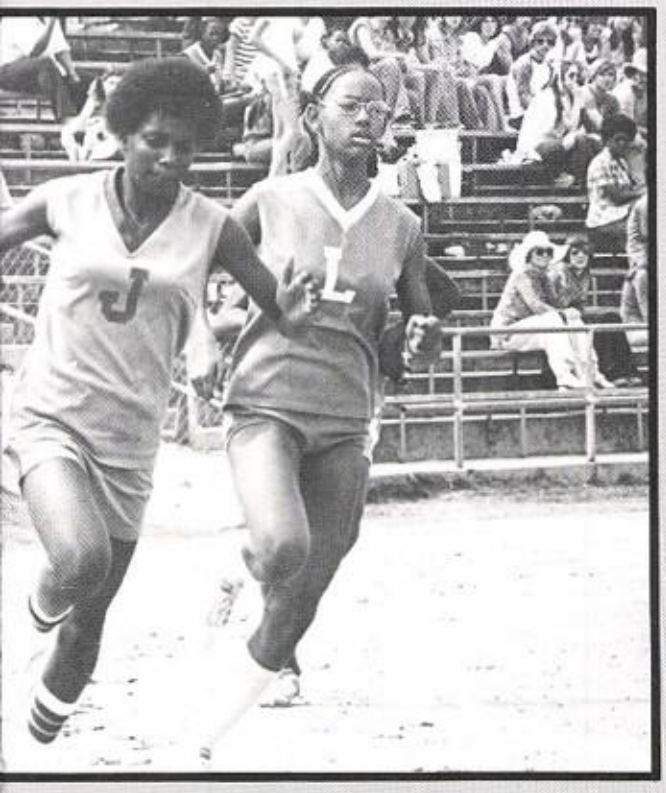
"I was really pleased with the team for my first year. Sure we didn't win district, but we played well," said Coach Roy Burrell. Next year holds promise for the team as they have six starters and other young talent returning.



Inset: Bottom Row: Randy Deavers (manager), Joey Resendez, Larry Bowers, Keith Mendeke, Glen Ragsdale, Tim Henderson, Brian Markert, Robert Kramer, Eric Barnett, Coach Reimer. *Top Row:* Clayton Bean (Trainer), Coach Burrell, Mike Davilla, Bubba Jennings, Faron Fowler, Steve Seale, Robert Brock, Danny Park, Rusty Parr, Tommy Arnold, David Richards (Trainer), Mark Warren (Trainer).

Keith Mendeke relieves Tim Henderson on the mound and winds up for a fast ball. Next year will see Kieth on the mound once again.

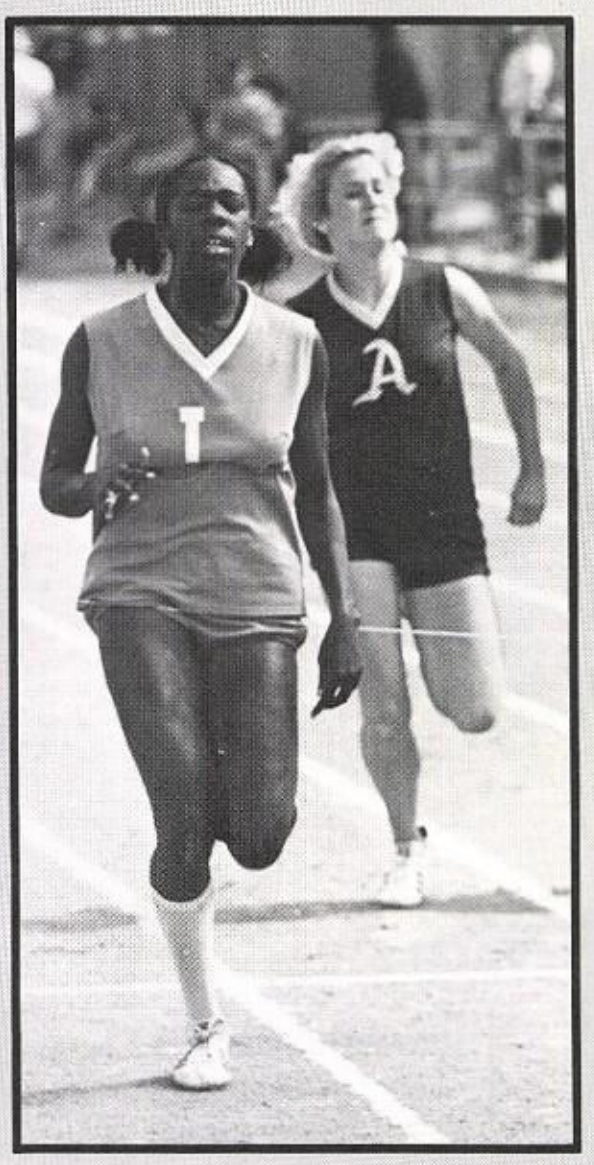
Cross Country is a mile run up and over hills, through ditches, and around mud holes. Julee King wins State Champ. She was rated among the top twenty-five Cross Country runners in the United States for girls 14-17.



At the AISD Invitational, Joyce Steward runs the 60-yard dash to win first place championship. Joyce had been the lead-off runner in the 880-yard relay two consecutive years.

Winning her second consecutive district Championship, Cindy Davis high jumps a record 4'11".

In the 440-yard dash, Joycene Hervey wins first place in District. She also ran the mile relay.



That Winning Spirit

Julee King won Cross Country State Champion.

For the second consecutive year, the Cindergals held the Team Champion title at the AISD Invitational. They won first in District and first in Regionals.

They were on their way to the top, until state halted their glory.

In the fall, 105 pound, 5'2" freshman Julee King ran her way to State Champion with a record of 5.28 in the Cross Country Mile. **In preparation for the meet, she ran six miles daily in the summer and five miles daily in the fall.**

The girls won second at the Astrobelle Meet and Team Champion in the Temple Relays.

They triumphed their second sixth place mile win in the Texas Relays. Lanier's girls were the only high school runners in the all-college meet.

When the spring finals came around, they were ready.

Out of fourteen District events, the team broke and set thirteen first place records — high jump, 4'11"; 440-yard relay, 48.9; 80-yard hurdles, 11.3; 100-yard dash, 10.9.

The victory of placing first in Regionals reinforced the girls' belief they'd make it to the top.

Bottom Row: Sherri Bellinger, Cindy Davis, Elenore Champ, Debra Moore, Kim Powers, Gloria Whitfield, Julee King, Letitia Collins, Michelle Wilkins. *Second Row:* B. K. Homeyer, Charlotte Scottino, Candy Lang, Rhonda Davis, Tammie Johnson, Gloria Salinas, Melanie Warwick, Joycene Hervey, Lorrie Stevenson. *Top Row:* Cathy Cox, Joyce Steward, Theresa Brown, Debra Melrose, Gloria Pierce, Kim Thompson, Donna Gann, Cindy Condon, Jenny Best.

Inset: Gloria Peirce throws the shot to win second place in shotput at District. Gloria won first place in the discus at the meet.

Frustrated at State

May 8th — State Finals.

"Sure it would have been nice to be State Champs." said track coach Ms. Daniels. "It's just someone else had a little more talent in the sport than we did. It's like they say, 'There's 1,999 ways of planning to win something, but the best way is to get there first.' "

The girls went away disappointed in fifth place with a team total of 26 points.

Instead of competing in individual events, the girls decided to work out as a team, running team relays which could earn more points.

Conserving her power for team relays, Michelle Wilkins decided not to attempt breaking her own state record from last year for the 100-yard dash.

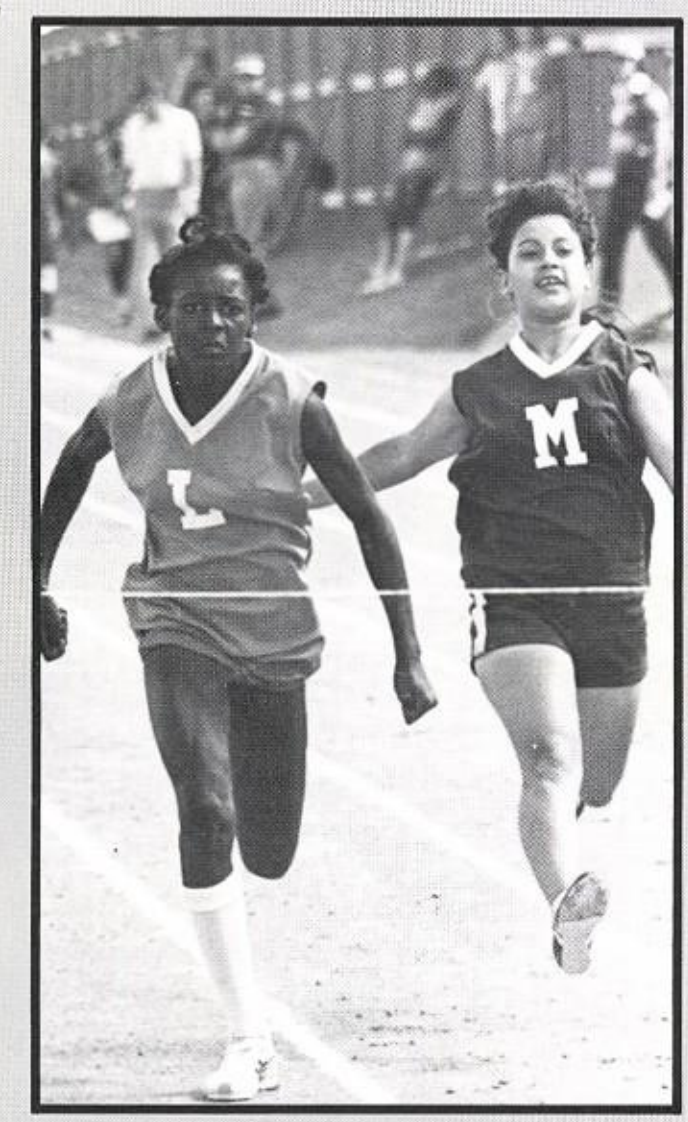
Debra Melrose placed third in the Triple Jump, 37'8¾".

Gloria Whitfield, Debra Melrose, Letitia Collins and Michelle Wilkins ran the mile relay in 3:55.8 beating their previous record by four seconds.

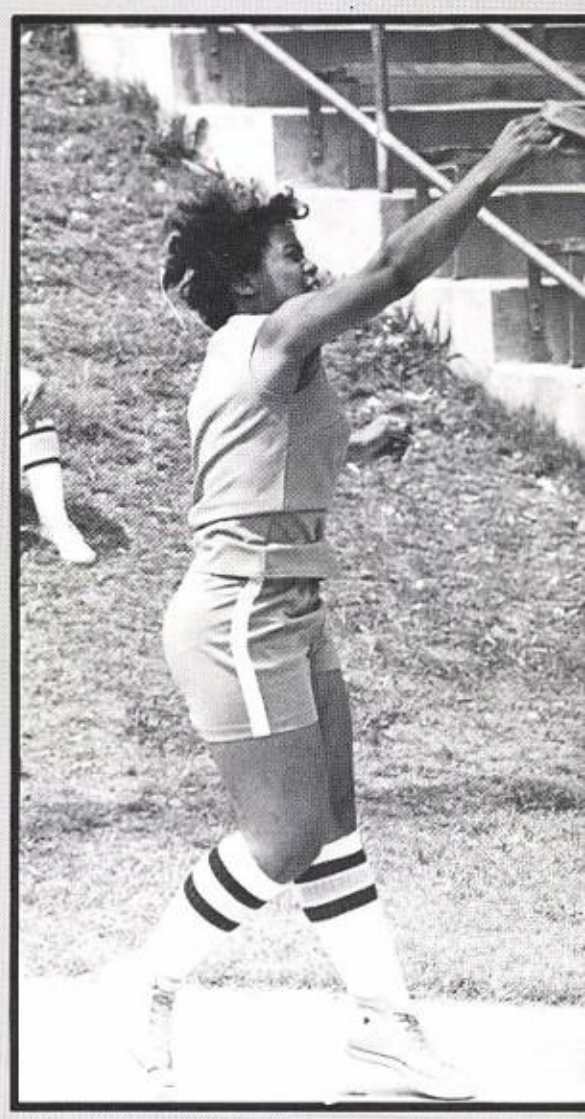
With the loss of seniors like Theresa Brown and Debra Melrose, the Cindergals could have trouble continuing their many accomplishments. But with record breakers returning and coach "Powerhouse Daniels," there was still a great chance to making it all the way to the top.

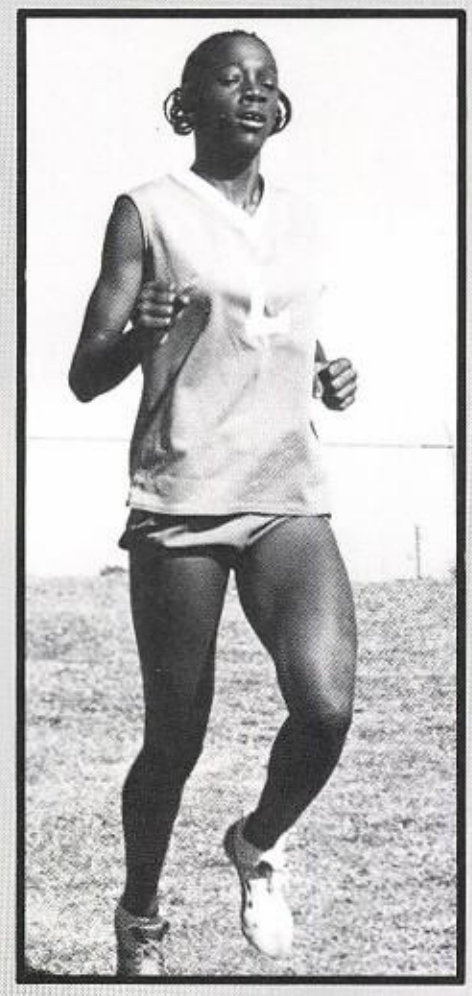
Debra Melrose runs the Cross Country mile at District. She was the only girl competing in five Track and Field events including triple jump and mile relay.

Sprinter Lorrie Stevenson runs the 60-yard dash. Lorrie also competed in the 100-yard dash.

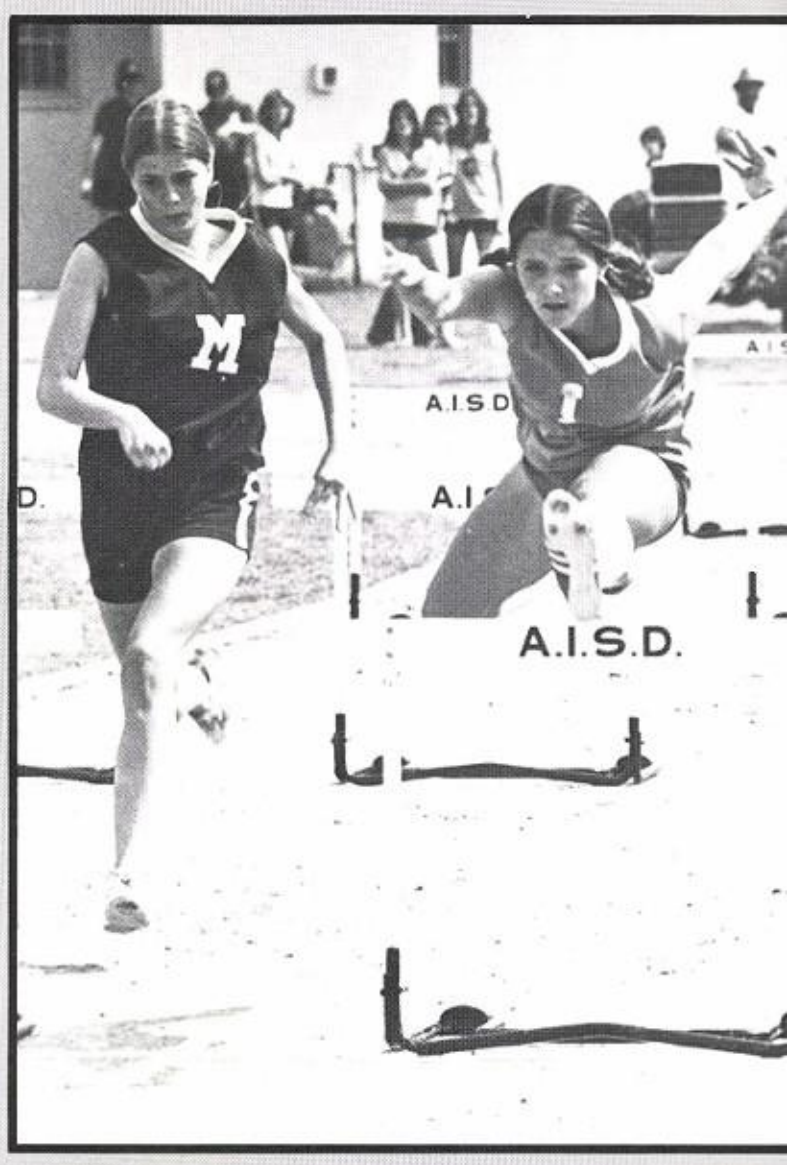


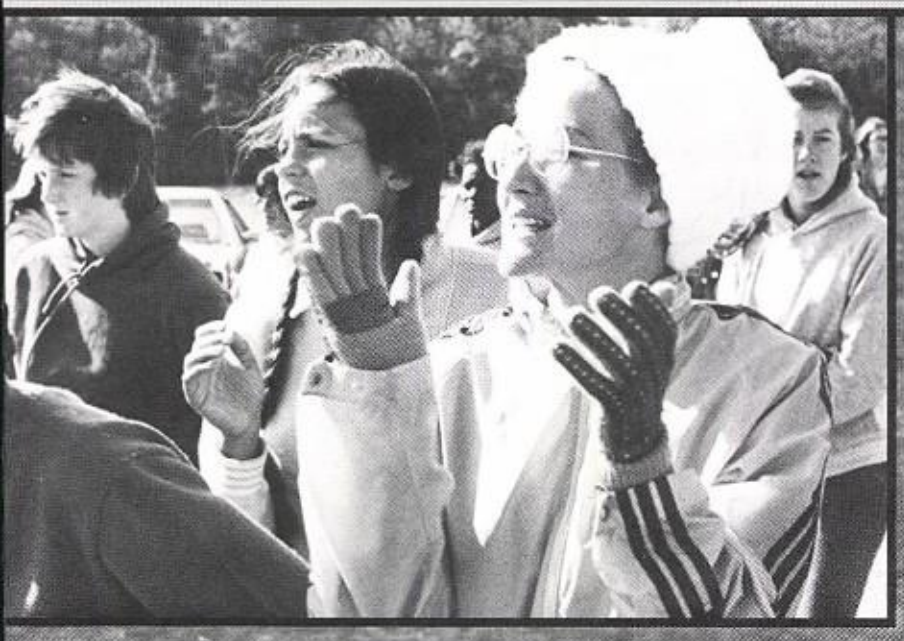
Throwing the discus is Sharon Washington at the District Meet. She was rated second in the event.





Kim Powers hurdles her way to first for the second consecutive year in the 80-yard hurdles at District. Kim also won second in District and third in Regionals for the Triple Jump.





Inset: A "fireball," a "powerhouse," exuberant, always ready to go, always ready to compete. Coach Daniels cheers at the District Meet.

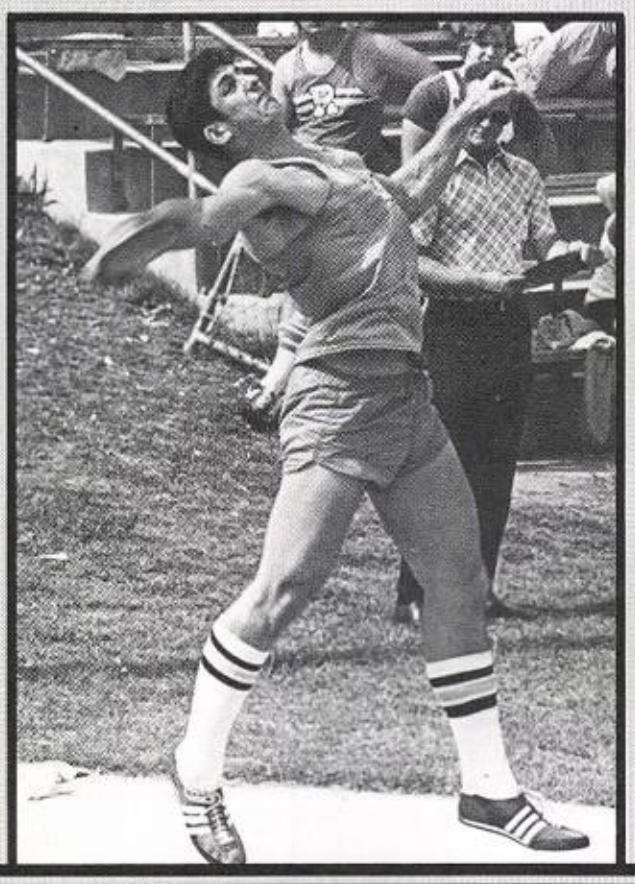
A Look Of excitement, a look of pride. Michelle Wilkins finishes the 440-yard relay after receiving the baton from Letitia Collins. The two girls anchored the fifth fastest run ever set in the U.S. among high school girls. The relay team won first in District and first in Regionals.

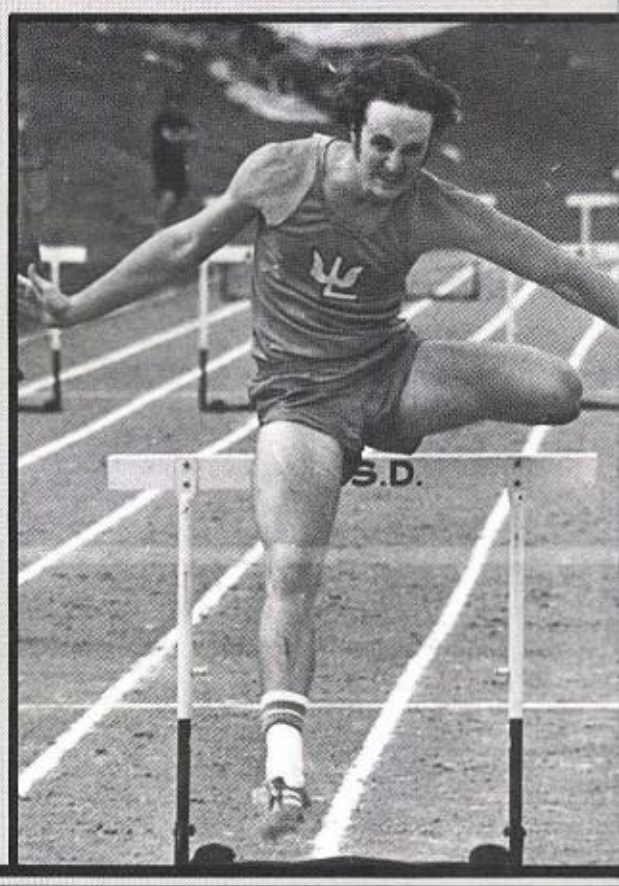
Powerful and Promising

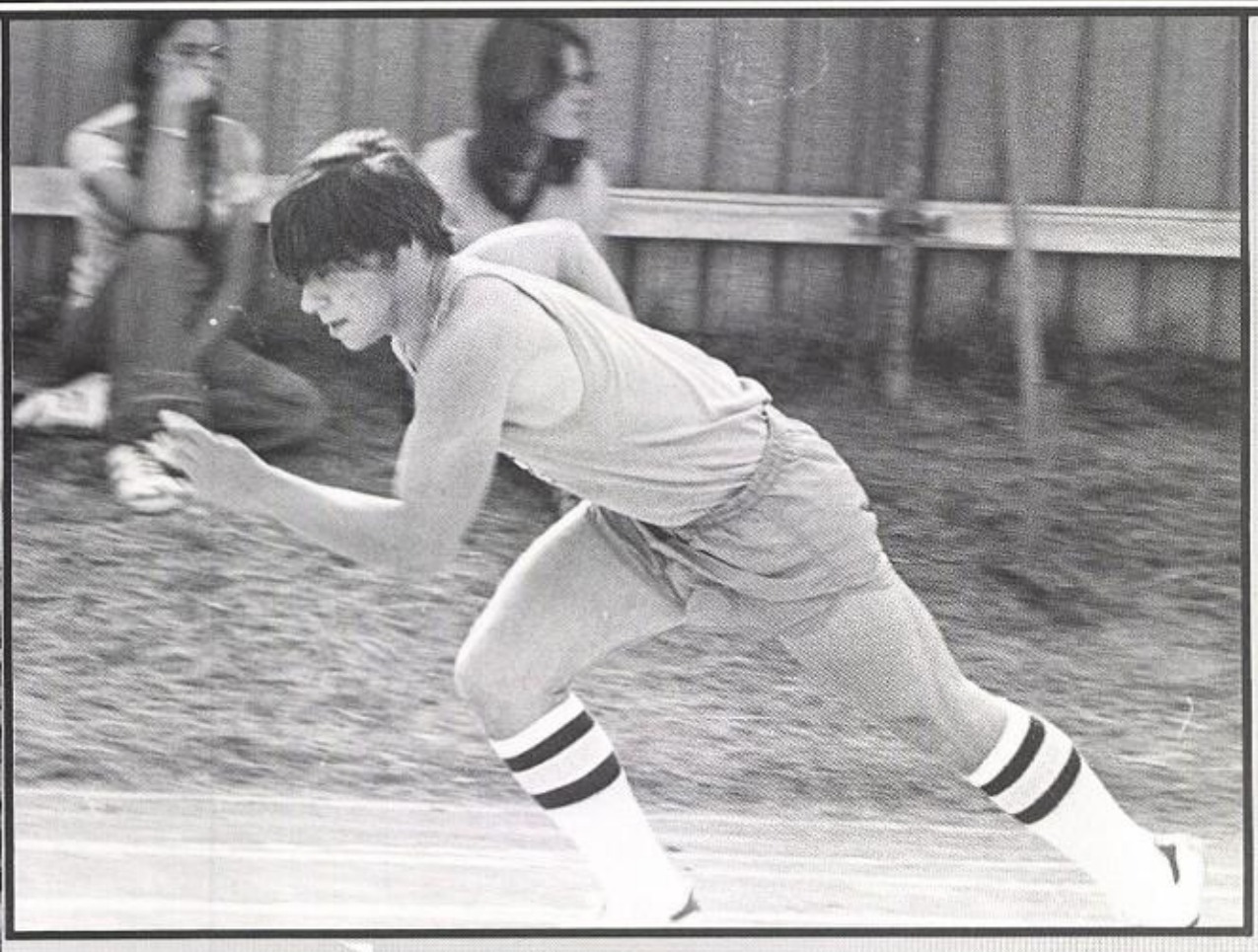
Above: Seemingly suspended in mid-air, Wilbur Houston clears the bar in the high jump. Wilbur took third place at District.

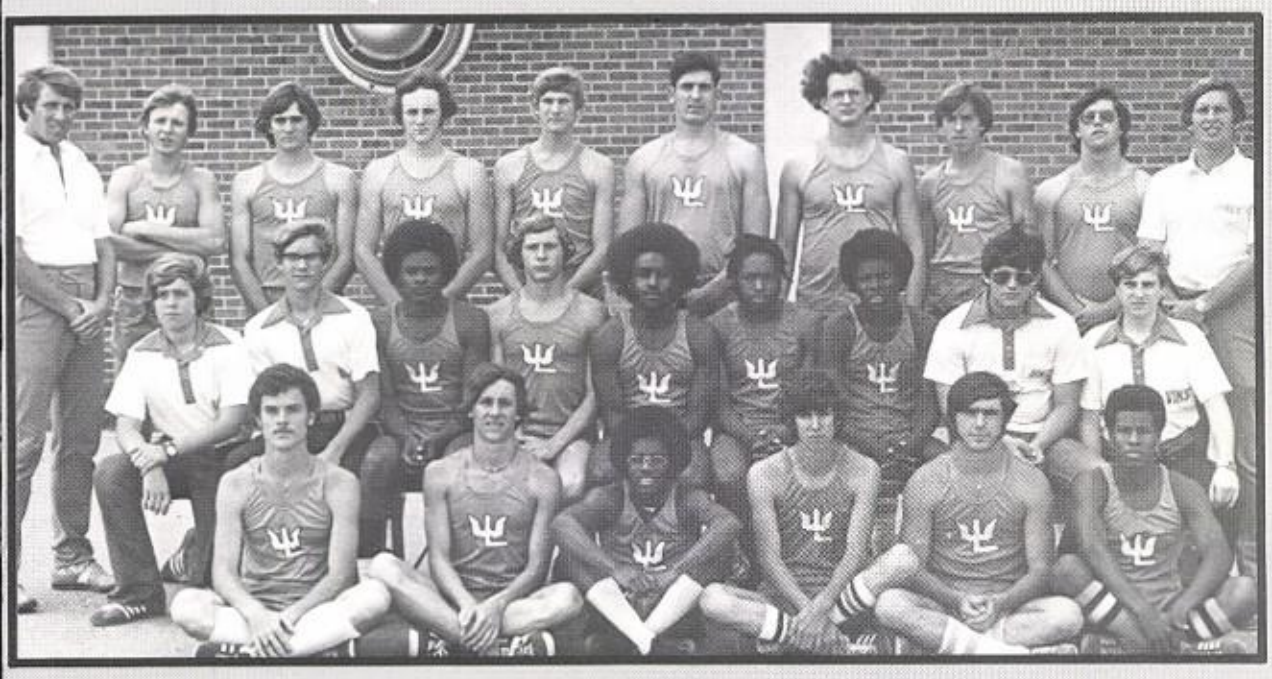
Far right: Ken Menefee focuses on the finish line as he sails over the last hurdle in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Ken was 2nd in regional competition and 5th in State in the 330 hurdles.

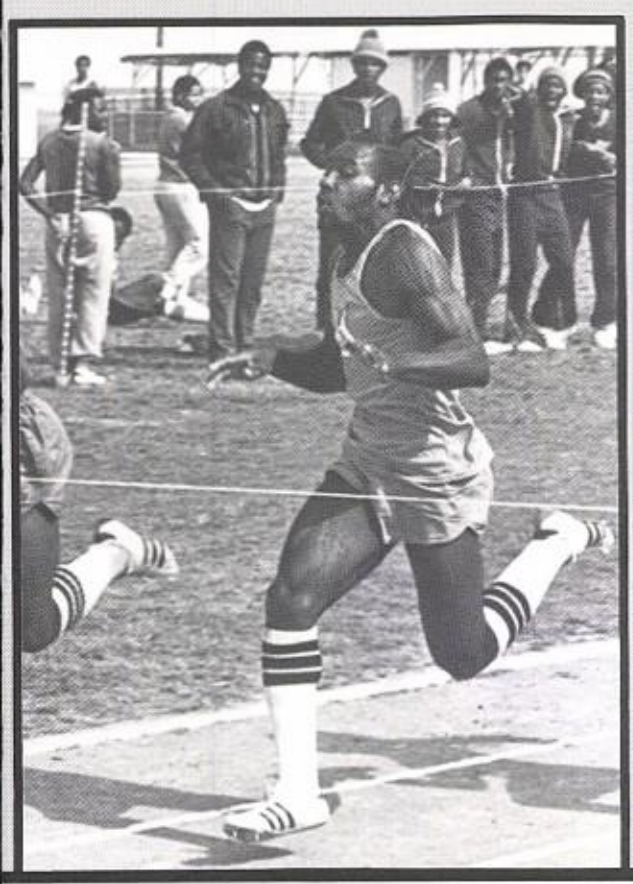
Right: David Tavierne shows the form that won 1st in district and third in Regional discus. His best throw, at little State in Belton was 173'4¼".











Bottom Row: Clark Zaleski, Mark Simpson, David Duncan, Rick Spradley, Don Morgan, Larry Campbell. *Second Row:* Mike Woodlee, Joe LeBlanc, Bobby Dukes, Allen Zreet, Paul Franks, David Bates, Jerome Gilliespie, Kenny Payne, Glen Belvin. *Third Row:* Coach Seidenerger, Mark Klaus, Mike Cowie, Ken Menefee, Mark Clark, David Taveirne, Dean Stewart, Russell Trimble, Earl Jordan, Coach Schroeder.

Top: Donald Morgan drives out of the blocks at the start of a district preliminary race. Second highest point scorer, behind Taveirne, Morgan anchored the 440 relay team.

Left: With a final surge of power Paul Franks rushes toward the tape in the 100-yard dash.

Powerful and promising, the boy's track team seemed a sure-fire candidate for the district crown. They had plenty of talent and looked better than they had in years. But in spite of this, they wound up a mere fraction of a point behind Reagan in district competition.

Their second place rank was deceiving, though, because they were 19 points ahead going into the last event, the mile relay. All they needed was sixth place to win, and they knew that they had the third best mile relay team in the city. But something went wrong and they wound up getting seventh in that event. The boys' astonishment and disappointment was plain to see, but Coach Schroeder said he "wasn't really disappointed and enjoyed it a lot. The guys put out a lot." It was true, too.

The milers Mark Simpson, Mark Klaus, and Russell Trimble did very well, getting 1st, 3rd, and 4th place respectively, with Simpson improving his best time by 10 seconds. According to Schroeder **"the milers ran better than they had or ever would in their lives."**

The sprint relay team also gave a fine showing in district, with fine performances by Clark Zaleski, Ken Menefee, Paul Franks and Don Morgan. Their handoffs were perfect and they broke the school record of 43 flat with a 42.8.

Other individuals made an outstanding showing at district, with several advancing to regional and some ending up at state. **David Taveirne, a junior, got 1st in district with the discus and shot, first in regional with shot, third at regional with discus and third at state with shot.** Senior Ken Menefee got first in district with 120 hurdles, went on to get second at regional and ended up 5th in the state.

Edged Out at District

Menefee gave his best performance at regional with a time 14.3. Earl Jordan was a surprise in the shot, advancing from 4th in district to 2nd, with a final throw of 52 feet.

The Vikings reached their peak at district, but made good showings prior to 26AAAA competition. **They won the first three meets they ran and in the Manor-Pflugerville meet won by over 100 points.** They placed second in the Cotton Bowl meet, which was a large one and 2nd in the Austin Invitational meet, beating their nemesis, Reagan, by 40 points.

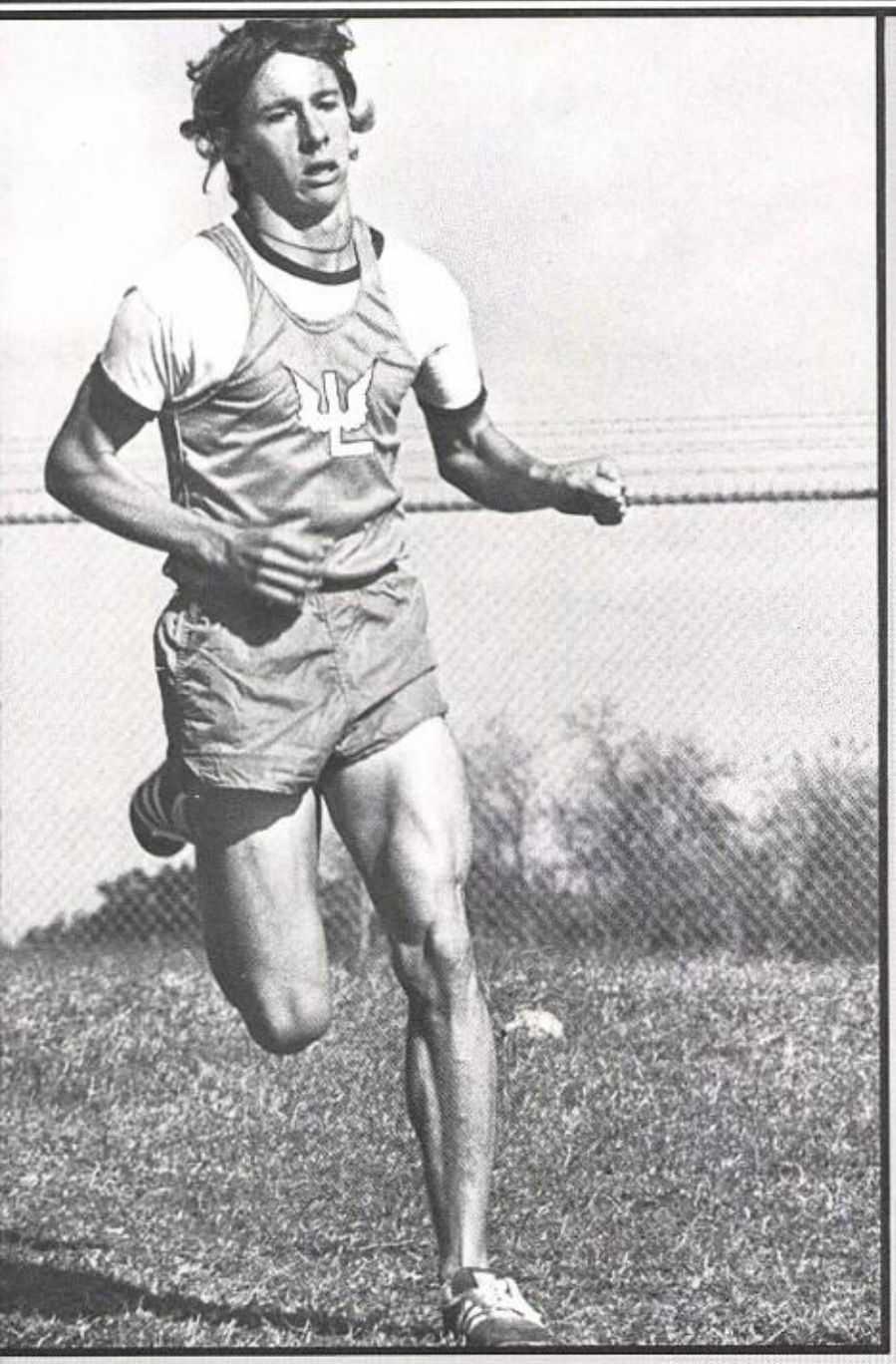
Lanier would be losing some good material, but the returning strength included Taveirne, Jordan, Trimble, Franks, Arthur Garza, David Morgan, and David Duncan.

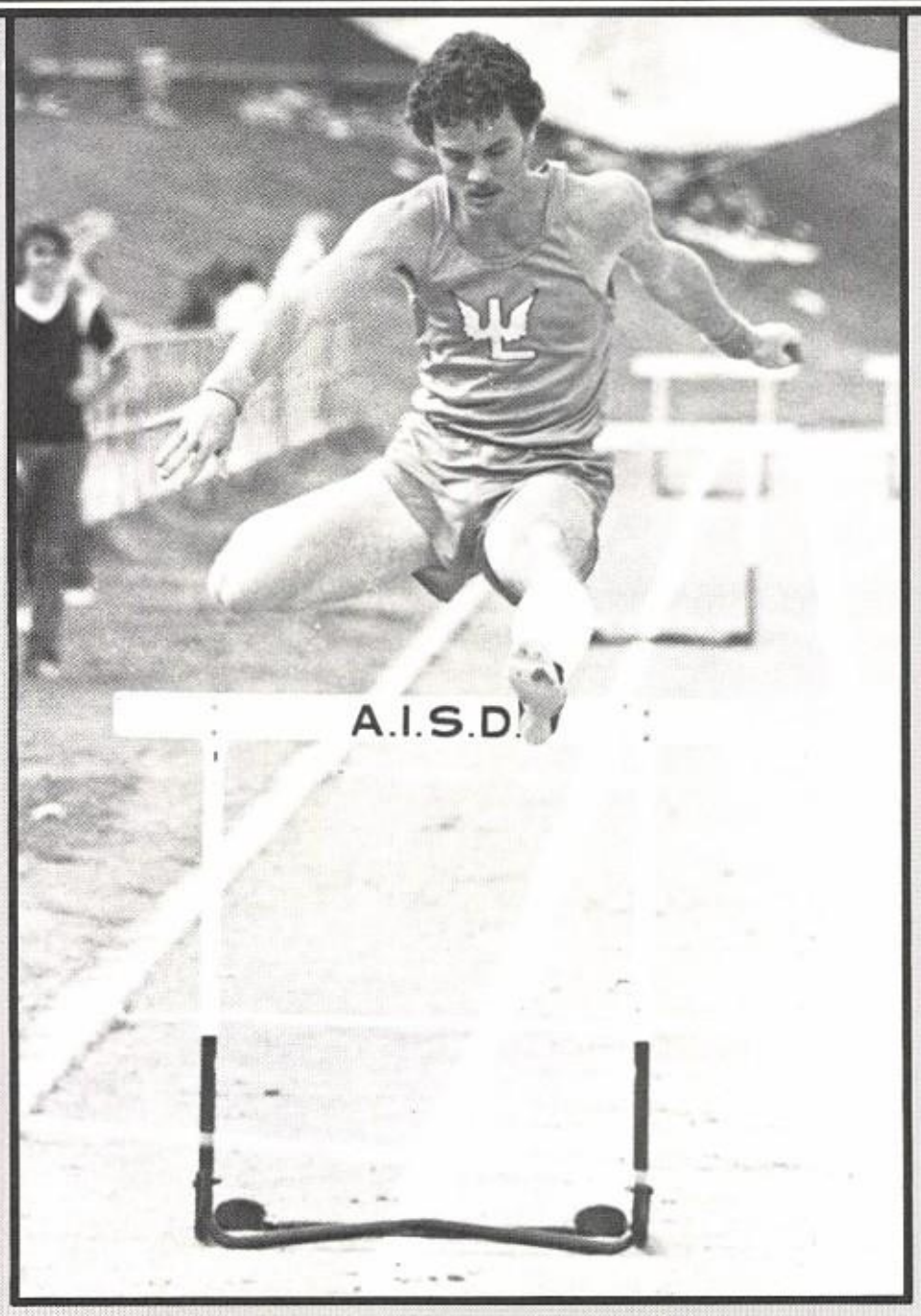
Cross Country included about 20 people, and required a lot of willpower and stamina. "They had a lot of fun and were mostly good students," according to Coach Schroeder. They started out real good for awhile, but at district Mark Simpson got the flu and placed far behind the expected 1st or 2nd. The usually strong cross-country team wound up in 4th place. They were going to lose Mark Simpson, Allan Zreet, Mark Klaus, Larry Campbell, and Mike Cowie, but Lanny Wilhoite, James Vrazel, Arthur Garza, and Mike Hinojosa would return.

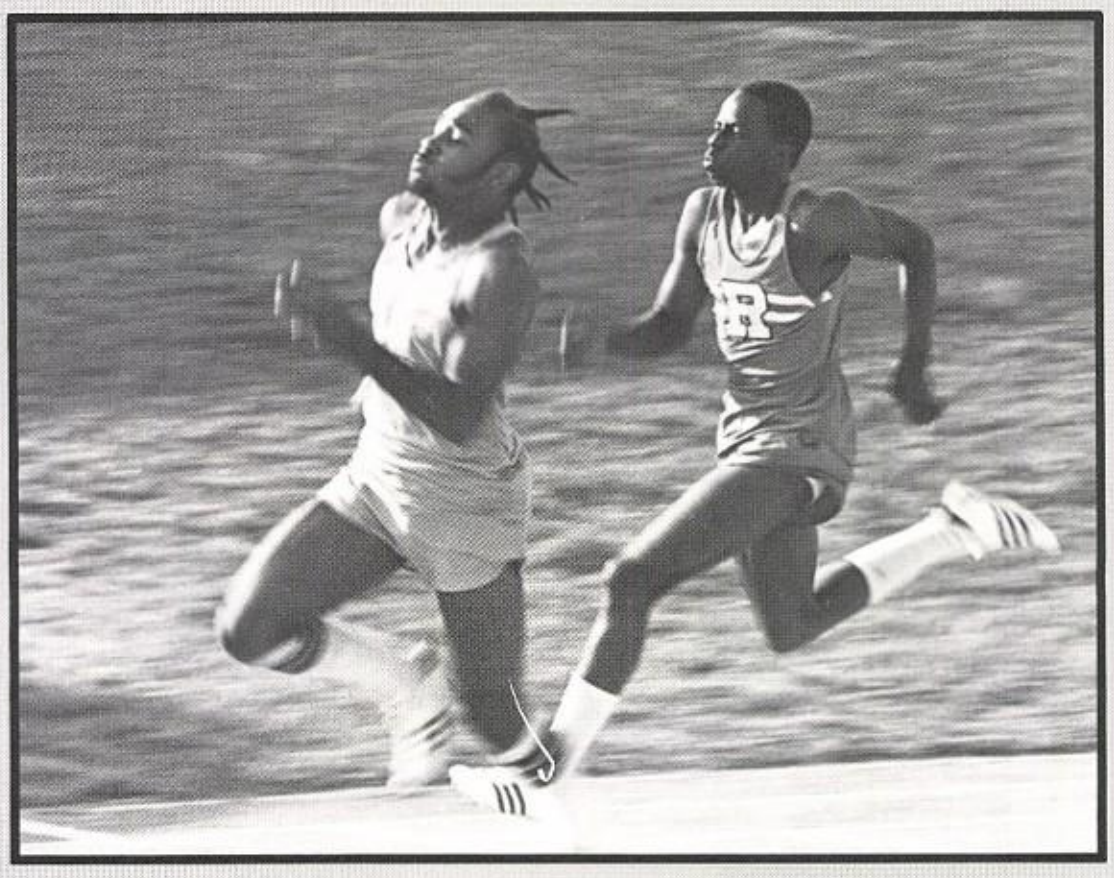
Track was not all work and drudgery, even though hard work was the key to a really good track team. The many hours of practice before and after school taught the guys "self-discipline and they learned how to work."

They experienced both victory and disappointment, making the season one they would remember.

David Taveirne heaves the shot put to a new record at District. David placed 1st in shot and 3rd in discus at Region and 3rd in State with the shot.







Above: Paul Franks passes an opponent as he prepares to hand-off the baton to Don Morgan in the 440 relay. The 440 relay team set a new record of 42.8 at District.

Lower left: Determination shows in the face of Ronnie Dawson as he tries to finish first in his heat of the 100.

Upper left: The intense physical strain of cross-country shows on Russell Trimble's face as he crosses the finish line.

Upper right: Clark Zaleski qualifies for finals in the 330 hurdles. Zaleski was also on the first-place sprint relay team.

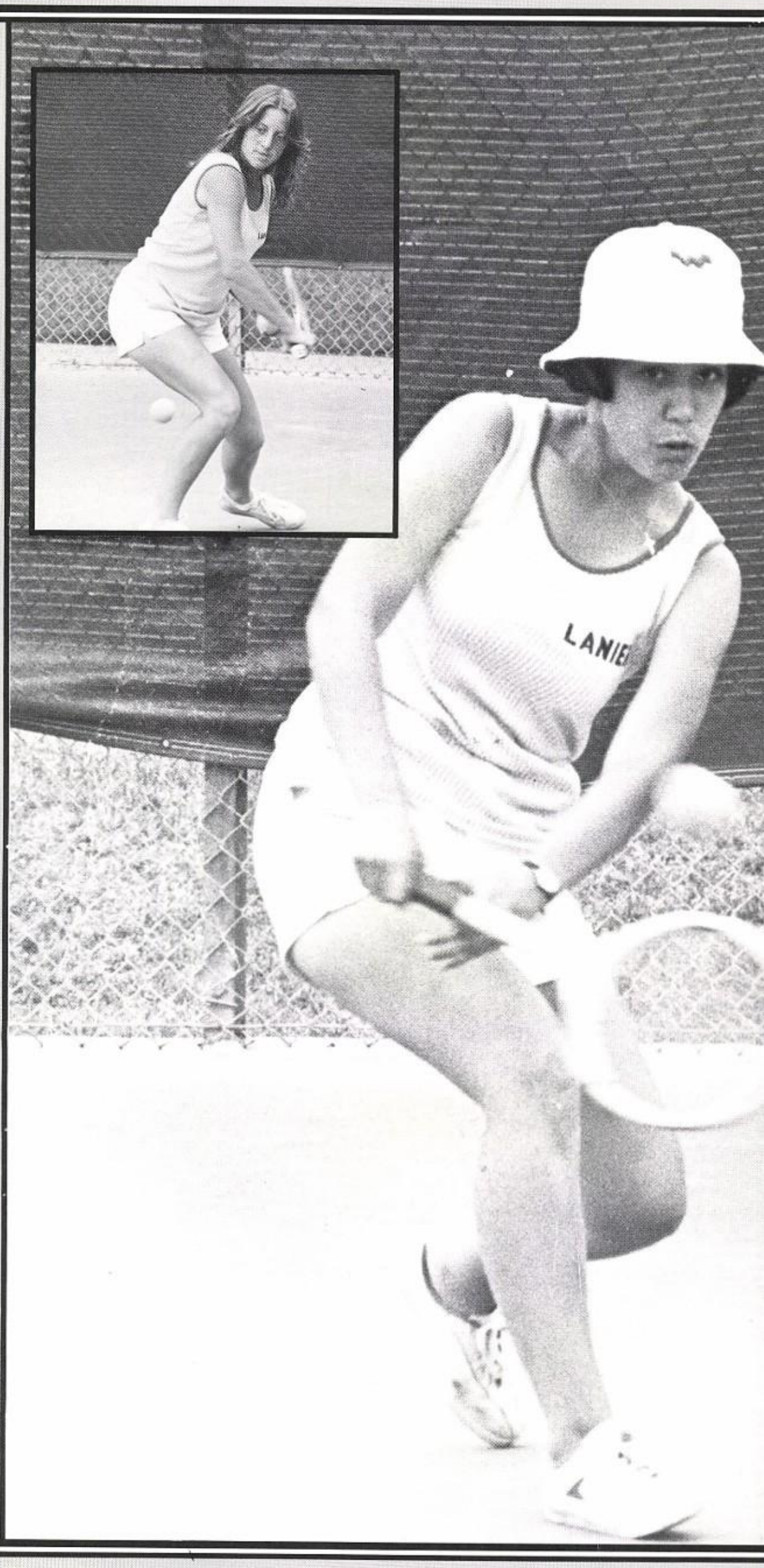
"Looking good" sums up the girls tennis team. They moved from 5th place to 4th in the '75-'76 tennis season with consistent wins. The team finished the fall season with a 10-6 record. They stayed just as strong with 10 wins and six losses in the spring season for a 20-12 year.

"I think that the reason why we did so well is because we're all good friends. Our coach does things with us that most teachers would never consider doing with their students," said Nina Mullen. The friendship between players became obvious as the members remained cool through several hard tournaments with other schools.

In spite of her broken leg, Gay Anderson cheered the team on from the sideline. Brenda Heimann made excellent performances for a freshman. **"No one is going to beat Brenda for the next four years," said Coach Lehmann.**

Lorraine Parker helped Ms. Lehmann with team as well as participation, to be called her "right hand man." Senior Jo Dayhoff played her way to the top to finish her high school tennis career. Nina Mullen received the player of the year award and Mrs. Kirby was awarded Mother of the year. Gail Hammerick, Nancy Kirby and Marjorie Mack all played well and will return next year.

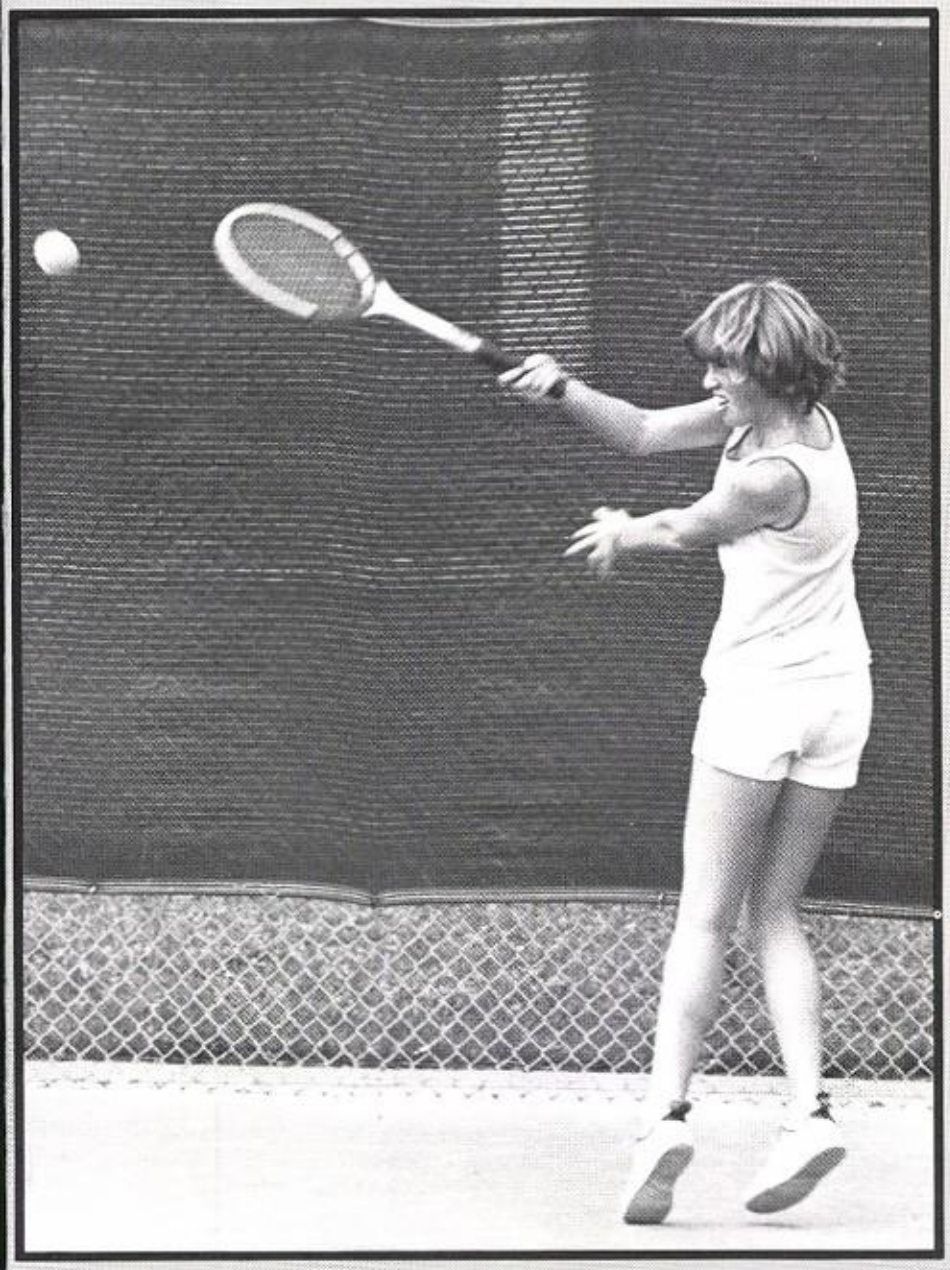
The team worked as a whole not only on the court, but also off. The biggest project the team undertook was buying wind curtains for the courts. The purchases of the $600.00 curtains took two years of endless labor, only to be torn apart as soon as they were put up. The team decided to press charges if they got more information on the vandal.

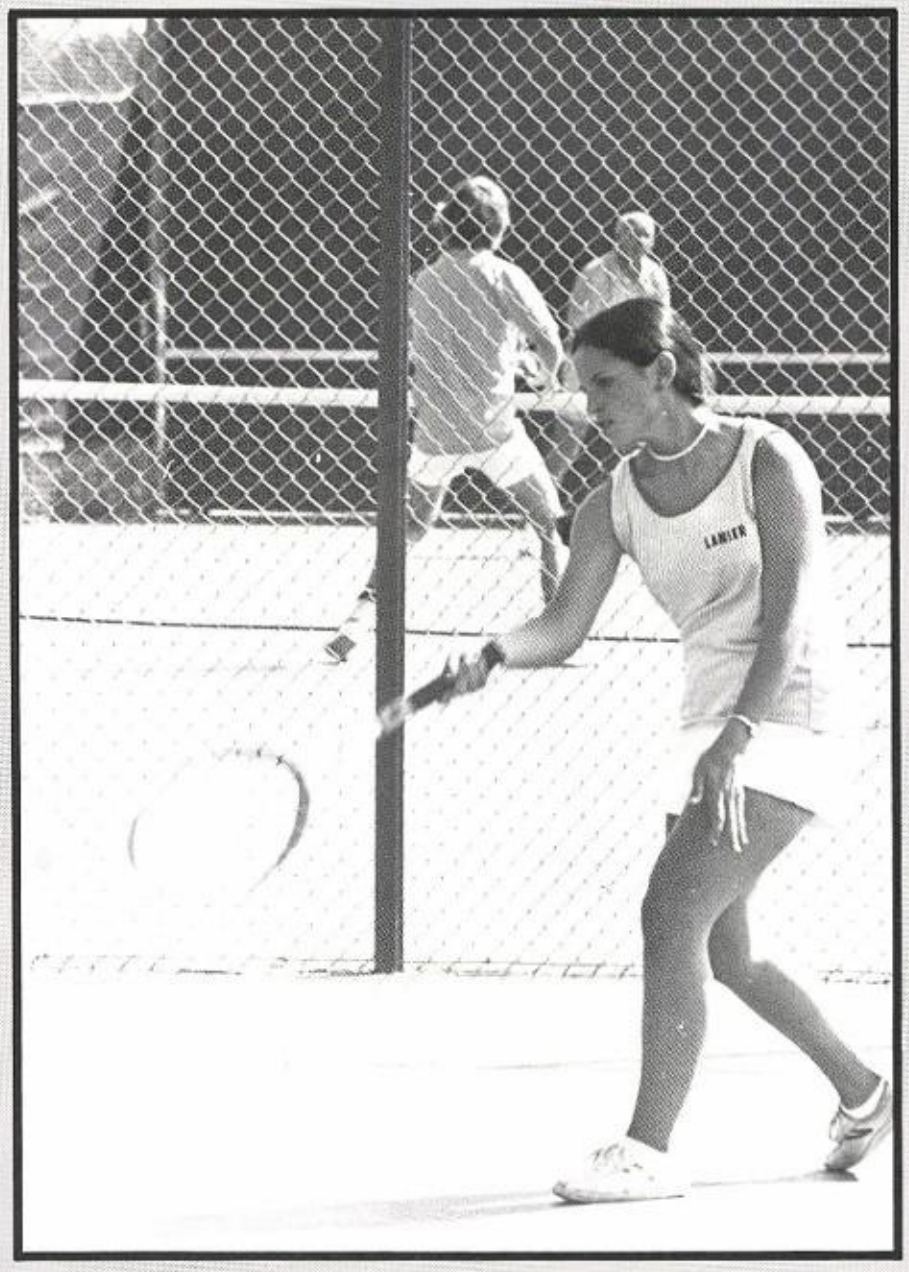


Inset: Senior Lorraine Parker executes a backhand. Lorraine was Coach Lehmann's "right hand man."

Sophomore Gay Anderson comes across court to hit a backhand down the line. Gay was sidelined with an injury part of the season.

Friends: You Can't Beat Em

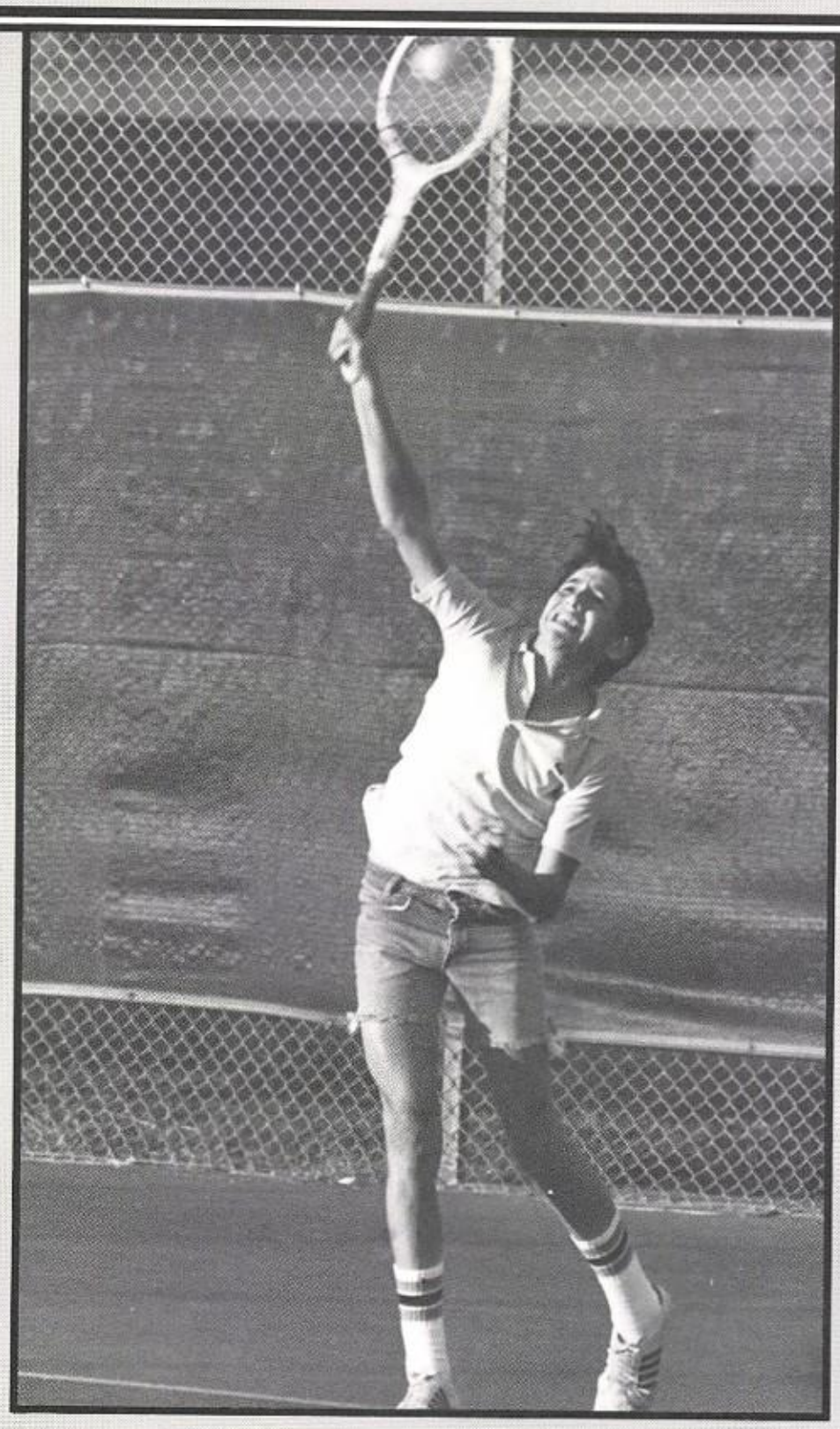


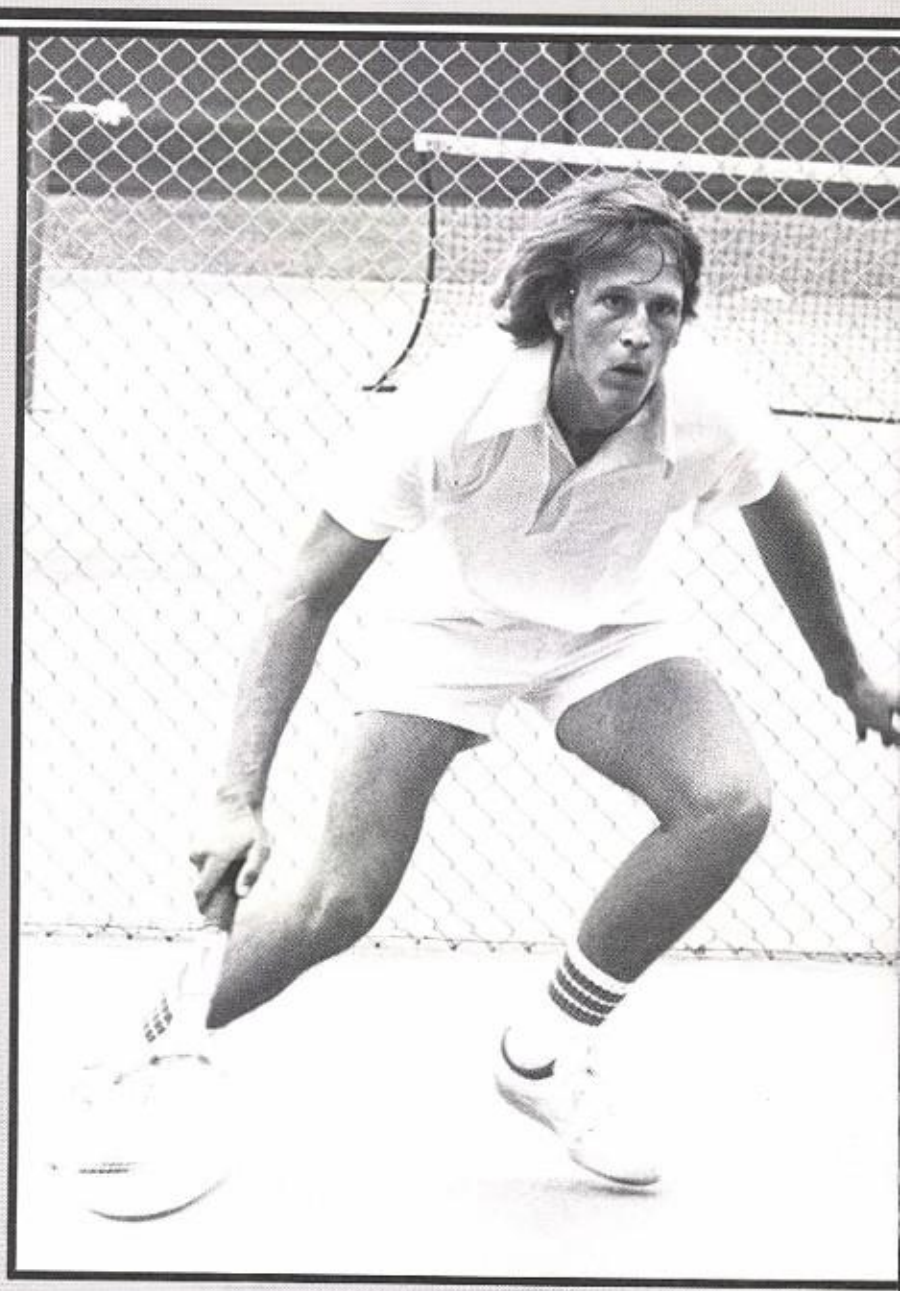


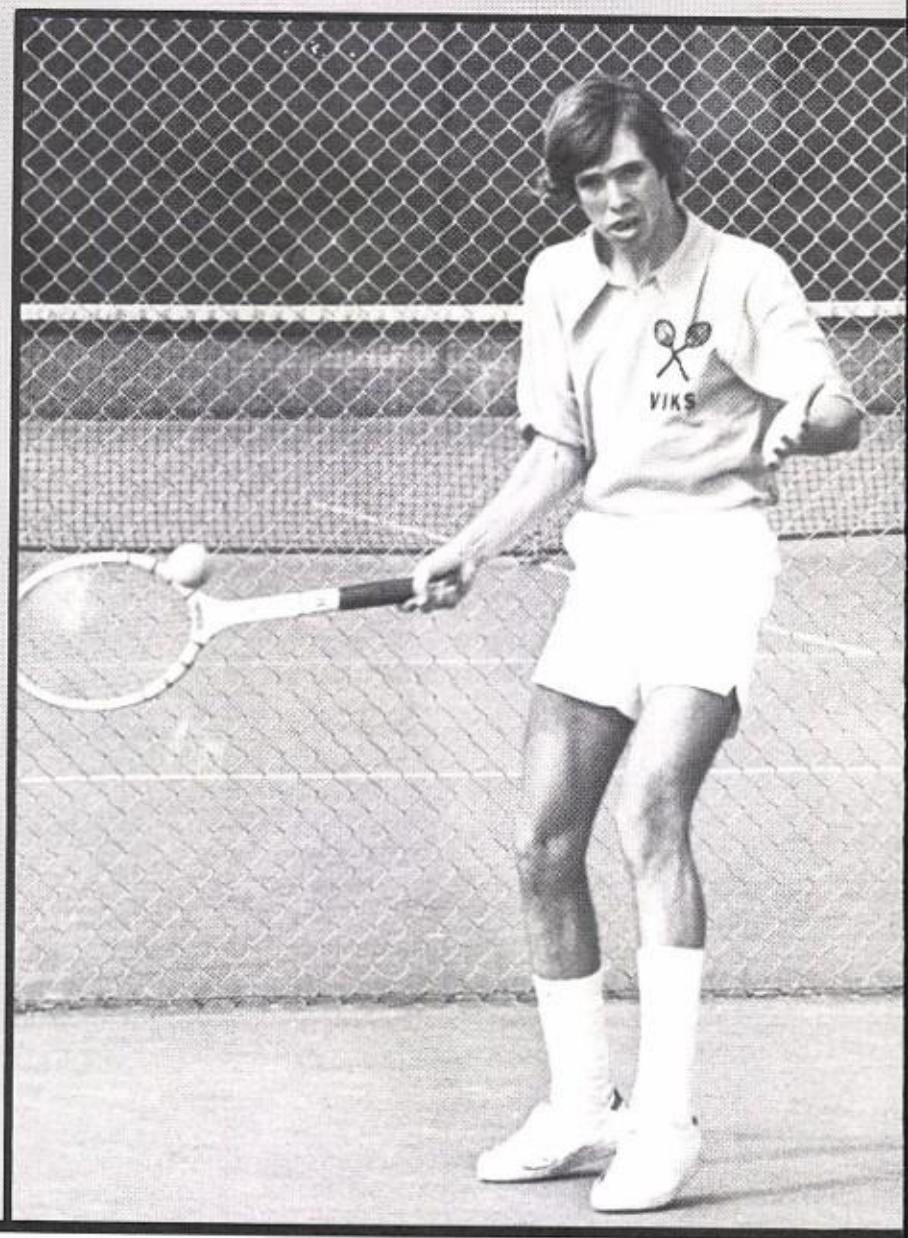
Above: Named player of the year for her consistent spirit and improvement, Nina Mullens delivers a forehand stroke during doubles.

Upper left: Senior Jo Dayhoff goes deep to return a forehand smash. In her second year, Jo improved consistently through her career.

Left: Bottom Row: Nancy Kirby, Nina Mullen, Marjorie Mack, Elizabeth Garcia. *Bottom Row:* Jo Dayhoff, Gay Anderson, Terrie Muller, Lorraine Parker, Coach Nancy Lehmann.

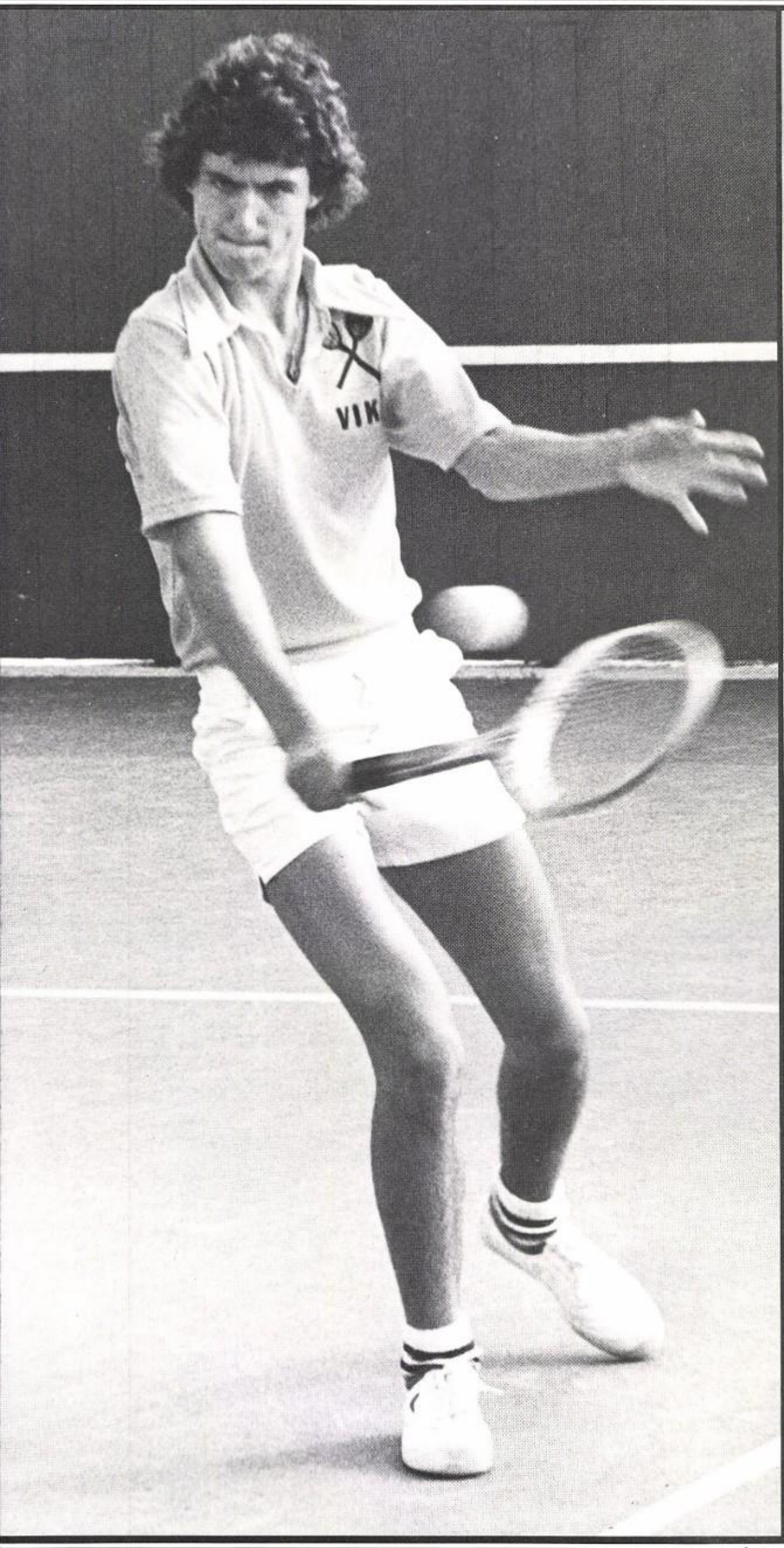






Above: Front Row: Ricky Fedell, Alex Kanadjian, Coach Maynard Cook, Mike Dillon. *Second Row:* Andy Gillis, David Litke, Rusty Brandon, Donnie Youngbloom.

Upper left: High reach and extension made it possible for Ricky Fedell to serve many well aimed shots.



Up-ended by Top Schools

The Varsity tennis team, headed by Coach Cook, looked forward to a good year. Freshman Mike Dillon's smooth professional strokes showed great promise, and junior Andy Gillis' strong serves seemed impossible to beat. These two juggled being the top player all year.

The potential for a good season was there, but Lanier was up-ended by top rated high schools and finished with a fall record of 3-5 and a spring record of 3-5.

The Viks started the fall season out 3-0 in district with a win over hard to beat Travis. Then five losses pushed the netters out of the winner's bracket.

The team kept improving yet still couldn't win the tournaments. Team captain David Litke and Ricky Fedell **had** fantastic reaches but they didn't pay off. The Viks got washed out of every tournament they entered.

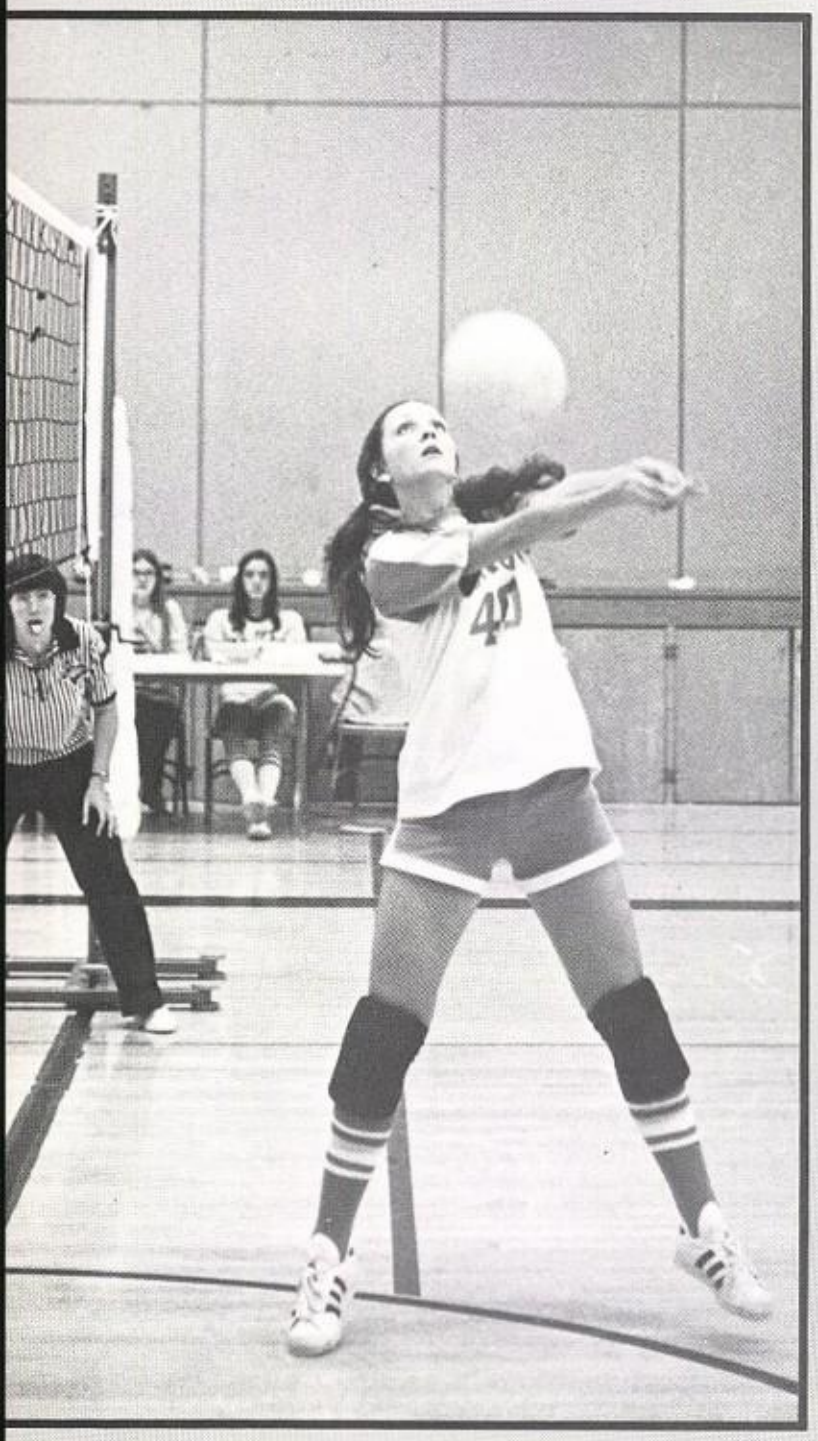
In the spring, the Viks came back with hope of finishing on top in district. Co-captain Rusty Brandon was agile and played smooth tennis. **The doubles team of Andy Gillis and Mike Dillon was nothing short of dynamite.** Ricky Fedell and Alex Kanadjian paired to make a unique doubles team. Alex played aggressive and Ricky sat back and played subtle game. The netters hopes of a district triumph was shattered as the spring season closed and the Viks finished 6-10 over all.

This season showed a lot of improvement on the part of the players because for the first time in three years the Viks were not held scoreless by any 26AAAA team.

Left: With perfect form on his backhand, Andy Gillis returns a shot.

Opposite page, top right: With eye on the ball, David Litke starts to run to meet it. David's extra reach and step helped on many wide range shots.

Opposite page, lower right: Freshman Mike Dillon demonstrates one of his forehand shots that brought him to the #1 seed.

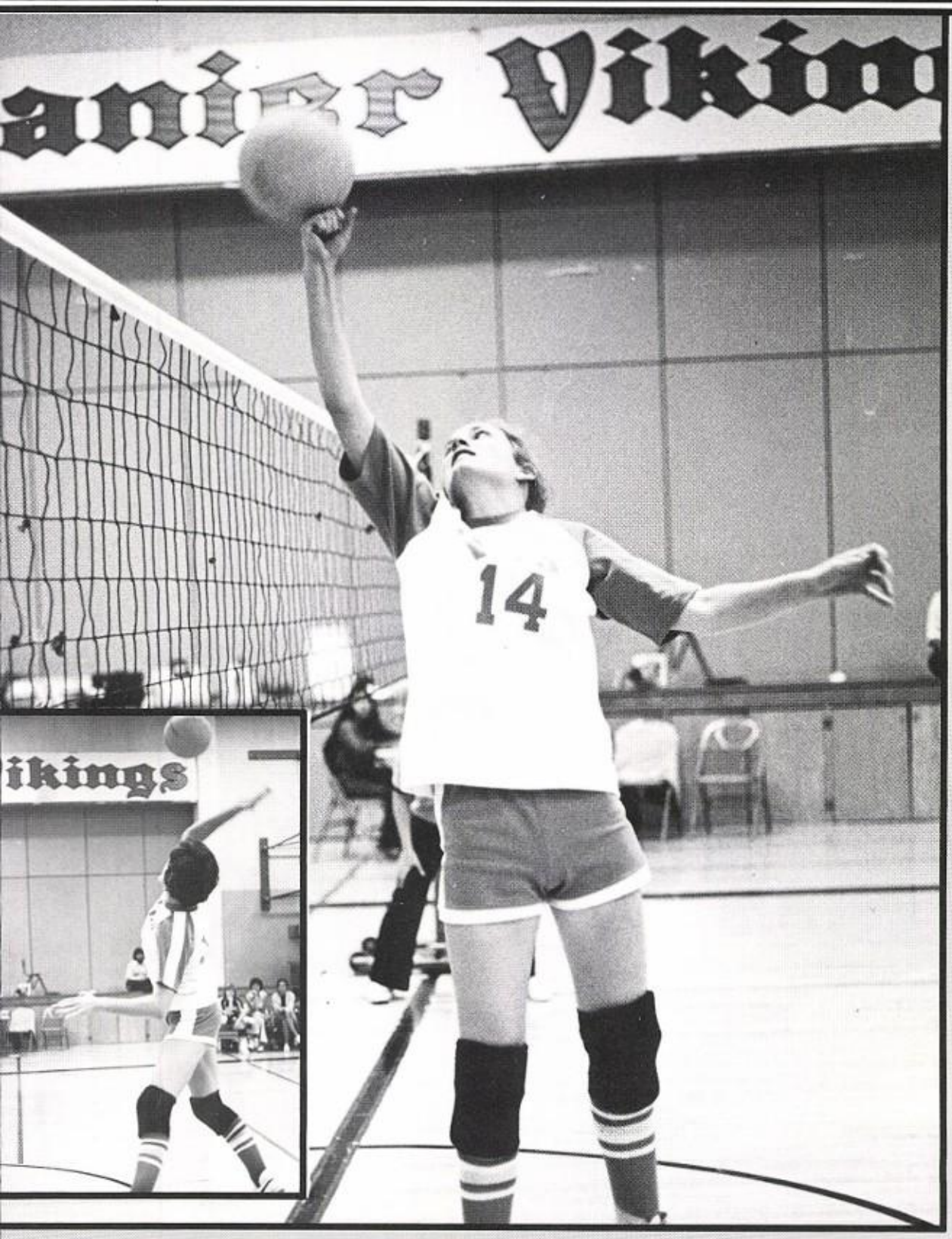


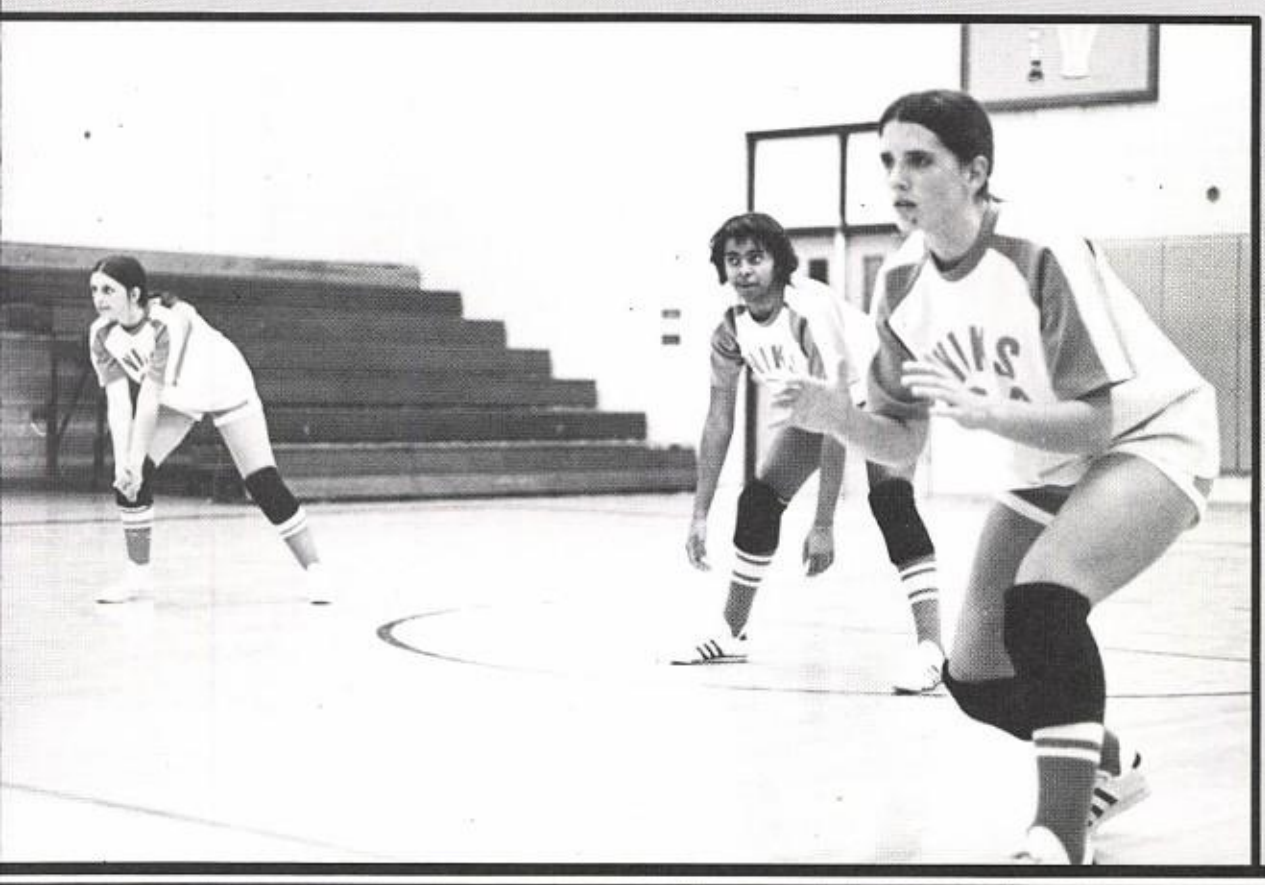
Above: Pam Mcgee stretches for a forearm hit. Pam was the team's best overhand server.

Top right: Front Row: Coach Crist, Leslie Marshall, Judy Robinson, Kathryn Taylor, Coach Persohn. *Second Row:* Gloria Pierce, Denice Hall, Maggie Belvin, Pam McGee, Terrie Ewert, Cheryl Polley.

Middle right: Bottom Row: Mrs. Daniels, Donna Pratt, Kathy McIntyre, Linda Brown, Toni Norman, Lynne Carson, Mrs. Persohn. *Top Row:* Chris Muniz, Melanie Bell, Brenda Hiemann, Lisa Resendez, Kim Huber, Carla Curlan.

Right: Spirit is always greater in numbers. Here Coach Crist and the team get the morale up before the game.





Strong Opener Winning Season

The girls volleyed to a 17-9 season. As their knowledge and determination improved, so did their playing. They beat McCallum in district opener and went to Bryan Tournament, bringing home consolation.

Returning to district action, the Viks beat Anderson, last year's champs, LBJ, and Austin. **They were the only undefeated team and the district crown seemed only a step away.** But they came up against 2-2 Reagan, who rallied for an 8-15, 15-13, 15-13 win.

The girls struggled with Crockett and lost 14-12, 10-15, 6-15 and then came back to beat Johnson. The last game was against Travis and the disappointment grew as the Viks were beat 15-5, 16-4.

Ability existed yet inexperience dominated. Volleyball being a game of errors, the team making the fewest errors win. The team excelled in passing, setting, spiking, blocking, and digging. Every year the program has grown and play improved.

This year the team had several outstanding performances from setters Judy Robinson, Katherine Taylor, Cheryl Polley, passers Denise Hall, Maggie Belvin and Leslie Marshall and spikers Terrie Ewert, Pam McGee and Gloria Pierce. The Jr. Varsity ended their season with an impressive record of 14-1, tying first place in district with Anderson, while Freshmen were 8-4.

Kathryn Taylor spikes the ball in attempt to score.

Terrie Ewert, a senior spiker, uses her extra reach to slam the ball.

Cheryl Polley, prepared for everything, was the team's top setter. Behind her is Gloria Pierce, an excellent spiker and Maggie Belvin, the team's best passer.

On the Beam

Averaging 75 points at their meets, the Girl's Varsity Gymnastics team had a 2-5 season. Although the team as a whole did not finish off a very good season, **individual efforts by Karen Parker, Lois Bettcher, Sandi Tripp, and Patti Brownleee qualified them for the state meet,** which was the high point for the girls.

Sponsor Mrs. Crawford commented, "I think we had a good season considering many other of the high school teams were previously involved in private clubs. When our girls got onto the team with only the gymnastics classes offered at Lanier, they just didn't have the experience the others had."

Sandy Hampton and Julie Vanek qualified for the regional meet. Julie said, "Gymnastics is the only sport you can get your personality into." **Terry Cruikshank said, "You have to keep working at it every day or you'll loose everything."** Many of the girls on the team tried out for cheerleading, which could have affected their achievements. Lois Bettcher and Julie Vanek were both elected Varsity Cheerleaders, although most of the team tried out. Mrs. Crawford remarked, "This really took the energy away from the team."

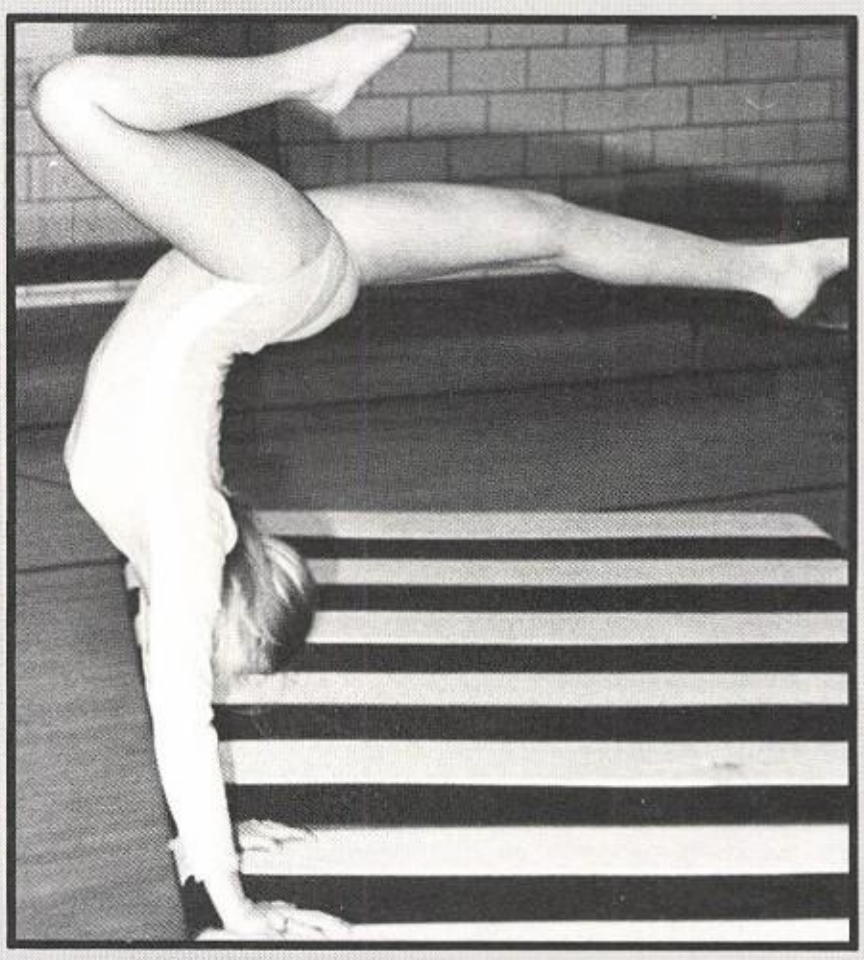
In addition to four city meets, the team also traveled to Fort Worth for a meet with the Gyros. The team also participated in a summer clinic in Richland, Texas.

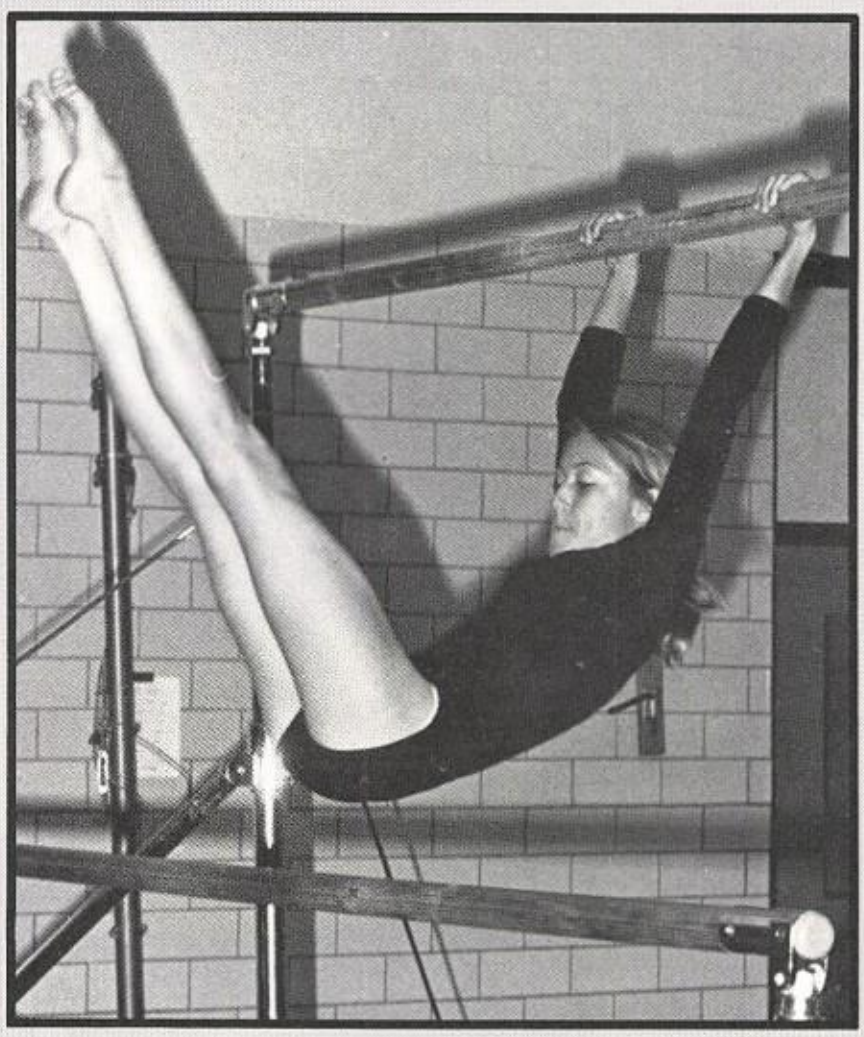
Inset: Bottom Row: Lise Whitehead, Sandi Tripp, Lisa Roberts, Sandy Hampton, Lois Bettcher. *Second Row:* Mrs. Crawford, Roni Kelso, Christie Sherrell, Patti Brownlee, Laura Sargologos, Julie Vanek.

Laura Sargologos performs a sole circle on the uneven parallel bars.

Karen Parker practices a cast off the high bar. Karen qualified for the regional meet.

Roni Kelso performs a handstand stag split for her floor exercise.



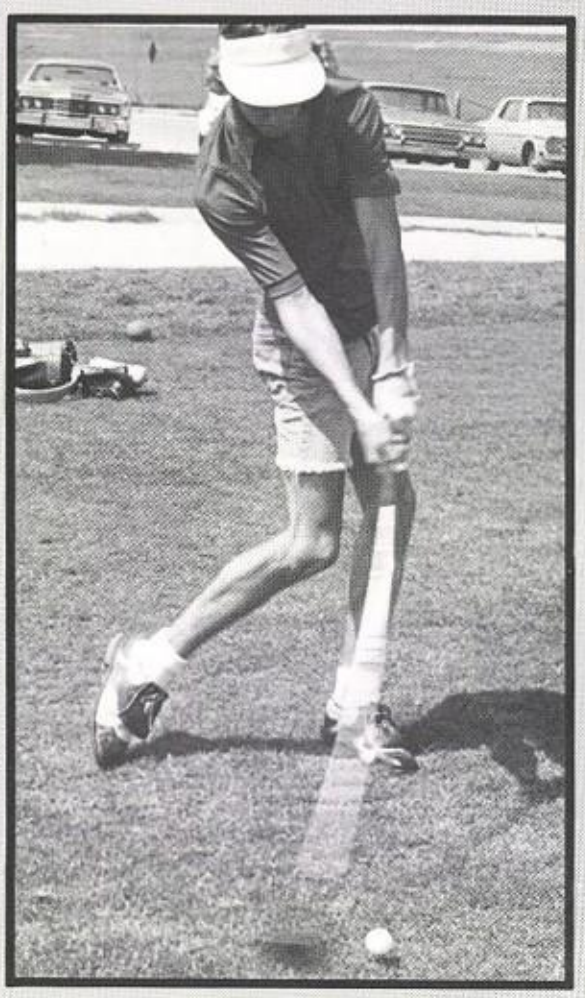


Lisa Stark does a poke to rear seat on the uneven parallel bars.
Roni Kelso does a scale for a floor exercise.

Playing

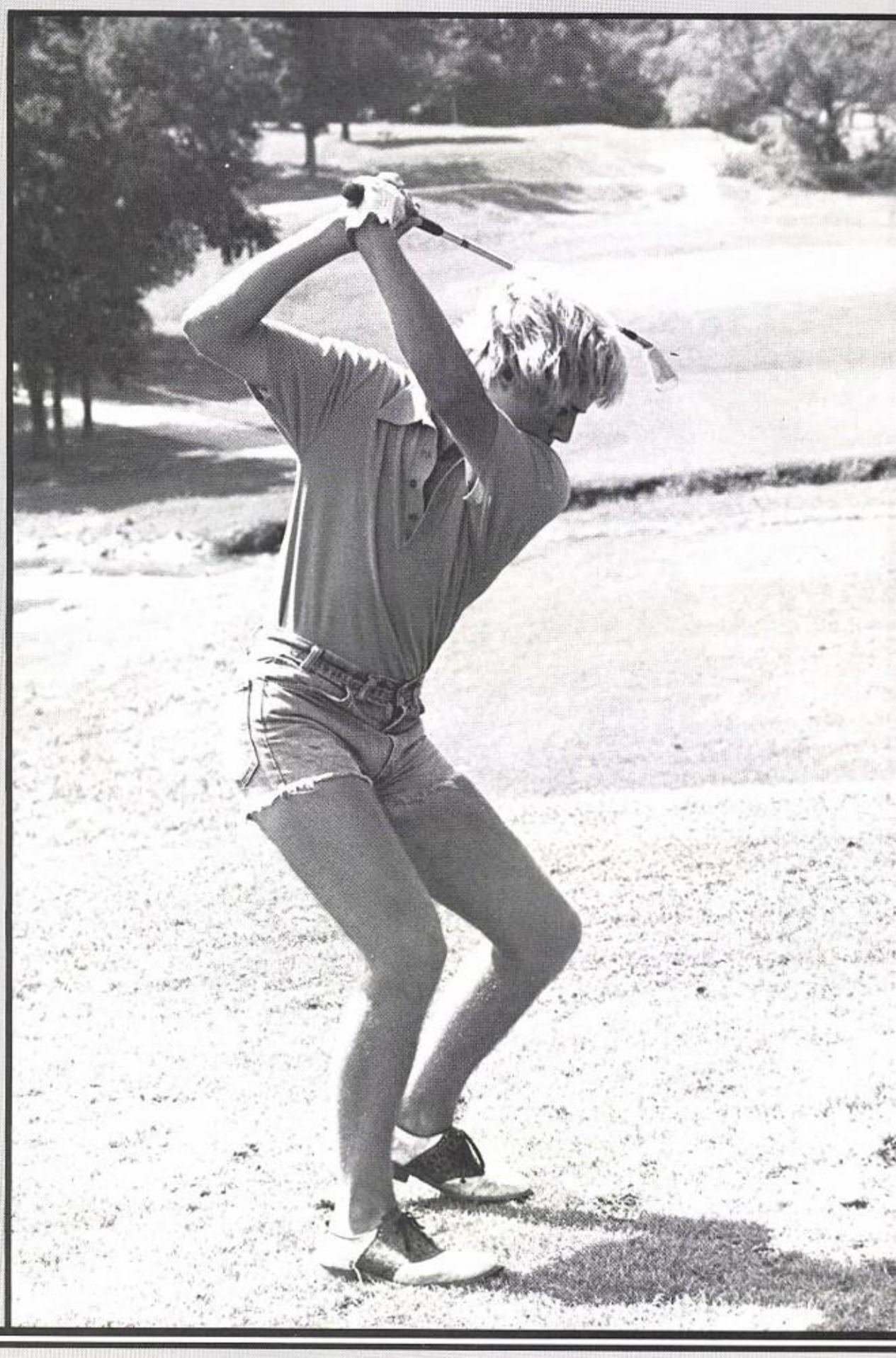
Up to Par

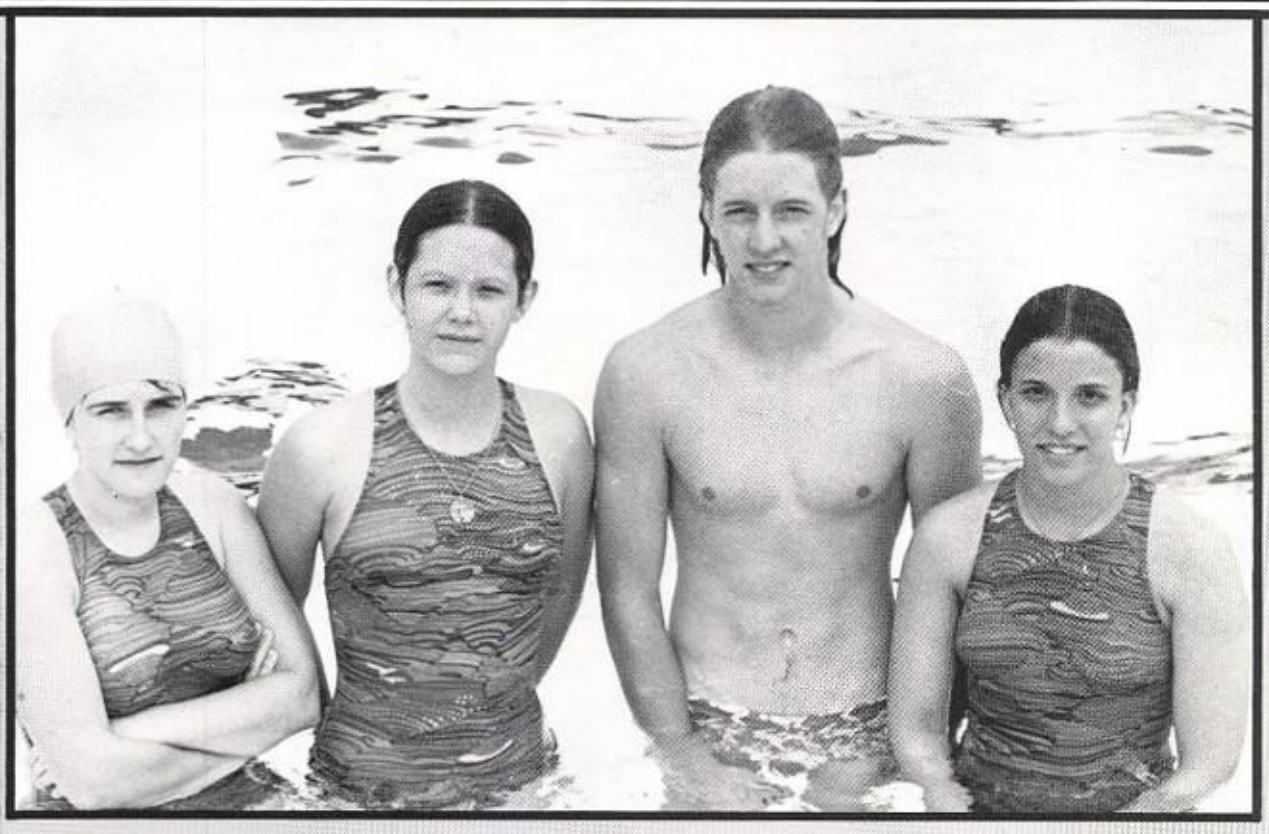
Upper right: Bottom Row: Gary Lawrence, Mike Hayden, Steve Rust, Jerry Thoon. *Back Row:* David Rosas, Mark Travis, Mike Murphy, Coach Gannaway.

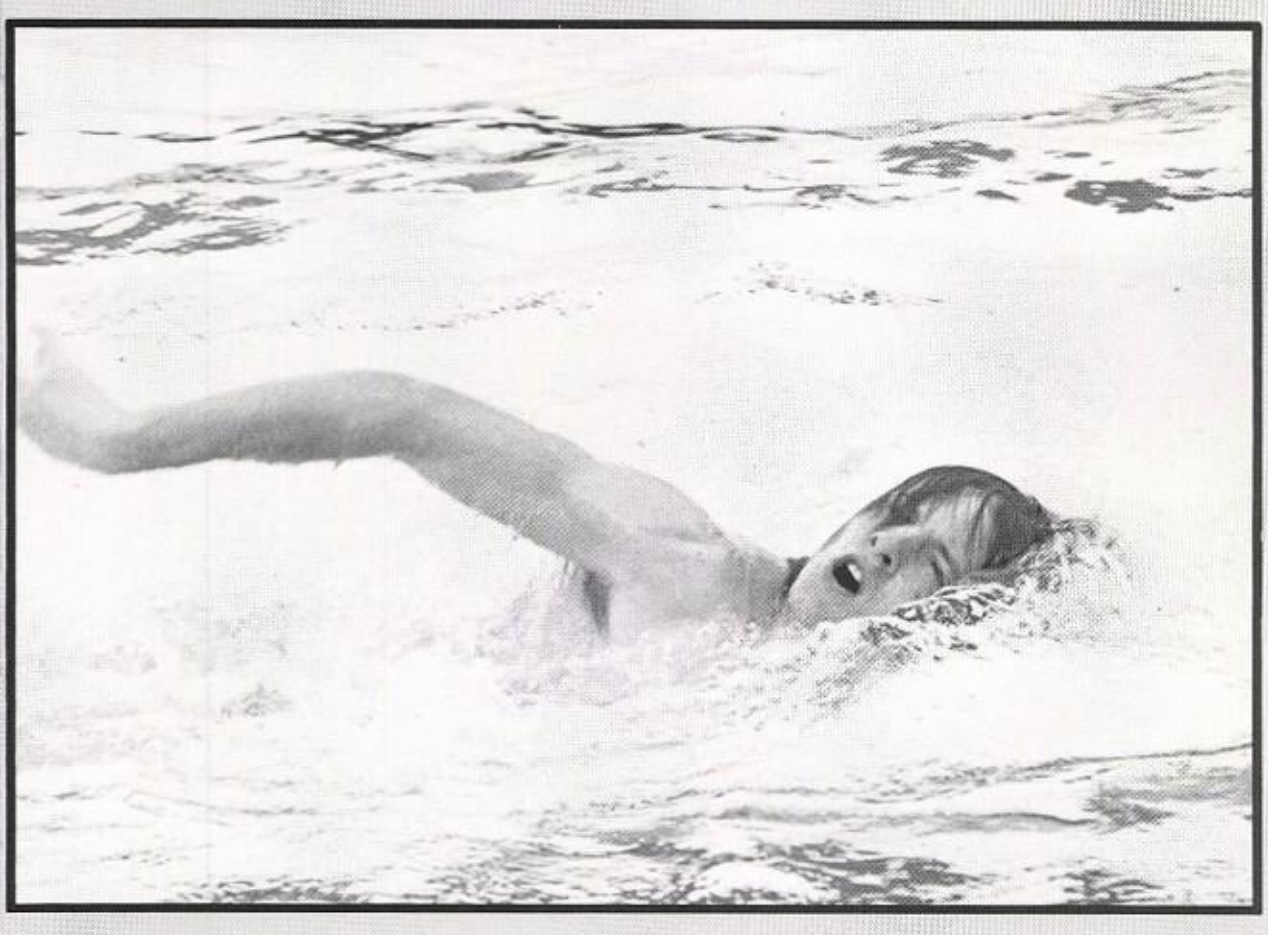


Gary Lawrence tees off at the 9th fairway at Morris Williams Golf Course.

Concentration is the key in Golf. Steve Rust concentrates on his stance and keeps his eye on the ball while teeing off on a par 3 hole.







After meeting every day 6th period at their home course, Hancock, to practice, the Golf team finished 3rd in district. **This was the best Lanier has ever done, and the Viks were 26AAAA alternates to the regional tournament.**

Three seniors contributed to the team's success; Gary Lawrence, who had the best score in the district tournament for Lanier along with Mark Travis and Steve Rust. Jerry Thorn and Jim Bourque joined the seniors to make up the top players or low scorers.

The team journeyed to Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Wimberly, and Houston early in the season to play in tournaments. Later in the season they entered local tournaments at Great Hills, Morris Williams, Jimmy Clay, and Austin Country Club.

Seven members return next year and expect to have another good season.

Early each morning the four members of the swimming team met at Swim-A-Day to practice and take timings. The team didn't use Kennemer because they swam with two other high schools.

Throughout the season the team competed in meets. **They didn't win and sometimes they didn't even place, yet they kept on trying.**

After many practice meets they entered an Invitational meet at San Antonio Blossom Athletic Center. "I didn't place but it was great experience and now I know how it feels to compete," said Cathy McClusky. This was the first meet for Cathy, who swims the backstroke. "It was my best time. A 1:24 and 1:20 is qualifying," she added.

The swimmers entered a meet at Gregory Gym against other Austin teams. Susan Harris, butterfly swimmer, clinched 4th place with a 1:28 timing. Mike Watkins also did well in the breaststroke.

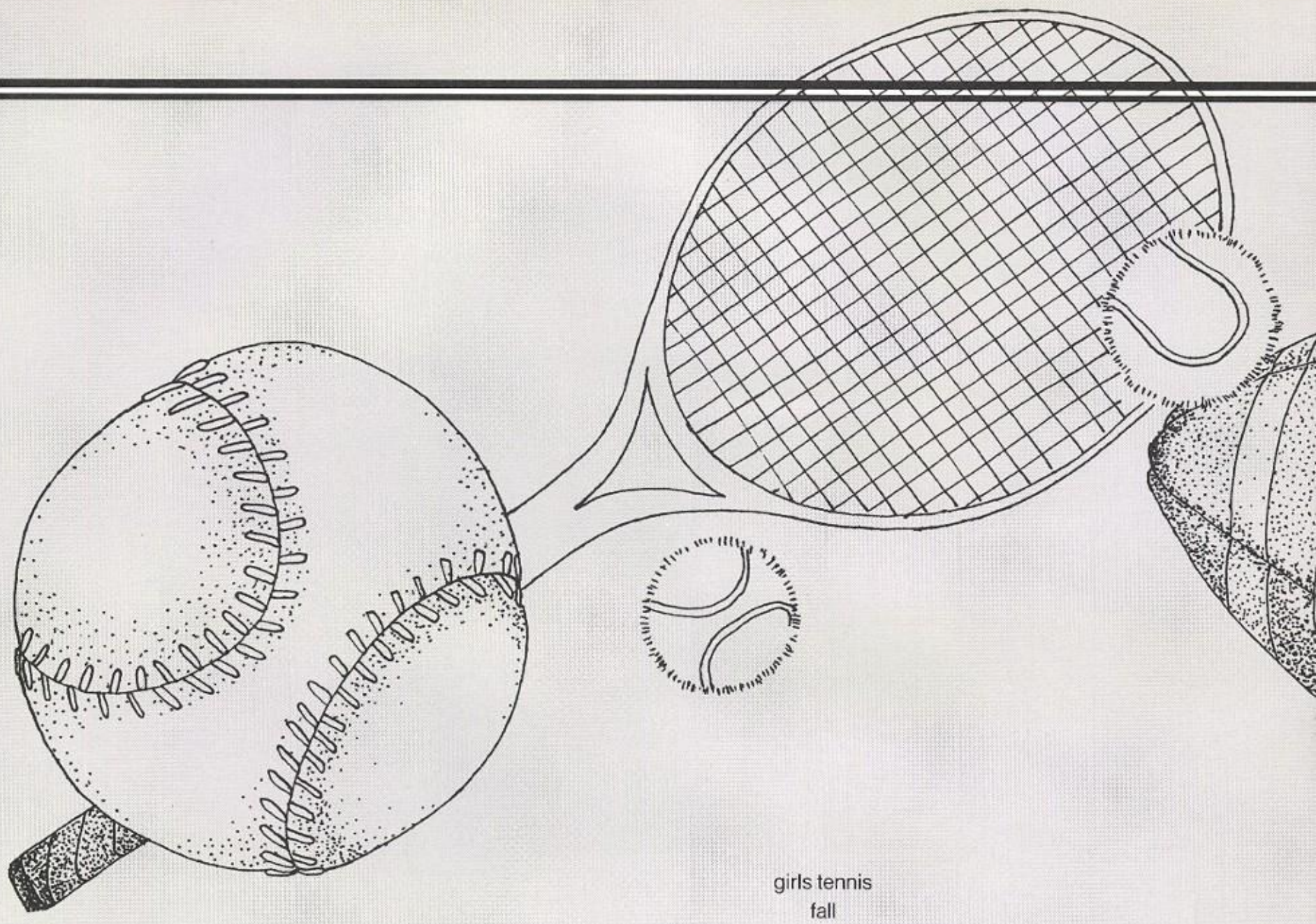
Sandy Slavens swam freestyle and joined Cathy and Susan on the 400 medley relay. They entered the meets but didn't place.

All four members return next year and hope their team will grow in size and in winning ability.

Sandy Slavens, Cathy McClusky, Mike Watkins, Susan Harris.

Mike Watkins takes a breath while swimming freestyle. Being the only male team member, Mike swam many styles, but specialized in the Breaststroke.

Many hours of practice and lots of experience is why Susan Harris has lettered in swimming for the third year. Susan beautifully performs her individual stroke, the butterfly.



varsity football

lhs		*opp*
18	s.a. jefferson	0
20	seguin	41
12	crockett	6
8	mccallum	20
14	lbj	20
0	reagan	7
20	johnston	7
6	travis	22
14	anderson	21
26	austin	8

varsity basketball

lhs		*opp*
63	richfield	52
76	killeen	69
80	victoria	89
78	univ waco	51
64	wheatley	62
73	univ waco	63
68	crockett	27
87	castleburg	59
77	richfield	58
68	victoria	87
57	killeen	46
50	mccallum	53
93	lbj	47
81	reagan	69
57	johnston	58
79	travis	64
94	anderson	83
88	austin	43
81	crockett	45
65	mccallum	56
75	lbj	59
73	reagan	75
80	johnston	64
92	travis	69
74	anderson	72
109	austin	57

girls tennis

fall

lhs		*opp*
1	mccallum	8
8	lbj	1
6	reagan	3
8	johnston	1
7	travis	2
3	anderson	6
7	austin	2
6	crockett	3

spring

0	mccallum	9
7	lbj	2
5	reagan	4
8	johnston	1
7	travis	2
0	anderson	9

boys tennis

fall

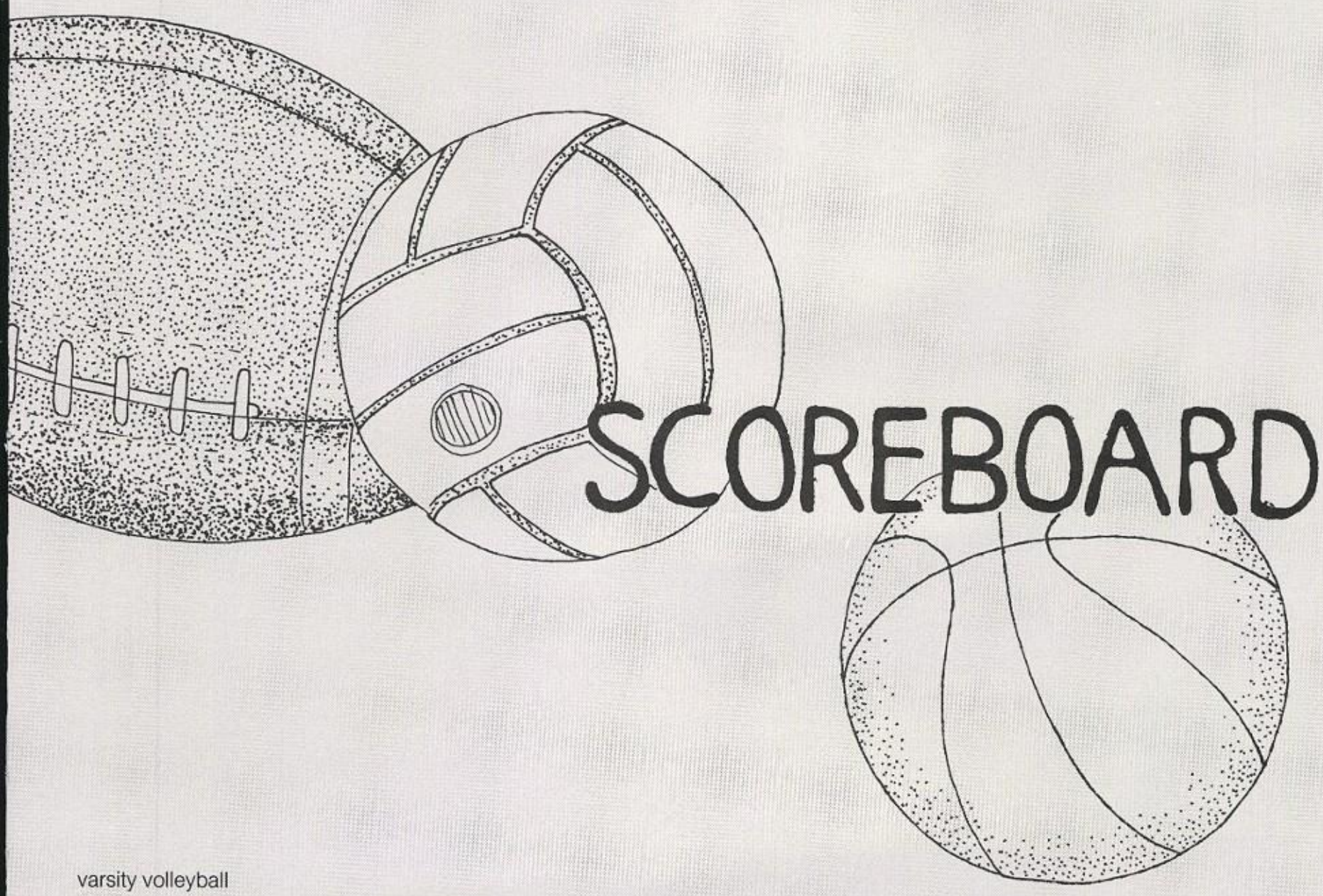
lhs		*opp*
3	mccallum	6
6	lbj	3
6	reagan	3
9	johnston	0
4	travis	5
1	anderson	8
2	austin	7
0	crockett	9

spring

9	lbj	0
4	reagan	5
9	johnston	0
5	travis	4
2	anderson	7
2	austin	7
2	crockett	7
3	mccallum	6

girls basketball

lhs		*opp*
74	n braunfels	69
45	killeen	62
89	jefferson	40
54	austin	46
39	waco univ	60
66	mccallum	60
54	johnston	70
67	travis	30
62	temple	29
30	anderson	43
42	austin	58
61	leander	51
36	georgetown	38
68	crockett	26
45	richfield	60
92	temple	43
79	mccallum	67
41	lbj	57
38	reagan	26
38	johnston	72
44	travis	36
43	anderson	60
53	austin	45
44	crockett	37
26	mccallum	53
33	lbj	47
38	reagan	36



SCOREBOARD

varsity volleyball

lhs		opp
0	san marcos	2
2	bastrop	0
2	leander	0
0	crockett	2
0	mccallum	2
2	university	0
2	bastrop	0
2	tsd	0
1	westlake	1
2	tsd	0
2	mccallum	0
1	lbj	1
2	bryan	0
2	a&m consolation	1
0	belton	2
2	university	0
2	anderson	0
2	austin	1
1	reagan	0
1	crockett	0
2	johnston	1
2	reagan	0
2	lbj	1
2	mccallum	0
2	crockett	1
0	travis	0

girls track

lhs		opp
2nd	astrobelle relays	9
1st	temple relays	2
1st	aisd invitational	3
2nd	Killeen relays	8
6th	texas relays	7
1st	district	1
1st	regional	2
5th	state	1

boys track

lhs		opp
1st	mccallum, reagan	3
1st	lbj, reagan	4
1st	manor, pflug.	7
2nd	cotton bowl	7
2nd	austin invitational	1
1st	ut triangular	2
8th	klein invitational	1
	texas relays	3
2nd	district	4
3rd	regional qualifiers	3
5th	regionals	3
	little state meet	
	state meet	

varsity baseball

lhs		opp
12	killeen	2
6	waco richard	0
0	arlington	0
2	crockett	2
13	gonzales	2
13	rockdale	0
10	lockhart	0
5	mccallum	0
1	lbj	1
9	reagan	0
2	johnston	0
7	travis	1
7	austin	0
1	crockett	1
6	mccallum	0
0	lbj	2
0	reagan	0
10	johnston	2

wrestling

lhs		
2nd	san marcos tournament	
1st	lbj, killeen	
1st	tsd	
2nd	city championship	
1st	tsb	
5th	dr pepper invitational	
11th	r l turner tournament	
3rd	samuel clemens	
4th	lbj tournament	
4th	district tournament	
2nd	paul bosh tournament	
24th	state	

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groups

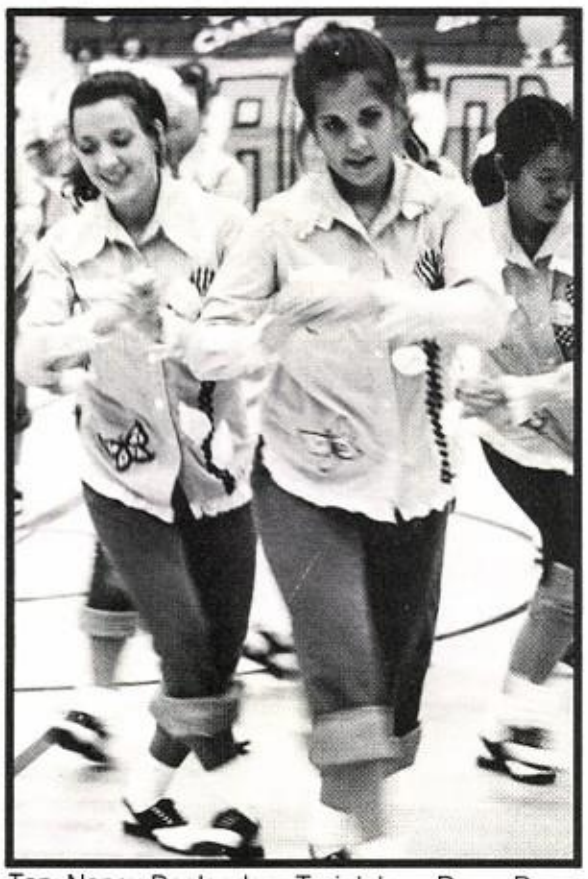
Our clubs grew and flourished. We got involved and reaped the rewards — or rather awards. And gave praise to the unawarded clubs who did more for school involvement and pride than ever before. We had groups and achievements worth recognizing.

Hard Work and Kicks

Vikettes. That word conjures up a mental picture of a group of immaculately dressed girls carrying around tote bags with their hair neatly brushed and their nails nicely polished. Or girls high kicking out on the football field. Or screaming in unison at pep rallies. But it takes more than a good split or a high kick over your head to be a Vikette.

They worked *hard* to be the best drill team in Austin, and without a doubt they were. They had become as much a part of the identity of Lanier as the football team, the fountain, and even the building itself. Winning Sweepstakes at the contest in Commerce was a matter of course. Or any other contest they might decide to enter.

Not only did they learn how to dance the most difficult dances and smile at even the most difficult audiences, but they learned important personal lessons. They learned patience and tolerance for each other when some found it hard to catch onto a new routine and patience with themselves as well. They learned responsibility, which was imperative if they wanted to be as good as they hoped. Working together as one unit was especially difficult to do, because there was a heavy influx of new girls and not as many old ones to help



Top: Nancy Deglandon, Teri Johns, Dawn Dunnahoo, and Trina Tillman flash Vikette smiles at an enthusiastic audience during a football halftime chair routine.

Above: Sophomores Julie Playford and Leslie Roberts dance a fifties dance for fifties day pep rally.

Right: Mrs. King reads Mr. Matthys a card the Vikettes presented to him along with an anniversary clock.

teach them. That was probably one of their biggest problems of 1975-76.

Vikettes was very time consuming, but just about anything worth being in was, as far as that goes. There was little time to think about oneself during the hectic football season or in preparation for the Spring Show or contest. It was a difficult time for those Vikettes who were taking more mind bending courses, because there was not as much time to study. It was hard on one's social life for awhile, for there was very little spare time to spend with friends.

Kay Kirby, Robin Goss, Cindy Mortiz, Shawna Riodan and Linda Henry yell in unison, showing their support for the football team.

Vikette officers for 1975-76 school year, 2nd Lieutenant — Paula Moore, 1st Lieutenant — Rene Jennings, 2nd Lieutenant — Rosanne Rennscheidt, 1st Lieutenant — Dianne Wheeler, and Captain — Patty Marshall do the famous Chair Routine.

In the long run, Vikettes proved to be an asset when it came to making friends and getting along with people. There was plenty of time for good times after the long hours of practice were finished, and Vikettes were especially good at having fun and making their own good times.

Mrs. King deserved a lot of credit for the way her Vikettes turned out. She was a hard sponsor to have because she demanded perfection and she usually got it. She was also a moral influence on the girls as well as a friend, and probably one of the most respected teachers in school.

Vikettes was full of all kinds of opportunities for meeting new people, going places, and getting plenty of exposure in front of a wide variety of people. Shyness was easily overcome as excitement took its place. Other schools such as Leander got the chance to see the Vikettes perform, and they were well known around Texas as one of the best dance teams.

For the girls involved, and for the people who got to see them, Vikettes was a truly rewarding experience.

Bottom Row: Paula Brown, Barbara Bergren, Paula Moore, Rene Jennings (1st Lt.), Rosanne Rennscheidt (2nd Lt.), Diane Wheeler (1st Lt.), Patti Marshall (Capt.), Traci Kraft, Carolyn McMains. *Second Row:* Tammy Brooks, Kay Kirby, Becky Riley, Cindy Todd, Penny Stuemke, Brenda Daniell. *Third Row:* Lisa McRorey, Terry Johns, Vicki Hodges, Julie Playford, Jean Peterman, Christi Sheets, Cindy Fox, Sheree Owen, Jan Jay, Linda Henry, Nova Washington, Patti Stuemke, Teri Hoerman, Cindy Mortiz, Kathy Johnson, Jane Anderson, Pam Wehring, Vivian Reinert, Cindy Schute, Dawn Deena King, Robin Goss, Kathy Bird, Penny Ledegar, Dawn Dunnahoo, Sharon Barker, Laura Lyle. *Fourth Row:* Sponsor Mrs. King, Diana Valcourt, Nancy DeGlahdon, Donna Holliday, Kathy Janak, Pam Keeling, Valarie Rocha, Patti Rennscheidt, Bridget Mercado, Betsy Bonner, Kerrie Campbell, Mary Wilkinson, Kathy Bailey, Brenda Lucky, Beth Bruder, Shawna Riordan, Rosemary Fluedinger, Linda Grimmer, Terri Wimberley, Casee Cleckler, Trina Tillman, Candance Kappler, Stephanie Spiars, Leslie Roberts, Debbie Petru. *Fifth Row:* Lori Parker, DeeAnn Smith, Regina Crenshaw, Michelle Perry.

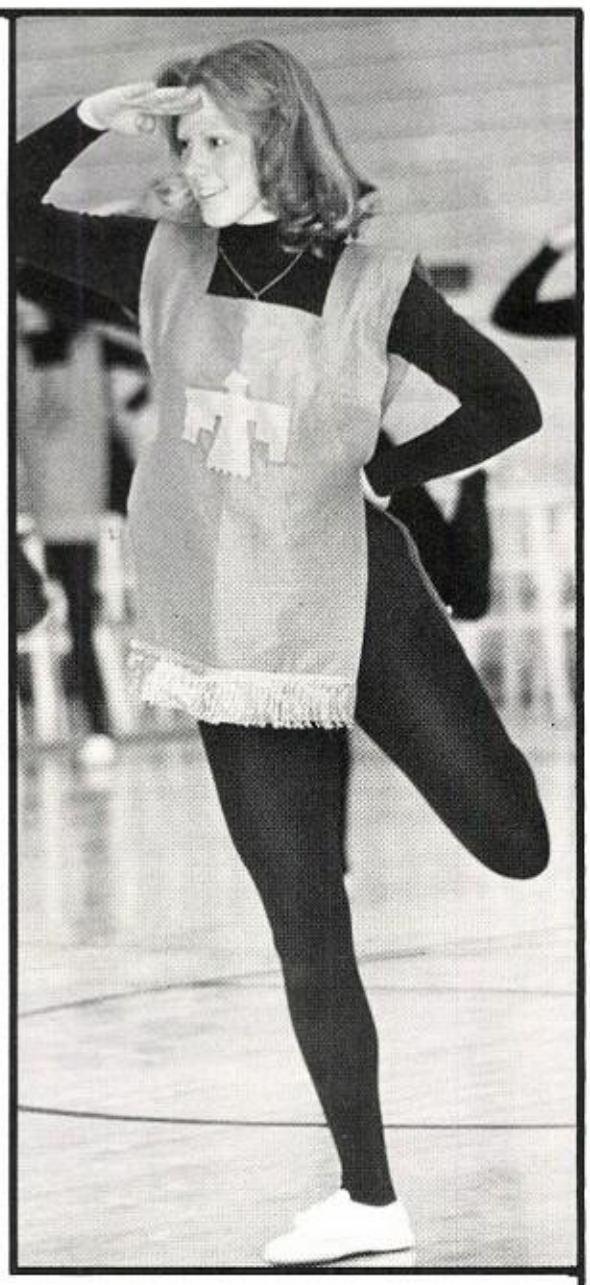
Far right: Junior Kay Kirby watches out for pirates in "Never-Never Land" at the Spring Show.

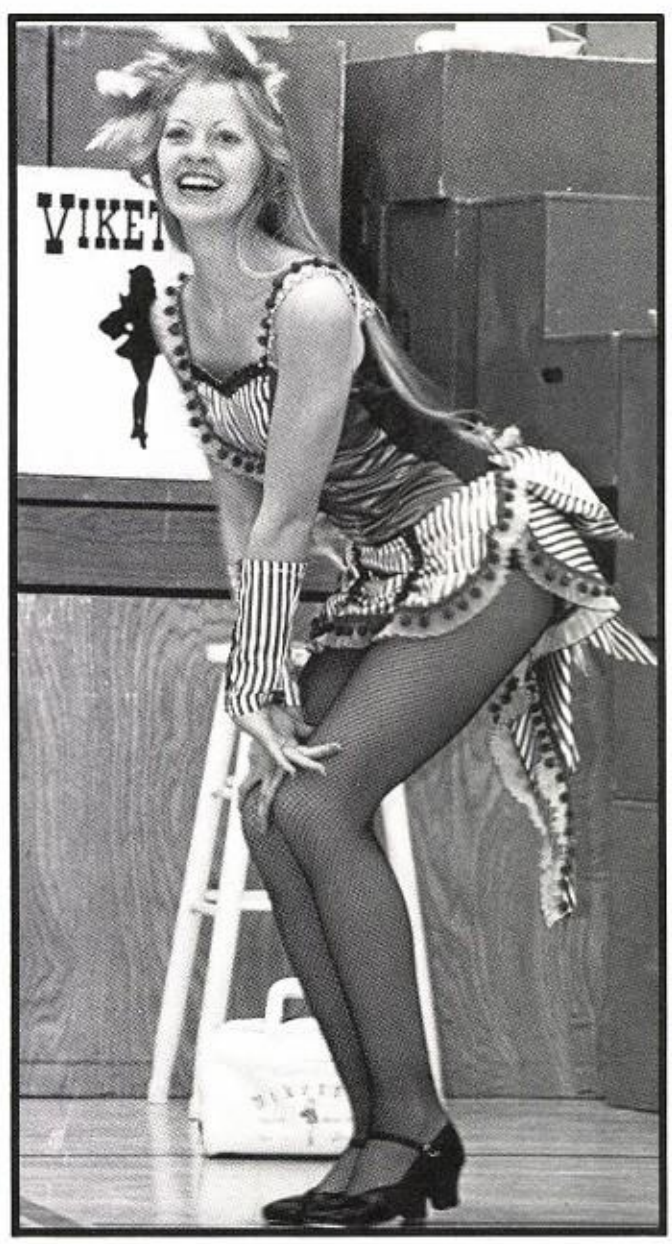
Below: Leslie Roberts, Robin Goss, and Kathy Bird join together in a spirited Bicentennial finale of the Spring Show.

Right: Second Lieutenant, Rosanne Rennscheidt takes us off into a World of fantasy at the Spring Show.

Below left: Junior Mary Wilkinson shows off her talent in her Spring Show tap dancing routine.

Below right: First Lieutenant, Diane Wheeler gives a radiant Vikette grin at the Spring Show.





Stoking Up The Spirit Machine

It would have been easy to be cheerleaders for state champions. The challenge was keeping the spirit up when all expectations were crushed.

Mary Aguilar, Jina Casey, Mikki Hardmann, Becky Novak, Lisa Ralston, Ruby Segura, and Melanie Warwick backed the varsity teams one hundred percent.

Everyone knew we would be "the hottest thing going" in district and we'd come out smelling like roses. After fourteen years of penny-ante playing, we were ready for a '76 victory. "Students backed the players with full-fledged spirit all year long," said head cheerleader, Melanie Warwick.

The odds were on our side, but we just couldn't do it.

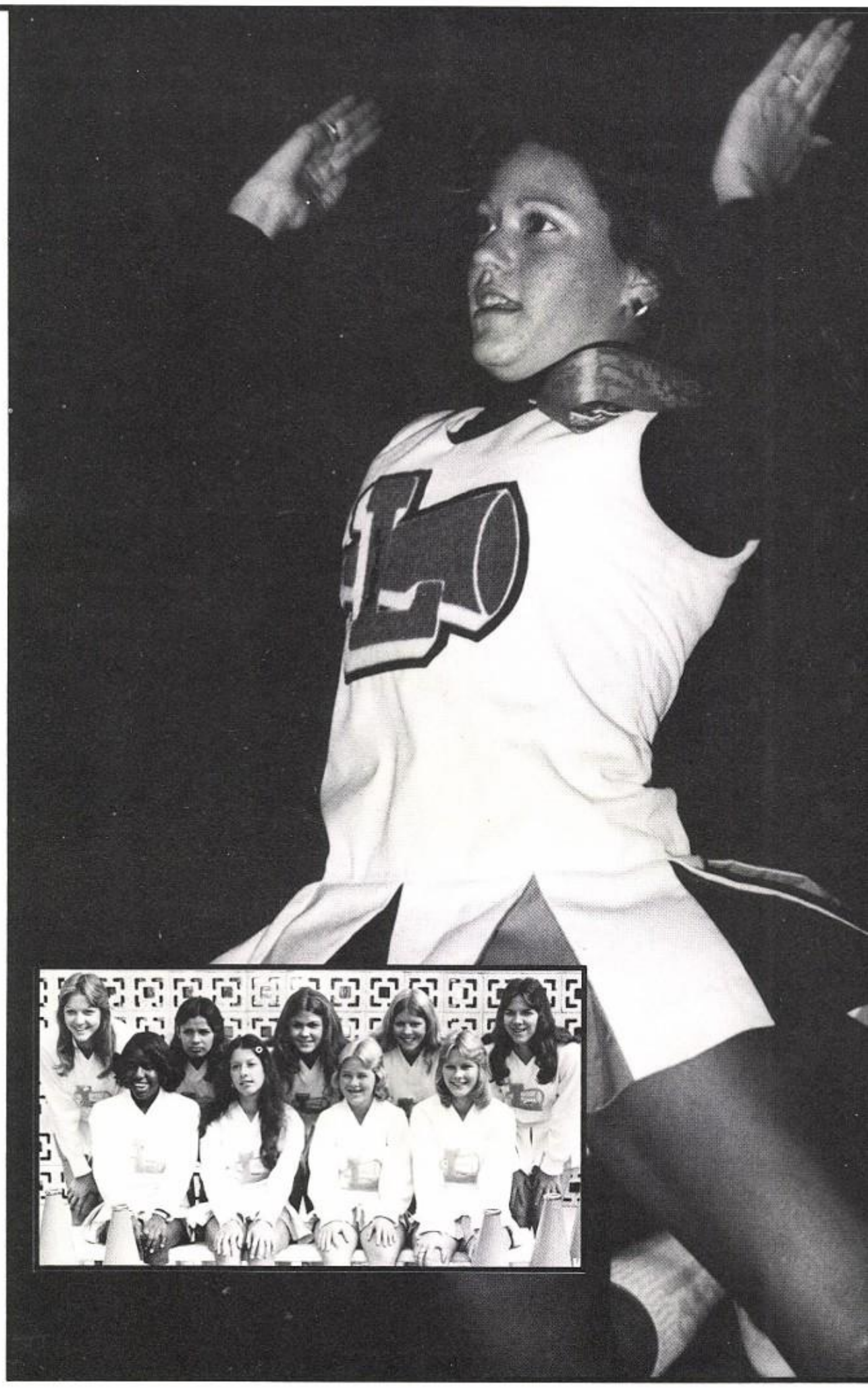
The challenge may have been a little too great for some of the girls. Only one girl returned the following year.

The job took hard work, time and money. "There's a lot of decorating and practicing to do. During the summer, we all get jobs to help pay for supplies when our grant runs out. Keeping up grades isn't easy when you're trying to do all of your other work," said Mary Aguilar.

Stephanie Danner, Karen Davis, Holly Drew, Brenda Heimann, Joy Hopkins, Chris Muniz, Donna Novotny, Laurie Peschel, and Lisa Sargologos started out as the soul supporters backing the freshman teams.

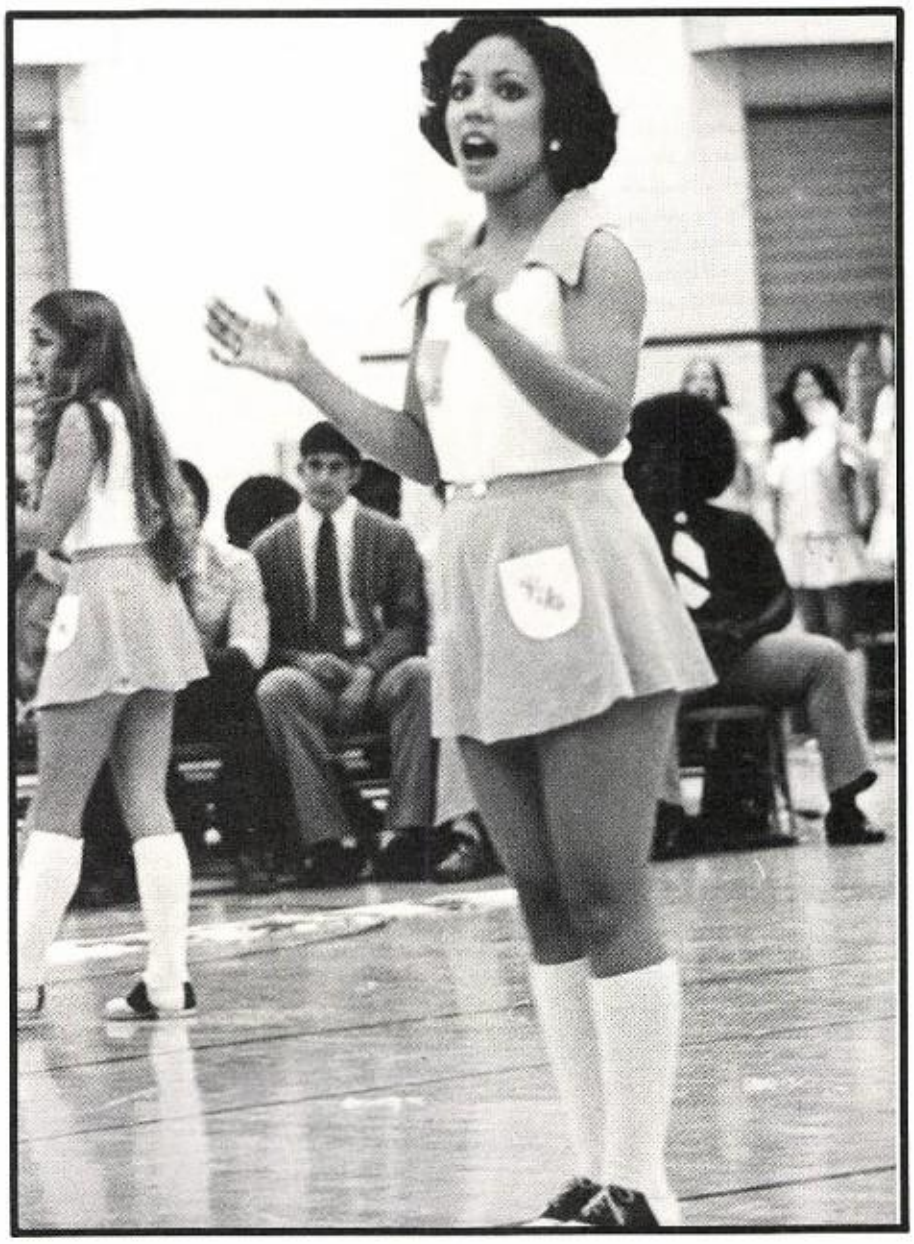
The McCallum game, a 0-14 defeat. Lisa Ralston cheers, hoping fan spirit might improve the team's play.

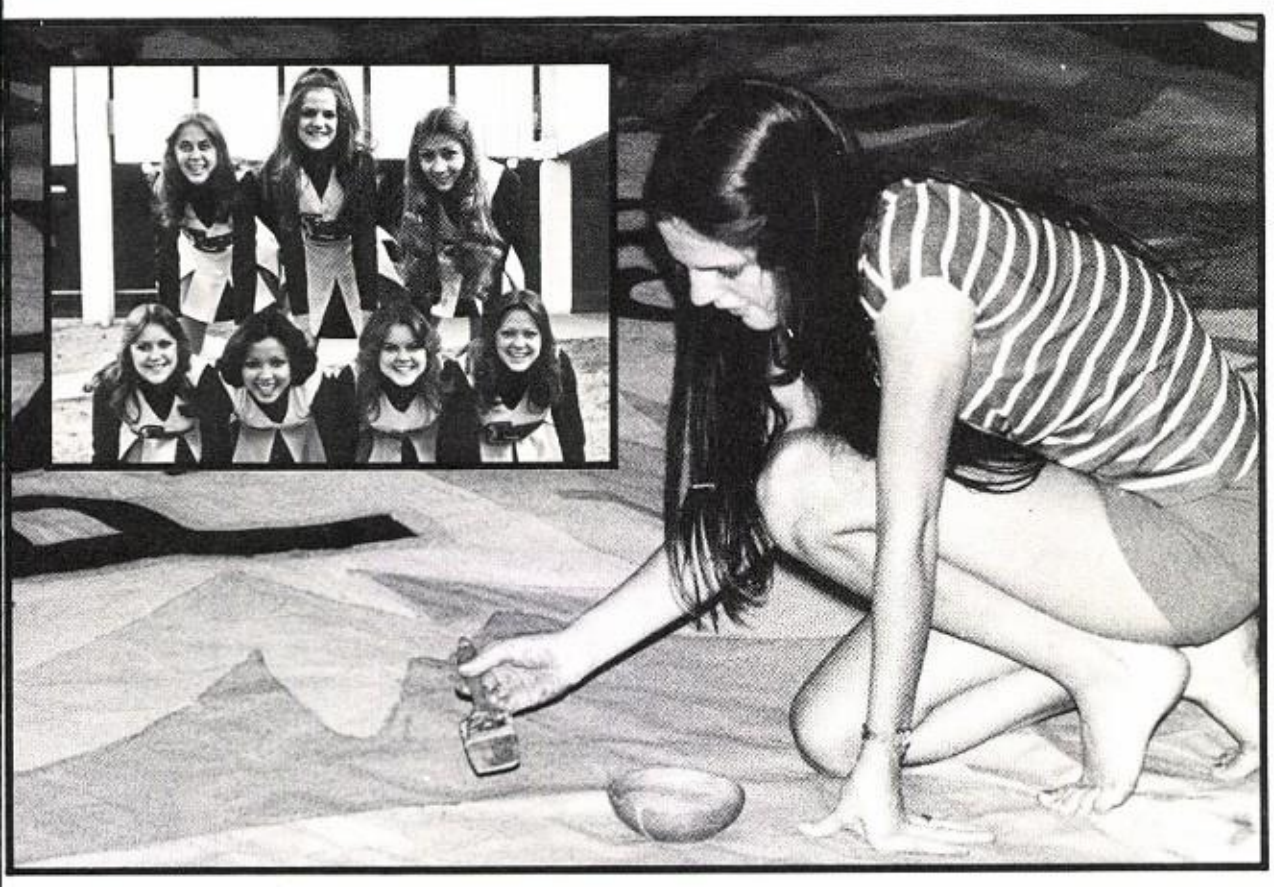
Inset: Freshman Cheerleaders — *Bottom Row:* Karen Davis, Lisa Sargologos, Holly Drew, Donna Novotny. *Top Row:* Joy Hopkins, Chris Muniz, Brenda Heimann, Stephanie Danner, Laurie Peschel.



An athlete herself, Ruby Segura cheers on the football team.

"Keeping that spirit up" isn't easy. Knowing the Trojans are tough opponents, Mary Aguilar keeps spirit moving at the Anderson pep rally.





Left: Varsity Cheerleaders — *Bottom Row:* Mikki Hardman, Mary Aguilar, Becky Novak, Lisa Ralston. *Top Row:* Melanie Warwick (head-cheerleader), Jina Casey, Ruby Segura.

Inset: Working into the night, the girls decorate the boys' gym for the morning pep rallies. Jina Casey paints her "Psyche Out Seguin" sign.

A Fountain Of Activity

Mike Williams, Kita Schiller, Gary Lockhart, Martha Luter, Lisa Hinkleman, Rusty Brandon and Michelle Burger Cotton-Eyed-Joe to music made by "Country Sounds" at the Student Council "Spring Fling" Carnival.

Classes sold decorations for the giant courtyard Christmas tree, proceeds going into the "fountain fund." Seniors Pat Haight, Freddie Willie, Chris Walker, Mike Tabor and Rusty Brandon supervise the hanging of decorations.

Bottom Row: Dr. Phillips, Mrs. Berkman, (Sponsors), David Morgan, Martin Aleman, JoAnn Johnson, Rayeanne Campbell (Recording Secretary), Maggie Chafin, Laurie Mitchell, Pam Ayers, Cindy Hopkins, Sonya Smallwood, Julee King, Brian Honeycutt, Kelley King, Melanie Warwick, Alex Kanadjian (President). *2nd Row:* Terri Rock, Patty Steumke, Greg Johnson, Denise Burton, Cindy Fox, Jina Casey, Sherry Baumgart, Pam Clayton, Steve Trollinger, Sandy Cain, Laura Votaw, Cindy Cain, Becky Novak, Lisa Hinkleman (Vice President), Leslee Roberts. *3rd Row:* Rosanne Rennscheidt, Susan Morrison, DeeAnn Smith, Adrienne Williams (Corresponding Secretary), Cindy Moritz, Robert Brock, Mike Woodlee, Liz Carpenter, Leslie Marshall, Val Murray, Kathy Clayton, Vic McWherter, Rene Jennings, David Sweet. *4th Row:* David Litke, Russell Rummell, Allan Zreet, Rusty Brandon.

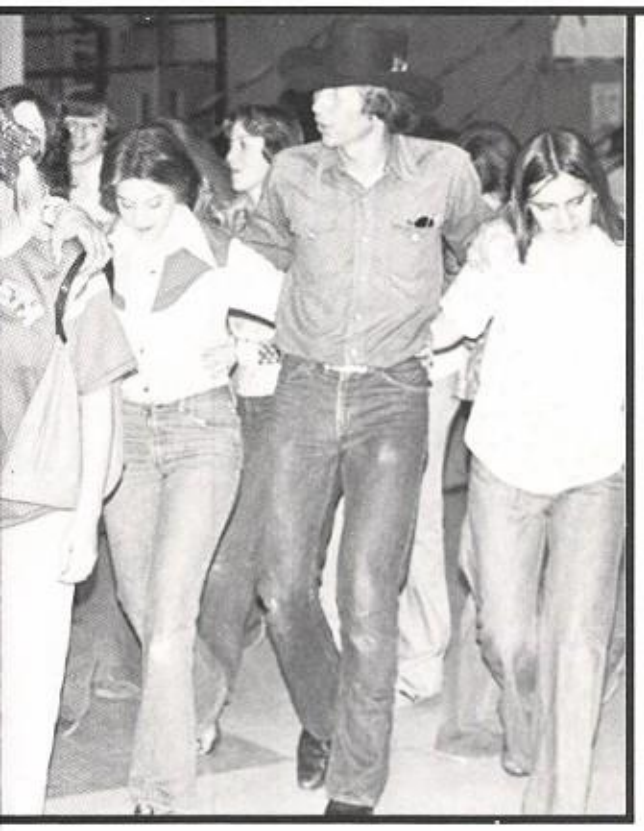
Senior Rayeanne Campbell gives the minutes a final check before "stuffing" the teacher's boxes. As Recording Secretary, it was her job to get the weekly minutes distributed to the Advisories.

A rejuvenated Student Council, complete with a newly written Constitution, began its first year with Representatives elected from the individual classes. Under the leadership of Mrs. Lynn Berkman, sponsor, the Council exploded with activities, proving itself a service organization working for the school as well as the community.

Meetings started with the continuation of officer elections. Added to President Alex Kanadjian and Vice-President Lisa Hinkleman were: Adrienne Williams (Corresponding Secretary), Rayeanne Campbell (Recording Secretary), and Mike Hinojosa (Treasurer).

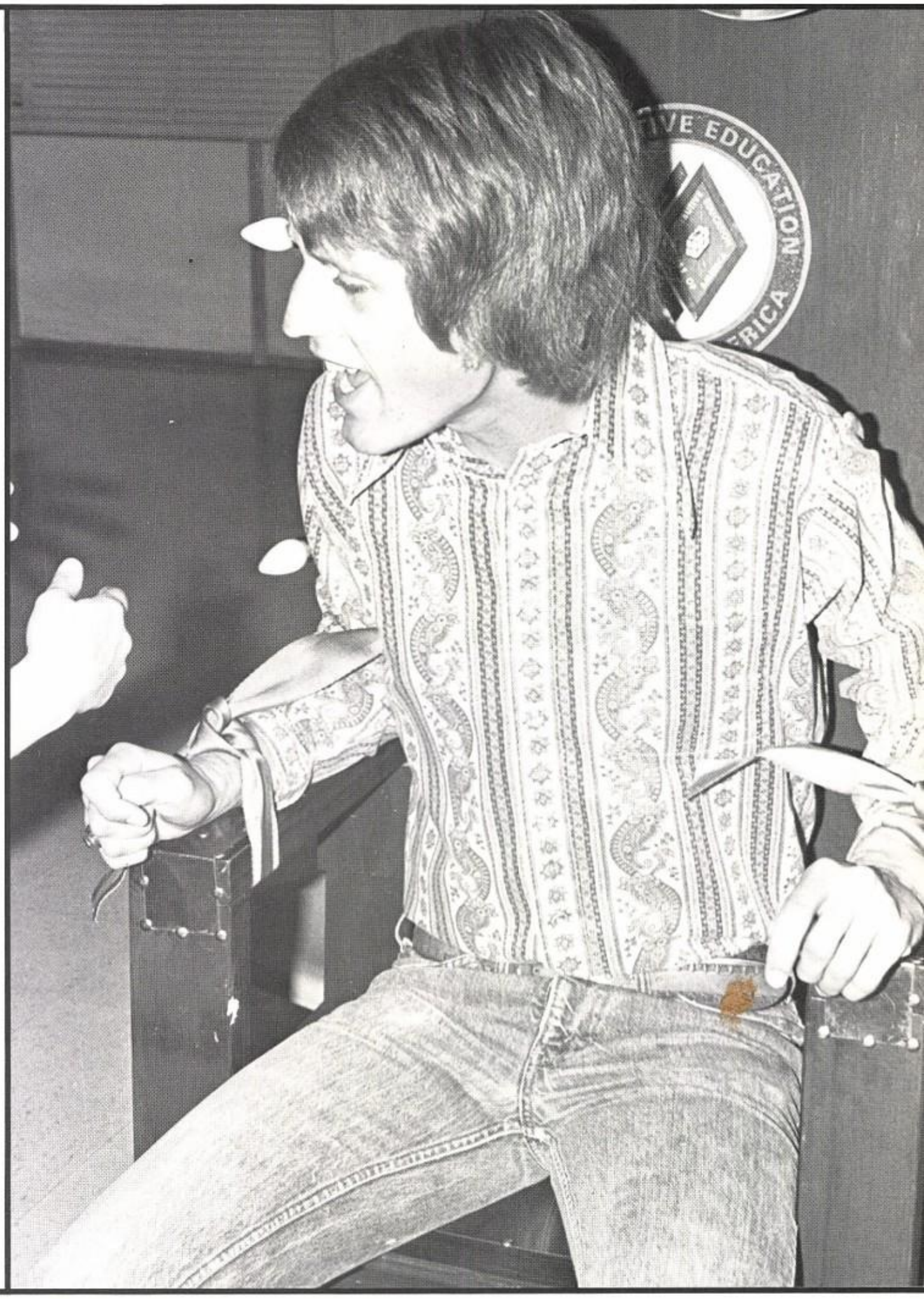
After holding class and Homecoming Court elections, the Council hosted the annual Homecoming Dance complete with a Bicentennial theme and KNOW disc jockey Gil Garcia conducted Lanier's first discotheque.

They contributed to the community by selling "Spirits" for the Halloween football game, with the proceeds going to UNICEF. The council then helped the Austin Association of Retarded Children with a Halloween Carnival at the Village. They also entertained the school with a canned food assembly featuring the Moods of Country Music, and distributed the food to needy Austin families.



Senior Rusty Brandon reports the Week's Minutes to his assigned advisories. Rusty served dynamically as Annual Projects Chairman, heading the Homecoming Dance and The Carnival.

Senior David Litke gets a shock out of D.E.'s electric chair at the Carnival. David headed the Election Committee, which held all class and Council elections.

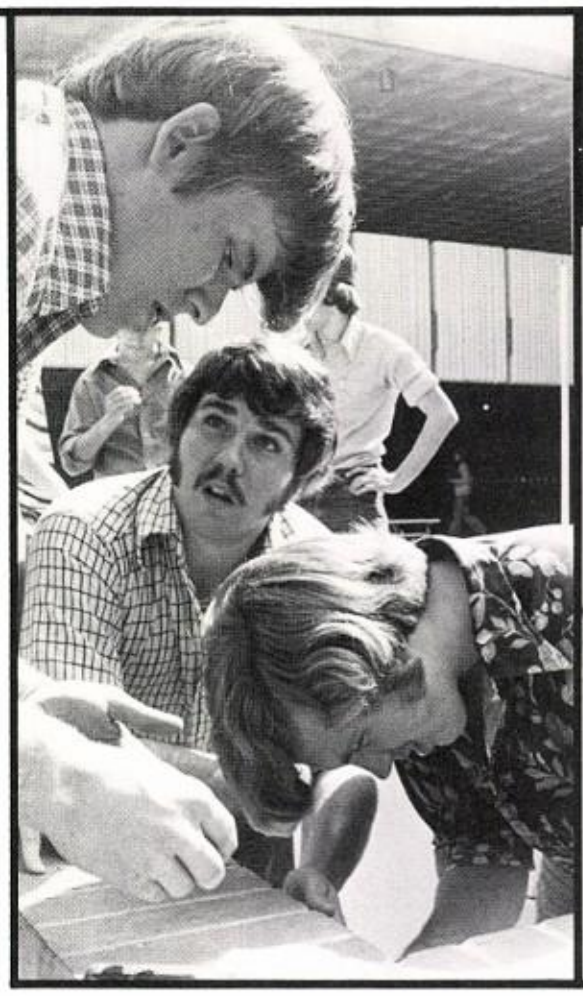


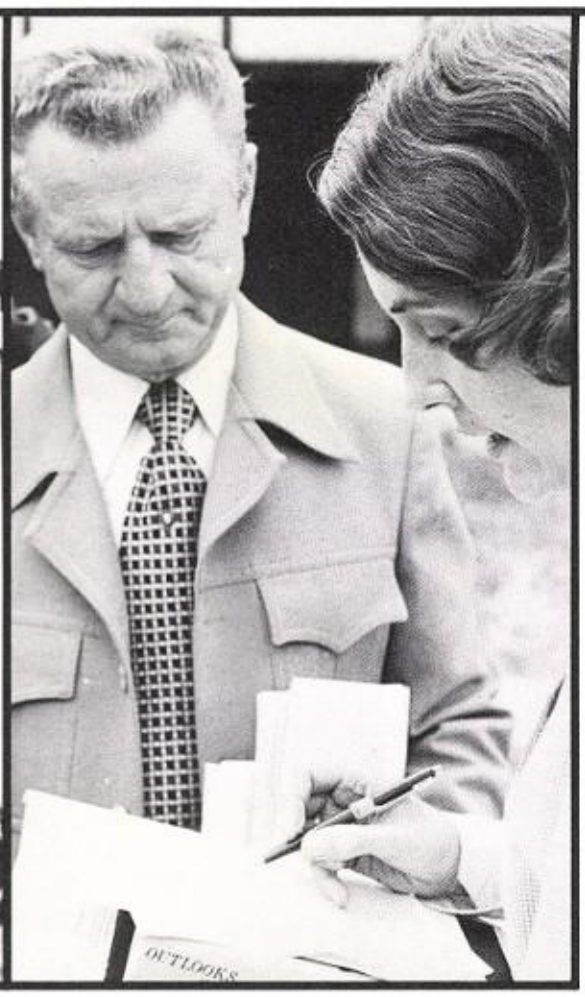
The biggest project in years was then unleashed. Projects to raise money to fix the Viking fountain began. It hadn't worked in four years, in spite of yearly plans and promises to change its condition. Decorations for the huge Christmas tree in the fountain, Mr. Scrooge elections, Valograms, and "tray money donations" all went into the $500 fund.

On February 17, school board President Carole McClellan officially dedicated the courtyard fountain in honor of retiring Principal Fred Matthys. The crowd listened, amid tears and wistful memories, as Mrs. McClellan addressed the school-wide dedication saying, "I believe this fountain will be symbolic as it has been restored in this Bicentennial year of the fresh beauty and originality that Lanier High School students will bring to this community."

The Council went on to prove this prediction, collecting food and clothing for the Guatamalan Relief Fund, and then channeled all of their energies into a very successful "Spring Fling Bicentennial Carnival" followed by Kid's Day.

Almost every "fun" school activity was sponsored by the Council and many community services were rendered. But, it was the Student Council Members who proved themselves leaders, making Lanier's Council one of the most dynamic in Austin.





Freddie Willie, Tim Henderson and Bruce Dickey, saved the Council a lot of money by using their own talents to repair the fountain. Mr. Jay and his classes were the key figures behind in-school repairs.

Right before the fountain ceremony, Freddie Willie, David Litke and Alex Kanadjian perform an impromptu clean up. The entire school attended the unveiling and Dedication.

Mr. Matthys and Mrs. Lynn Berkman go over last minute details of the ceremony. Mrs. Berkman earned the respect of every Council member this year with her genuine concern and enthusiasm in her role as Sponsor.

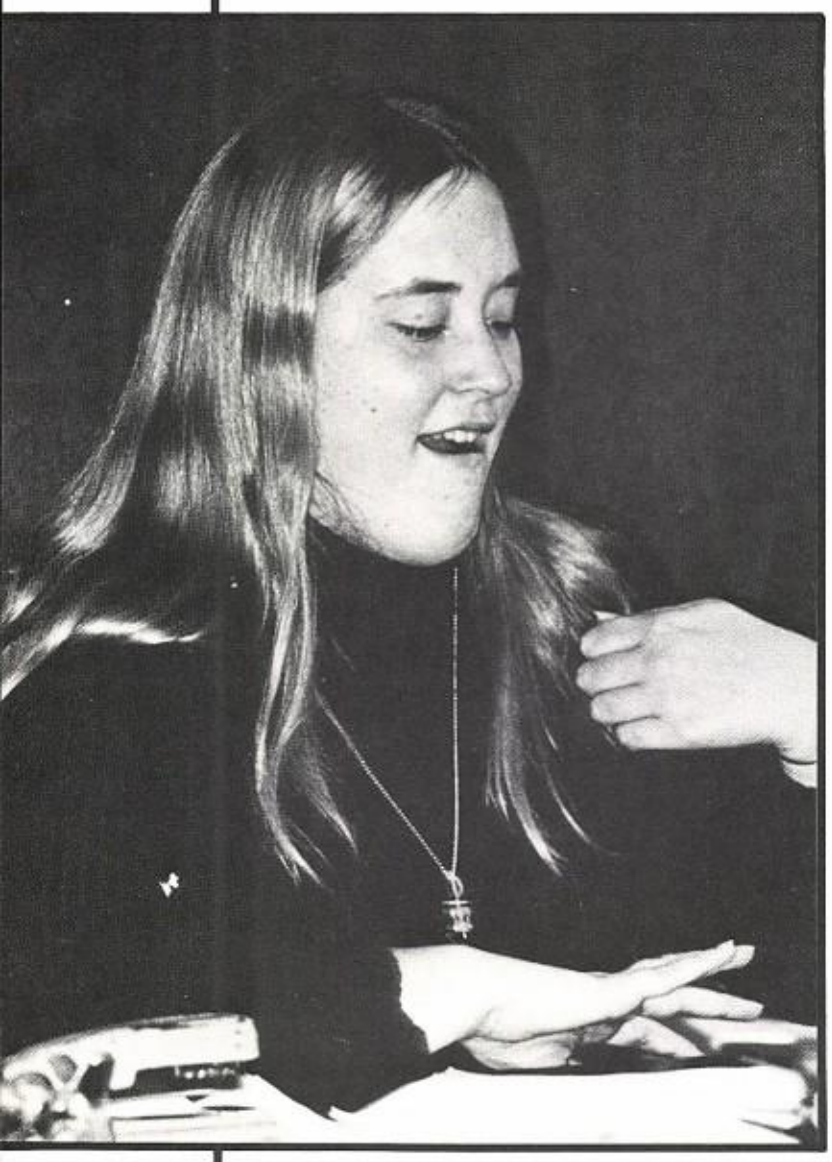
Freddie Willie reads the inscription on the scroll Alex Kanadjian holds: "Dedicated to Fred H. Matthys, Principal." Mr. Matthys has never missed a day in the 14 years he has served as Lanier's only principal.

"The Biggest Project in Years . . ."

Freddie Willie, Alex Kanadjian and Greg Bauer join in singing the school song as Mr. Matthys looks on in pride. ". . . Our Gold and White, will always stand forever, the spirit of Lanier will always live."

Senior Sylvia Townsend smiles as she is inducted with the traditional key and blue ribbon. Sylvia's main interest was her involvement as a leader in VOE.

President Susan Morrison explains the grade checking system to members at a meeting. Susan led the all-female officer staff.



Kneeling: Vice-President Andrea Dillon, President Susan Morrison, Secretary Rosanne Rennscheidt, Treasurer Terri Rock. *Row 1*: Lisa McRorey, Jan Jay, Dana Burton, Patty Lawler, Pat Bryant, Janet Walsh, Ruth Baker, Lisa Ralston, Mary Aguilar, Amanda Lawrence, Patty Stuemke, Maggi Belvin, James Taylor. *Row 2*: Sharon Stephenson, Paula Thiede, Pam Clayton, Dee-Ann Smith, Jo Dayhoff, Theresa Vittek, Marsha Perry, Julie Vanek, Terry Harper, Diana Lane, Tamara Schumaker, Holly Smith, Meleah Hollingsworth, Michelle Burger, Jenny Esler, Dessie Sherrill, Teri Young, Sandra Erdman, Kathy Locklear, Lorraine Parker, Cindy Moritz. *Row 3*: Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. Teel, Carl Fairman, Debbie Janecka, Robert Shepherd, Steve Doer, Cindy Schmidt, Becky Davis, Kay Kirby, David Litke, Tim Peterson, Mary Trimble, Clark Zaleski, Mary Bacon, Sherry Baumgart, Richard Shepherd, Mike Murphy, Linda Johnson, Mary Jackson, Lewis, Randy Fedell, Don Dye, Mike Welbes, Gary Carlson, Terry Dickey, Roger Benesch, Keith Kasperson, Wayne Haas, David Matocha, Billy Laming, Doug McGrew, Luanne Pratt, Karol McCrady, Sylvia Townsend, Donna Doby, Annette Cox, Buzz Pound.

The Key Was Honor

The key word was honor. That was what most people thought of after being inducted into NHS — National Honor Society.

Officers were elected at the beginning of the year, and the society elected to be run by all females. Under President Susan Morrison, Vice-President Andrea Dillon, Secretary Rosanne Rennscheidt, and Treasurer Terri Rock, the club's activities for the year were planned. These officers worked with sponsors, Mrs. Dumas and Mrs. Teel.

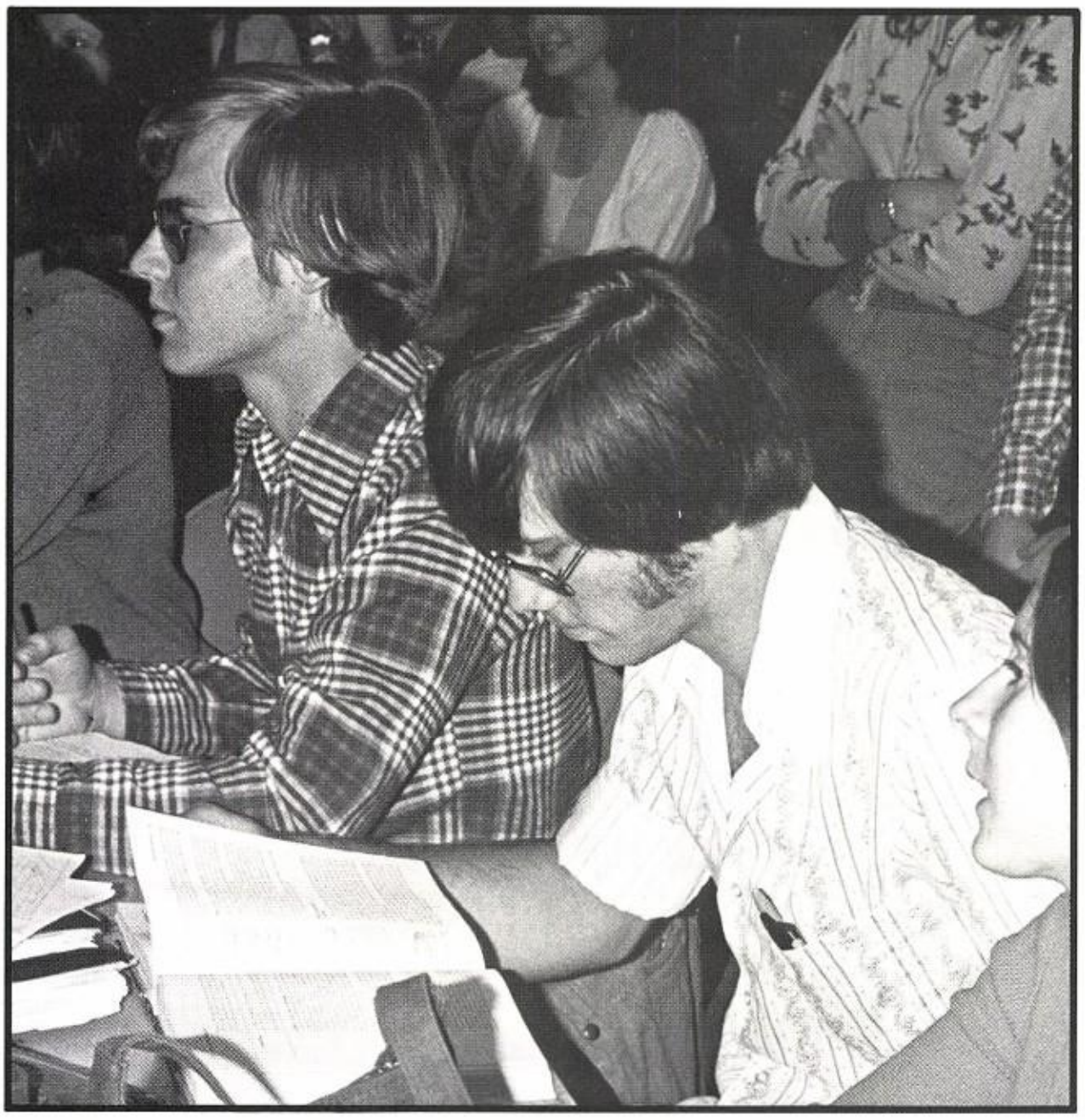
Induction was the most exciting event of the year, as members of the Junior and Senior classes came to the cafeteria on different days to see if they had been selected for induction. Juniors had to maintain a 90 average, and Seniors had to maintain 88. But more than averages, other qualities had to be obtained — leadership, trust, service, and then scholarship. During the induction ceremonies, Susan Morrison, Rosanne Rennscheidt, Terri Rock, Sim Israeloff, and Clark Zaleski explained each quality to class members. Candles were lit and the importance of NHS was brought into the limelight.

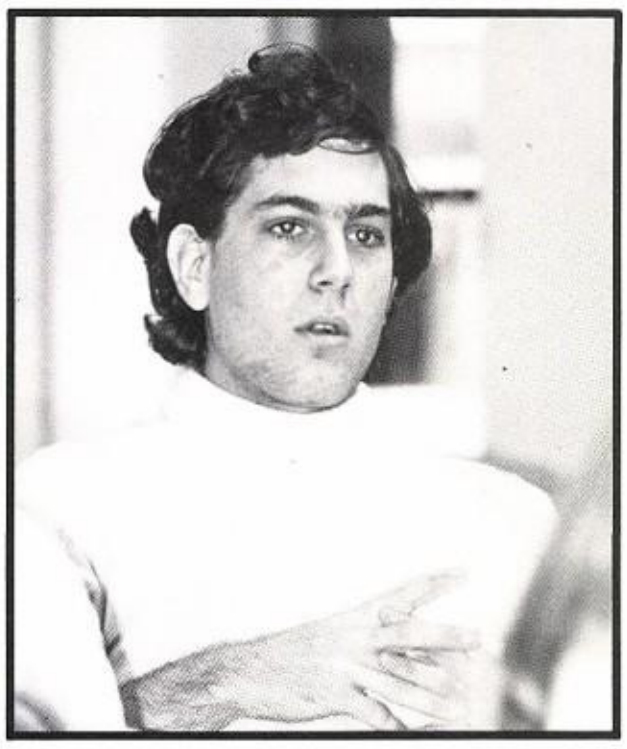
Members were selected by a special board of teachers who began by finding out all students who had the grade average or qualification. NHS members who were to do the inducting found out the names of new members only the morning of induction. As class members filed into the cafeteria, NHS inducters spotted their inductees and later picked them out by placing a key around their necks.

NHS raised money at the Carnival by having a dart throw at monkeys, only the "monkeys" were photographs of teachers, like the Four Terrible T's — Turk, Teel, Taylor, and Tennyson. Carnvial-goers must have really appreciated the chance NHS gave them, for the project raised $62.00 for the society. Money was used to contribute to Mr. Matthys' travel fund and to give small, honorary scholarships to two NHS members.

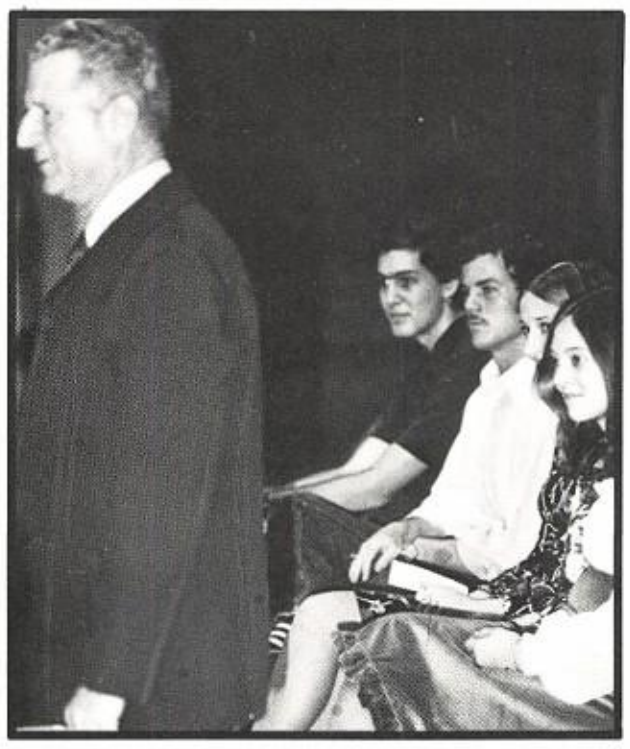
NHS was honorary. Activity was minimum simply because those members inducted were the caliber student who was already involved in several other clubs and activities. This made NHS a society of proud people who gave what they could and enjoyed the honor bestowed upon them.

Wayne Haas displays the studying effort that enabled him to be a member of NHS. Keith Kasperson, a bit more attentive, won a four-year scholarship to West Point Military Academy.





Sim Israeloff makes a point on the procedure of induction during a meeting. As a member of Forensics, Sim displayed the active qualities of an average NHS member.



Mr. Matthys presents a welcoming speech for those members about to be inducted. Sim Israeloff, Clark Zaleski, Rosanne Rennscheidt, Terri Rock, and Susan Morrison, who led the ceremony, look on.

Honoring the Writers

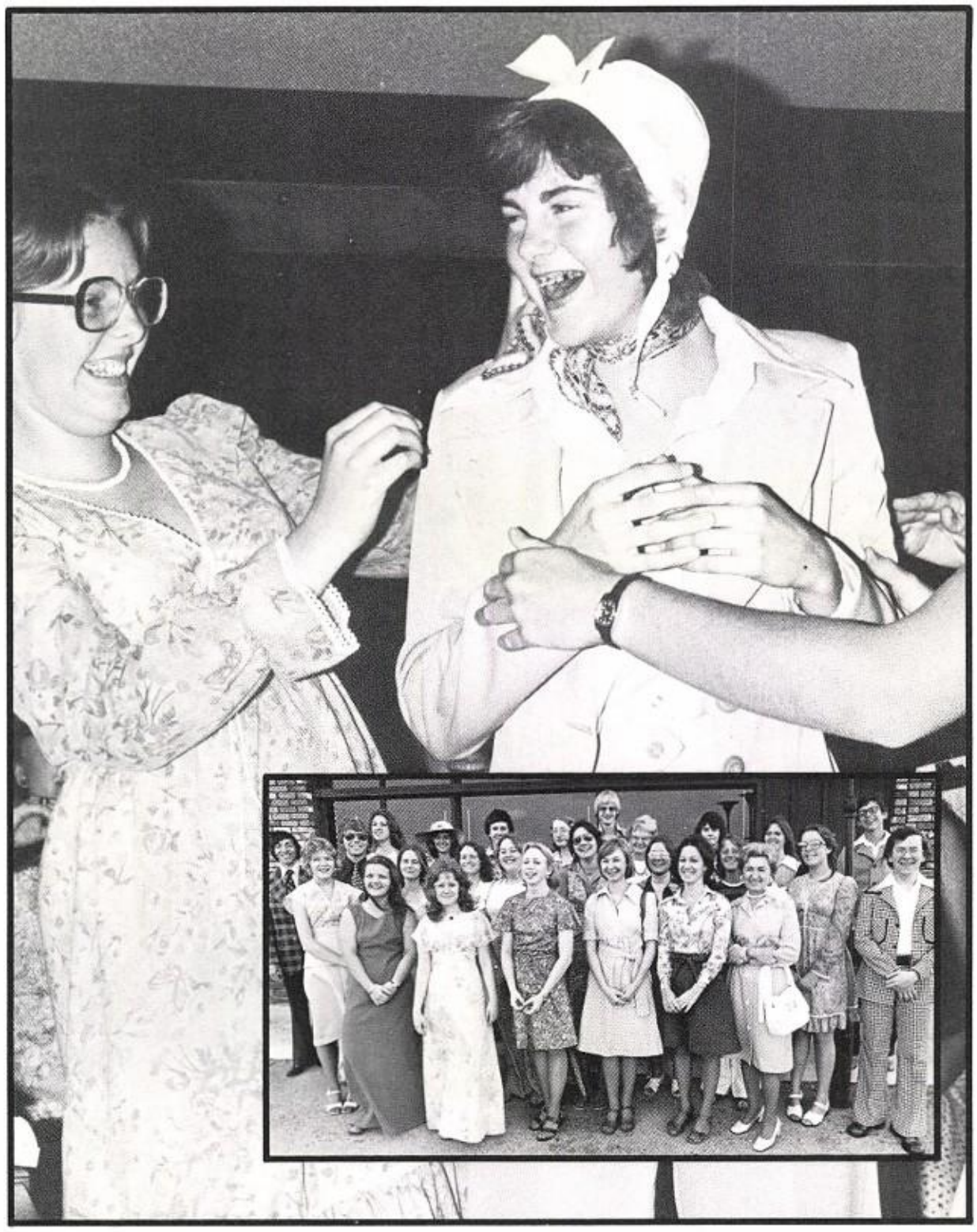
Journalism talents did not go unnoticed this year by Quill and Scroll sponsors. Membership grew from 8 to 24 at the end of the year.

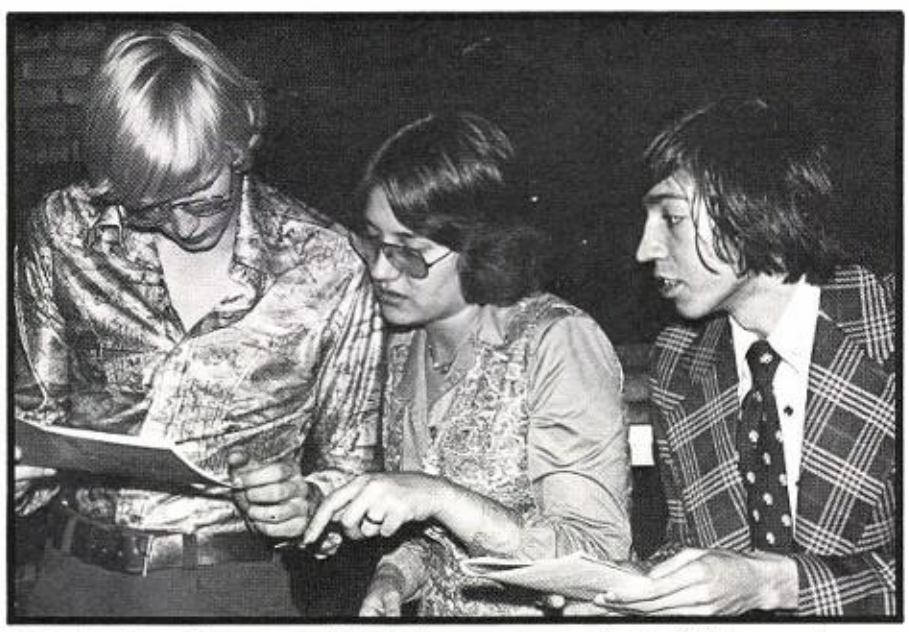
Students excelling in art, graphics design, editing, or writing were eligible for membership. If their grade point average was in the top thirty percent of their class they were on their way to being a member of the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists.

This year's banquet was at Sirloin Stockade, April 26. There, old members were formally re-initiated and then, in turn, initiated the new members both formally and with gag gifts.

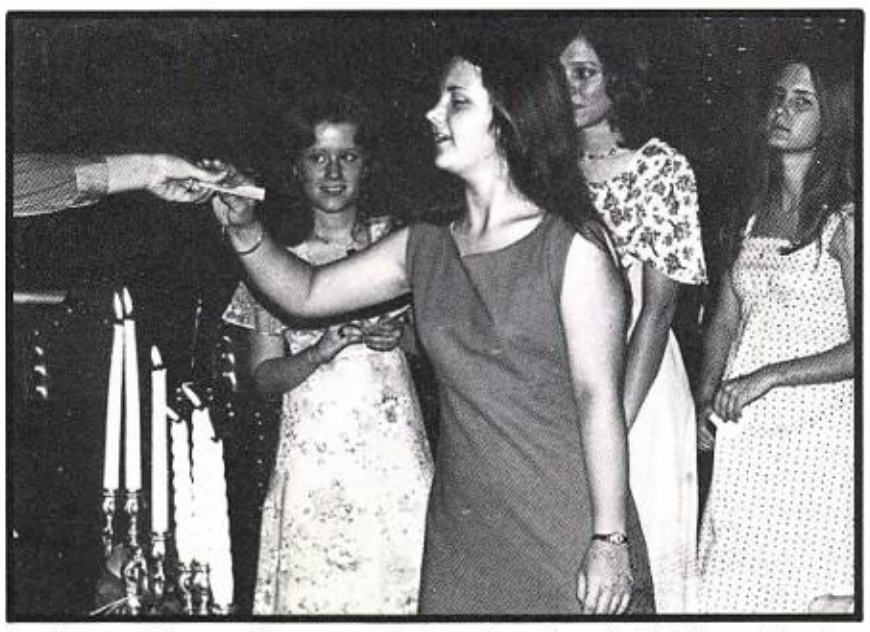
Right: With help of Katie Bannon, Karen Minto tries on her gag gift, the "press" cap.

Inset: Bottom Row: Theresa Gage, Rayeanne Campbell, Lynn Morgette, Dana Burton, Melinda Whatley, Mrs. Oswalt. *Second Row:* Chris Lindley, Jo Ann Hoffman, Mary Bacon, Susan Morrison, Flora Choate, Carolyn Sackett, Lorraine Parker, Kathie Bannon, Ron Moore. *Top Row:* Carl Fairman, Keith Kasperson, Marian Reynolds, Terri Rock, David Barker, Karen Herrington, Ed Deba, Mrs. Hutchison, Karen Minto, Karisa Bowman, John Kalmbach.



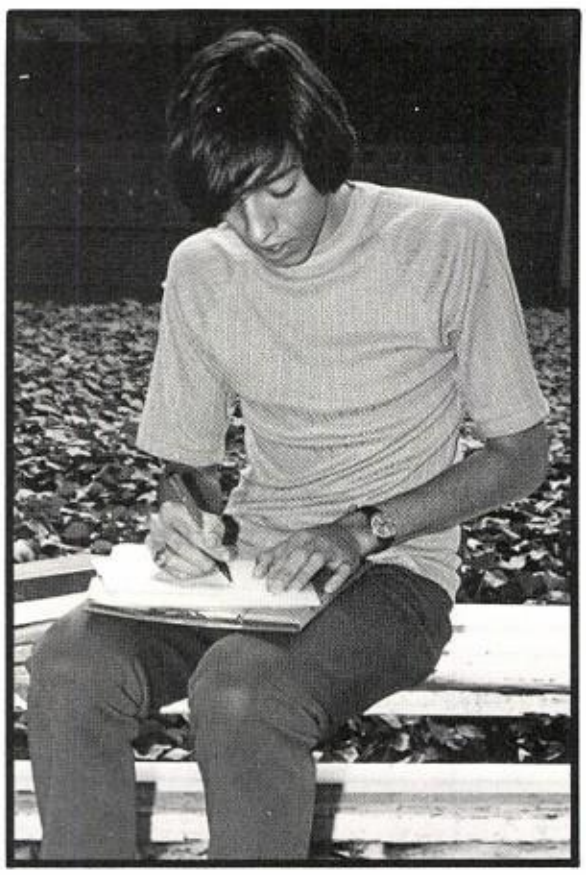


Ed Deba, Flora Choate, and Carl Fairman prepare their initiation candle ceremony for new members.

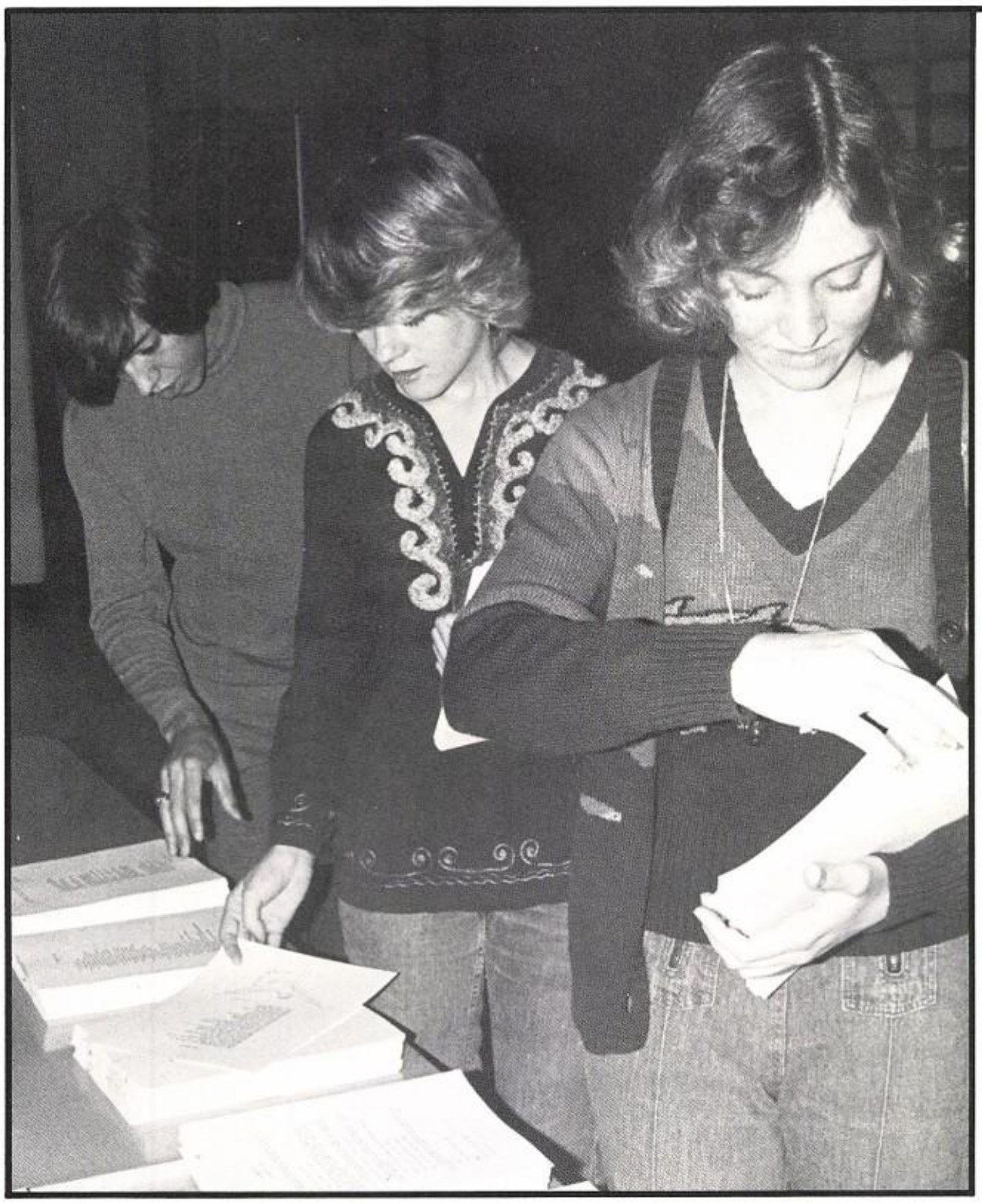


Sophomore Theresa Gage accepts her pin and card officially making her a member of Lanier's Chapter of Quill and Scroll. "I thought *finally!*" commented Theresa, "after all the long hours I worked! But it was worth it."

Writing Talent



Senior Carl Fairman composes poetry to be critiqued at a later Literary club meeting. Carl's quick wit made him an excellent choice as editor.



Above: Carl Fairman, Chris Lindley and Terri Rock check out the final pages of SKALDS. The magazine was assembled by Literary Club members at an early morning "walk-off."

Bottom Row: Robin Rosenberg, Karen Herrington, Carl Fairman, Terri Harper, Karen Minto. *2nd Row:* Jay Stauffer, Keith Kasperson, Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. Clough (sponsors), Valerie Starr, Kathy Bannon.

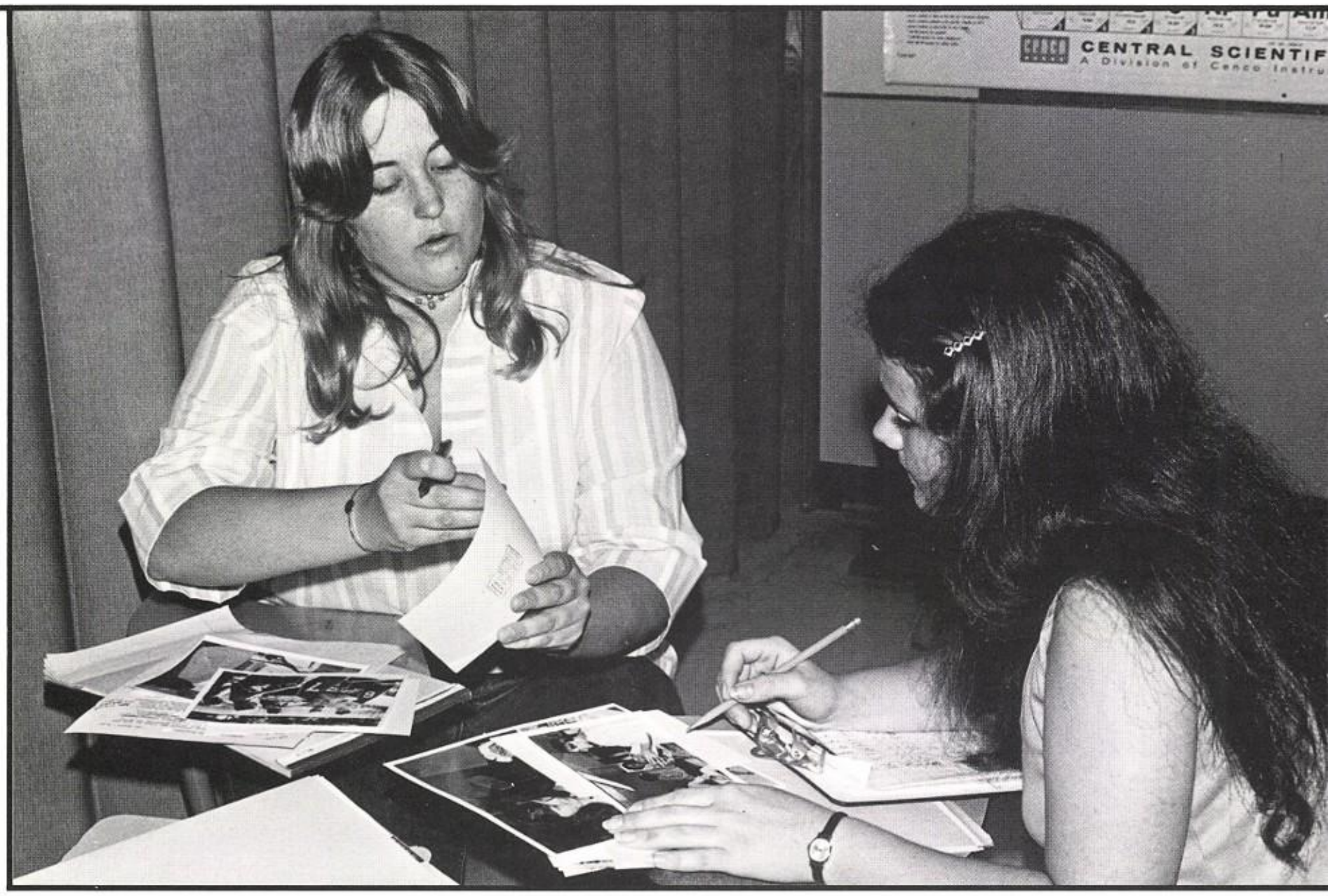
Skalds, Lanier's contribution to the literary world was published under the careful guidance of the Literary Club.

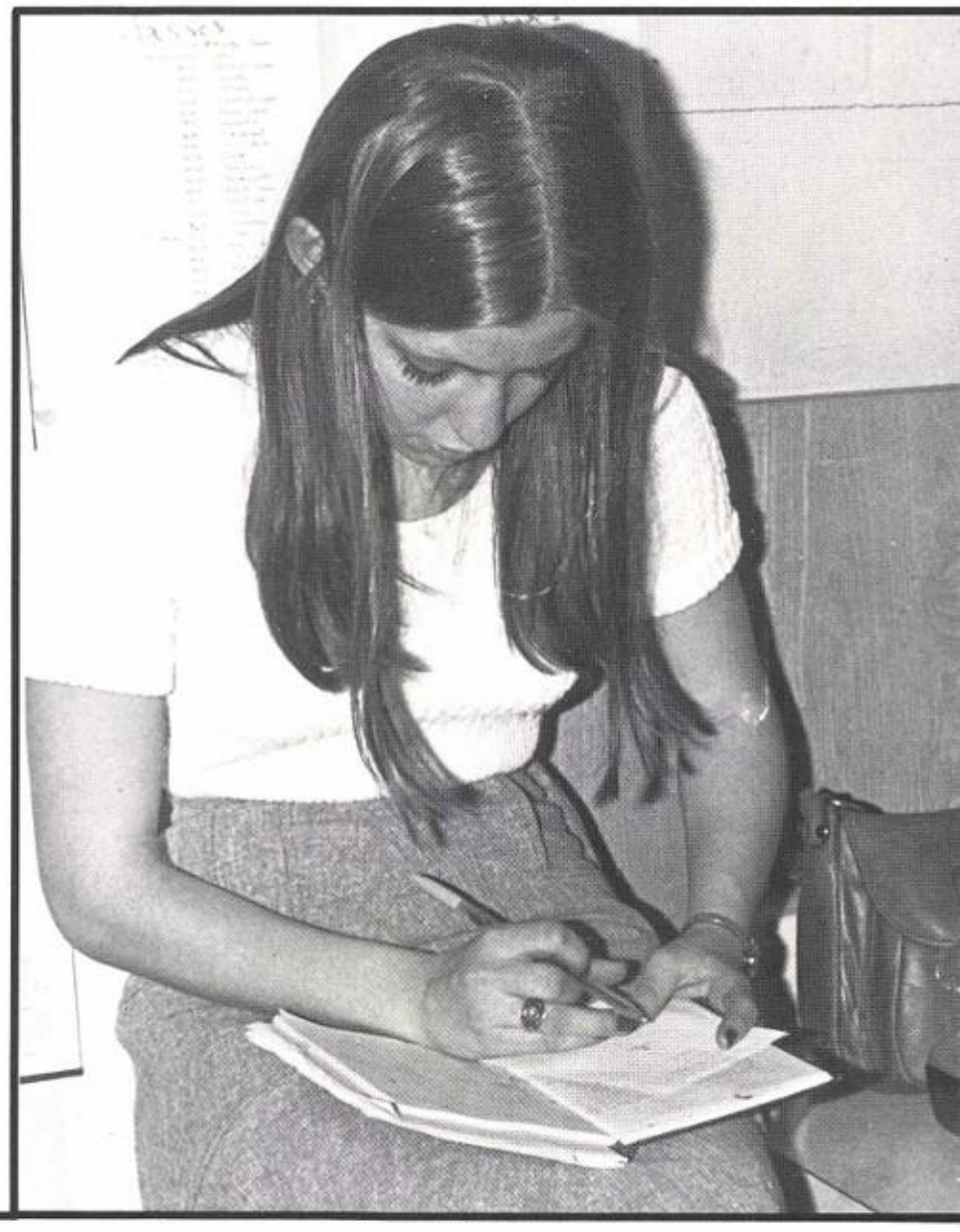
During meetings Tuesday nights at Mrs. Hutchison's house, members listened to and criticized poems, short stories, and prose written by Lanier English students. Members Paul Pence and Carl Fairman even contributed their own work to the magazine.

This year, Senior students began a class solely for the production of *Skalds.* These students typed, proofread, illustrated, and ran off the copies.

The students "walked off" the book for assembly, and put them on sale to the student body. The club ended the year with a celebration party.

"It's as big and good as any magazine we've had and it has some really good material in it. I'm really very proud of it," said Mrs. Hutchison. And all of the members, including editor Carl Fairman, agreed.





Rayeanne Campbell busies herself with ad posters used to promote the *Viking*. Trying to have a better book meant selling more to bring in money.

Top: Susan Morrison consults Theresa Gage on a German Club group shot ready for a cutline. Susan and Theresa both were inducted into Quill and Scroll for their work on the *Viking*.

Keeping records of ads to be sold to businesses was part of Janet Roberson's job as Business Manager. Much of her time was spent off-campus confronting prospective ad buyers.

Excellence Was the Theme

We wanted to portray the optimistic attitude of Lanier. We chose a theme for the book everyone would remember high school with as "new images and improvement."

We had a lot to live up to. The 74-75 *Viking* won so many wards, it made our heads spin to think of being that good. The National Newspaper/Yearbook Association awarded us an A-plus, their highest award. At the Texas High School Press Association convention in Denton, we saw our yearbook win all Texas with Special Honorable Mention, tying for second place in the state. At Interscholastic League Press Conference at UT, we received the Award of Distinguished Merit with third best yearbook in the state. At Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in New York City, we received Medalist, which is given only to the top 10% of the nation's first place winners at CSPA. All of these awards were stressed when trying to sell the *Viking* to Lanier students who thought the book never got out of our own school walls.

Viking students and sponsor were active and eager to try anything different and exciting. Eight staff members traveled to Denton for the THSPA convention, while Mr. Edwards, sponsor, went to New York City and UT conventions to speak on photography.

We operated under a section editor system. Rayeanne Campbell and Susan Morrison put together the opening, academics, and Senior sections. Flora Choate and Theresa Gage worked on Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen and Faculty. Geri DelGuidice put together clubs, while Janet Roberson got ads together and was our Business manager. We had to be close-knit for this system to work, and we had to be dedicated. At times, there were doubts about giving 110%, but we realized our ambition for an A-plus book.

We showed changes within the structure of our new *Viking*. We integrated class pictures with features on activities and interests to try to get away from the "mug shot" look of class pages. Our whole system of working was different and in it we found gratification, frustration, and an occasional good time. There was work on weekends, holidays, and late at night, but with our goal to be as good or better than last year, we ironed out difficulties and came out on top.

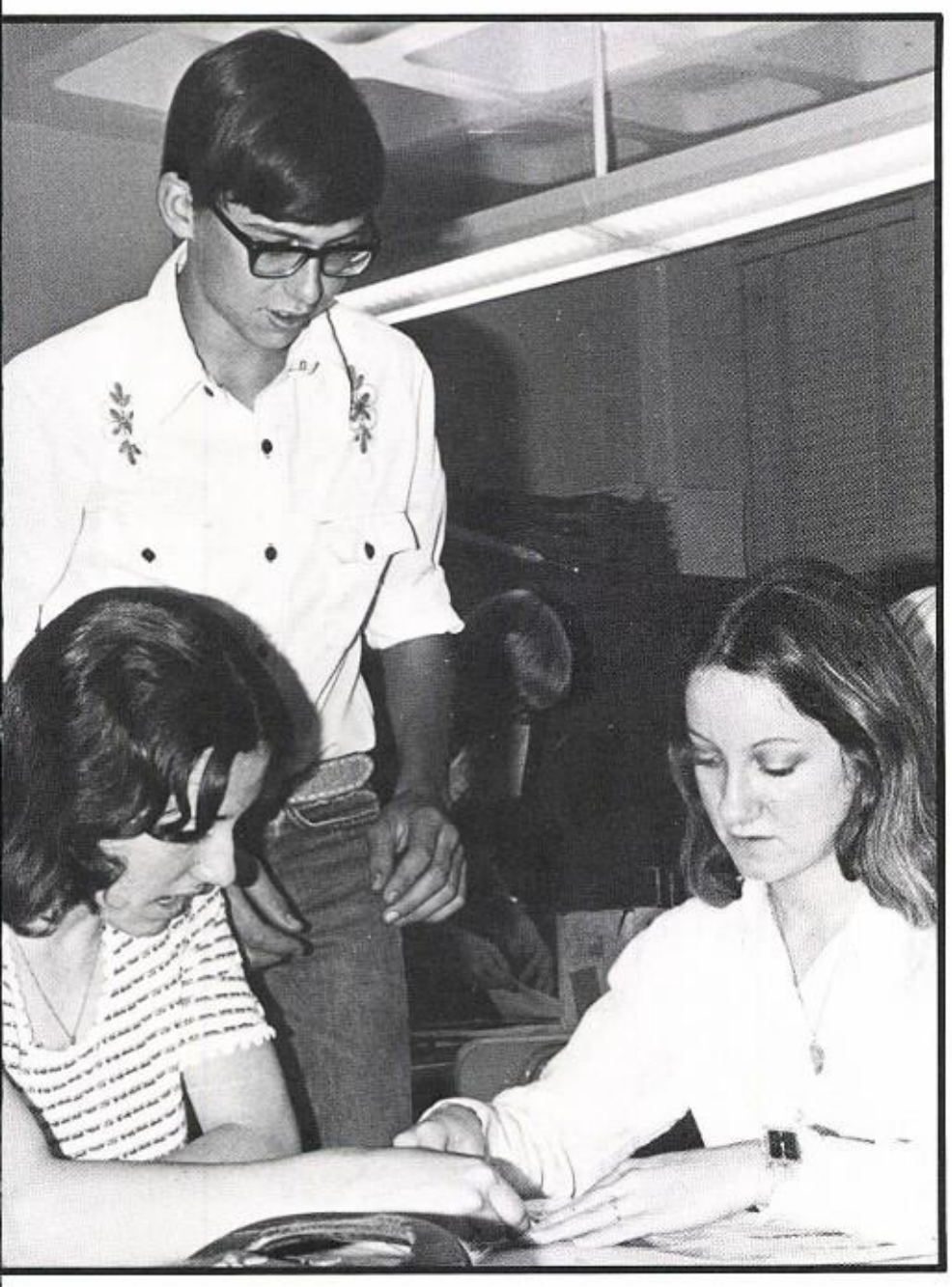
Top: Flora Choate and Geri DelGiudice help each other identify members in a Vikette shot. Naming each person in a picture could prove to be tedious and time-consuming.

Bottom Row: Greg Easley, Tom Chenault, Bart Curtin. *Row 2:* Andrea Dillon. *Row 3:* Mary Bacon, Flora Choate, Debbie McCollum, Susan Morrison, Risa Martin. *Row 4:* JoAnn Hoffman, Rayeanne Campbell, Theresa Gage, Janet Roberson, Geri DelGiudice, Maggie Chafin.

EADLINE
SESSION

In addition to her job of Art Editor and Mintoly Sound writer, Karen Minto takes on the job of typist.

A Proud Paper



With a goal in mind, the Runeskrift Staff set out to improve and make the paper more interesting and appealing to everyone.

The paper began to grow as the year progressed. The addition of new Staff members each quarter, who wrote interesting stories, made improvements. "I feel improvement started showing in the Christmas edition. We gained more in the second half of the year," said Lynn Morgette.

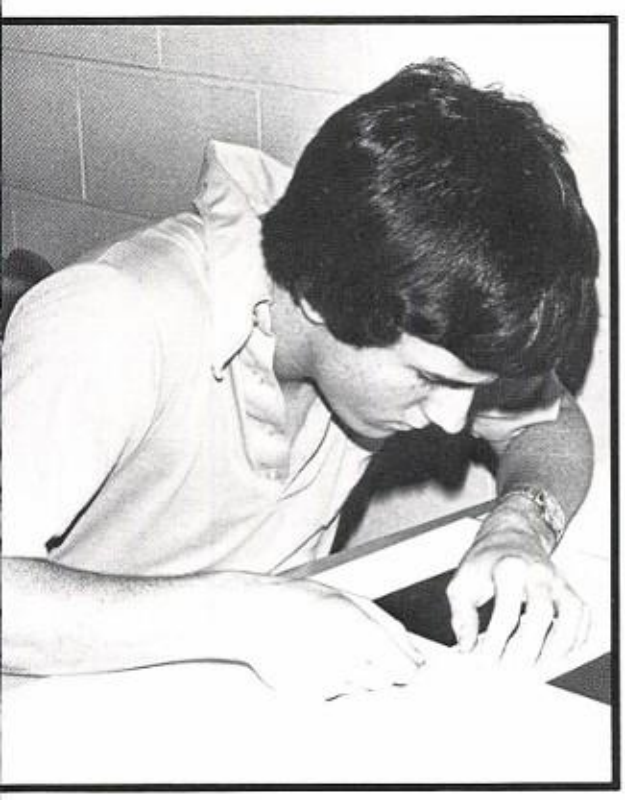
The staff set up polls and the results showed students wanted more stories on themselves and free food coupons. Lorraine Parker visited the kicker parking lot and the Art room and wrote stories on them. Melinda Whatley interviewed Jarvis Houston. Kathie Bannon ventured to the Senior bench for her story.

"My goal was to improve and I feel this was my best year ever," said editor Ed Deba. The paper won first place from Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The Staff had a good relationship with each other and their editor. The result was a paper to be proud of. "My goal this year was for the kids on the Staff to walk out of here with their heads high. To say 'I' worked on the Runeskrift: I believe they can do just that," said sponsor Mrs. Oswalt.

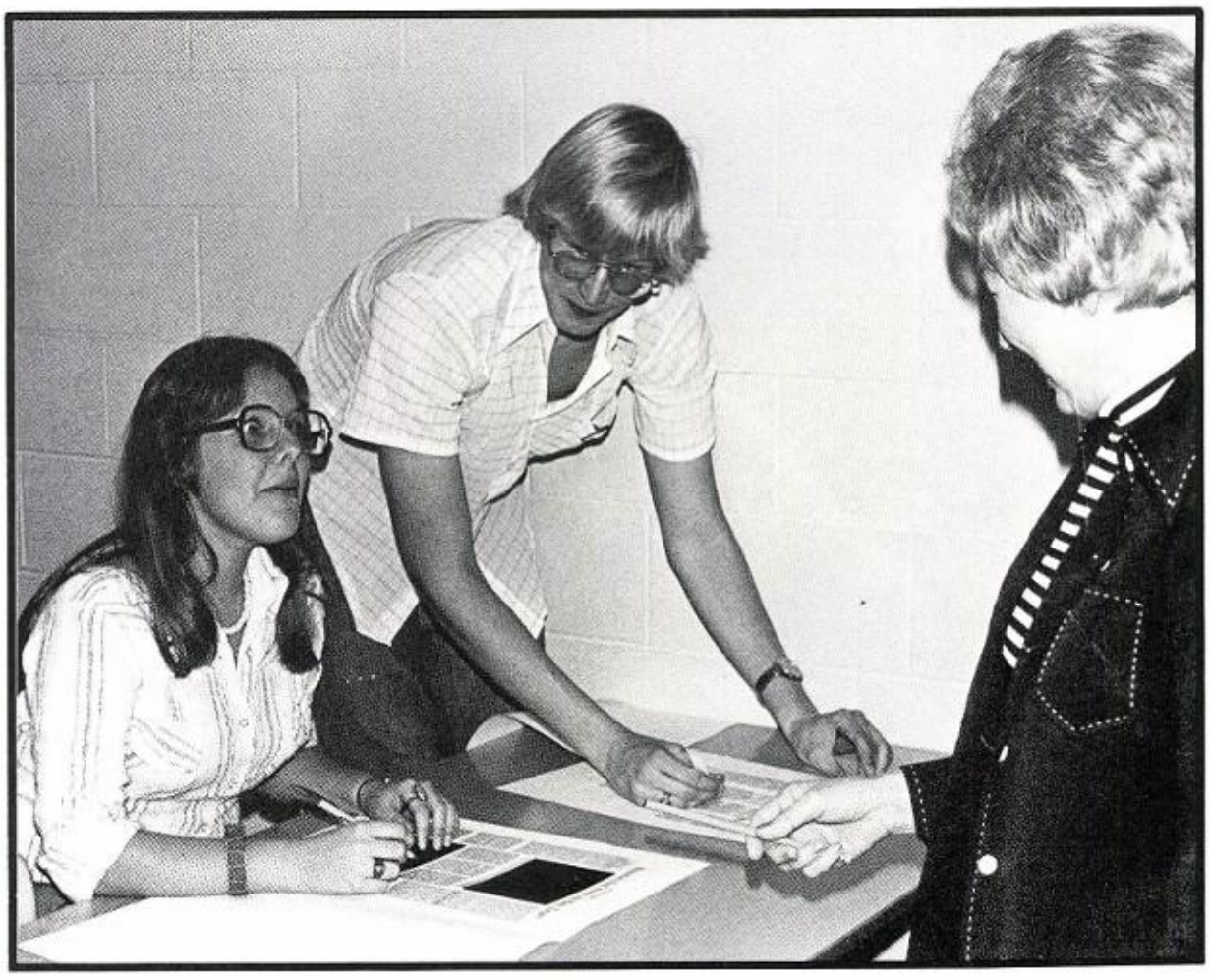
Melinda Whatley is assisted by Rosemary Fluedinger and John Kalmbach as she lays out her page. Melinda served as Club Editor.

Even under deadline pressure the Newspaper staff finds time to have fun. Mrs. Oswalt, Ed Deba editor, and Kathie Bannon kid around while editing stories.



David Barker "pastes up" one of his many columns he wrote as Contributing Editor.

First Row: Lorraine Parker, Lynn Morgette, Kathy Bannon, Karen Minto. *Row 2:* Carolyn Sackett, Rosemary Fluedinger, Dana Burton. *Row 3:* David Barker, Ed Deba, John Kalmbach, Ron Moore.



Talented Talkers

It was all talk. But it was good talk, and talk that won awards and honor for the members of the Forensics program.

Since Forensics was for the student who liked to compete, contests were attended all over Texas throughout the year. The debaters were always winning, with teams such as Lee Smith and James Starr, and Chris Fairman and Kevin Curran. The debate topic, chosen by University Interscholastic League and National Forensics League was "the scarcity of world and energy resources." Chris and Kevin won on this topic at Texas Forensics Association State Competition. With such teams as this, Forensics won approximately forty trophies during the 1975-1976 season.

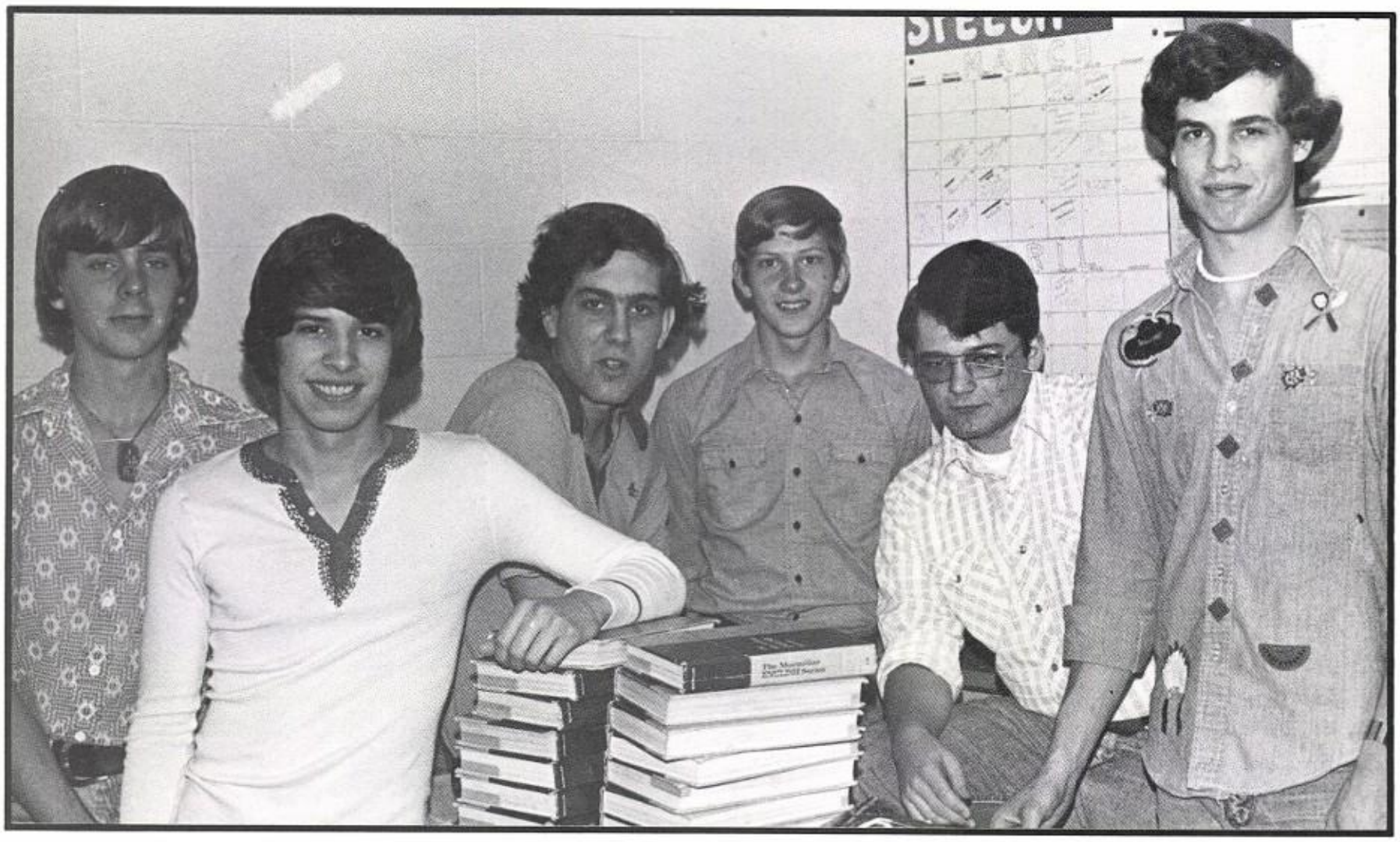
Chris Fairman won District and Sectional in extemporaneous speaking which enabled him to win a $1000.00 savings bond and an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., to compete in the National Bicentennial Youth Debates.

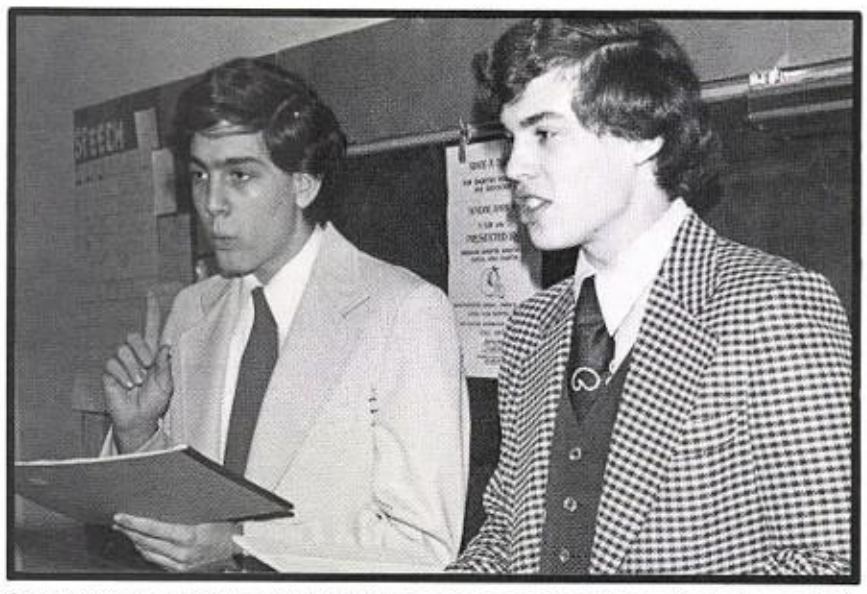
Charter members of the National Forensics League, Chris Fairman, Kevin Curran, James Starr, Lee Smith, Mike Koepke, and Mrs. Zucht met daily during fifth period debate class to research evidence and practice oratory.

Forensics is defined as that which has to do with public, or formal, speaking. Forensics at Lanier consisted of debate, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, duet acting, and oration. Extemporaneous speaking meant picking a subject, having 30 minutes of preparation, and then speaking approximately 5 minutes on the subject.

Forensics enabled the competitive student to attend contests and enrich public speaking at the same time. In an oral world, whether it be telephone, C.B.'s, or just talking to a friend, Forensics taught the student to communicate with the world and the people in it.

Forensics: James Starr, Chris Fairman, Sim Israeloff, Lee Smith, Kevin Curran, Stacey Hawthorne.





Sim Israeloff and Stacey Hawhtorne demonstrate debate techniques that enabled them to win the LBJ tournament. Stacey also won extemporaneous speaking at Texas Forensics League State Competition.

Chris Fairman and Kevin Curran display their winning debate form. Chris and Kevin made a fine showing as they won at Texas Forensics League State Competition.

A Standing Ovation

Long hours of rehearsing after school, going over lines, and blocking scenes paid off. Productions such as "Barefoot in the Park" and the four one-act plays packed the activity center and drew student acclaim. "To Kill a Mockingbird," the University Interscholastic League Contest play, won first place in the Zone contest at L.B.J. High School.

The beginning of the year brought the four one-acts. "Hello Out There" was a drama about ill-fated lovers and how she is left alone after he dies. "Nobody Sleeps" and "Infancy" were two comedies. Heather Hielscher played the lead role in "Infancy" and Val Wright in the supporting cast. Pat Wycoski contributed her talents in the cast of "Nobody Sleeps." Neil Simon wrote the fourth one-act, "Here We Are," a comedy of two newlyweds.

Since the cafeteria did not meet up with production needs, plays were staged in the activity center, offering an interesting, new viewing experience.

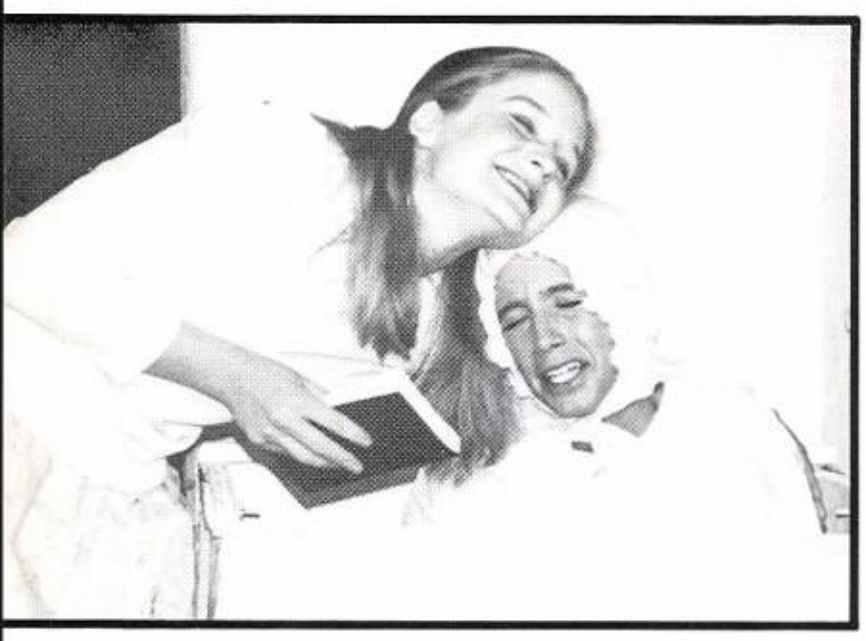
"Barefoot in the Park," another comedy by Neil Simon, was about two newlyweds and their first week of marriage. Laura Sargologos and Mark Fairchild acted in the Roles of Paul and Cory.

New director Robert Foard and his talented cast faced the spring challenge of UIL contest with "To Kill a Mockingbird." It was the only play there that got a standing ovation," said Susan Phinney. The award of "All Star Cast" was given to Ron Williams, Donna Storey, and Richard Petty. The highest award of best actress and best actor went to Laura Sargologos and Mark Fairchild for shining performances.

Val Wright portrays a chaplinesque policeman in Barefoot in the Park.

Best Actress Laura Sargologos faces a bitter moment in "Barefoot in the Park."

Mark Fairchild, who was awarded Best Actor, plays a drunken Paul, "Barefoot in the Park."

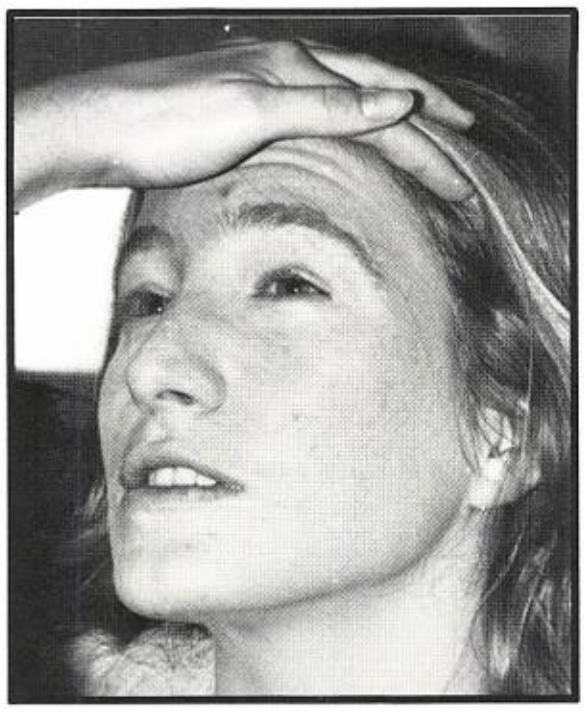


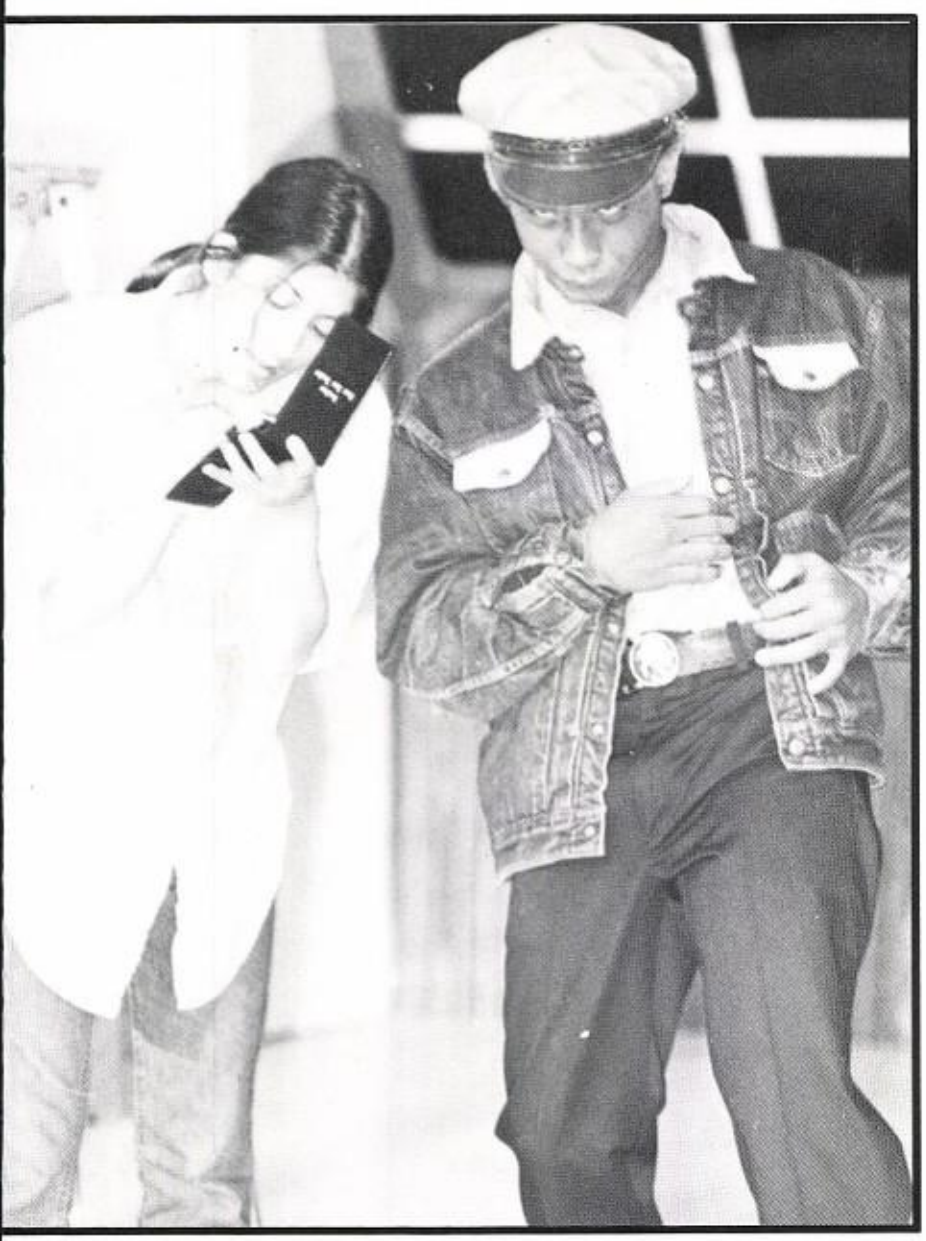
Leslie O'Connell comforts Robert See in "Infancy."

Heather Hielscher shies from Pat Wysocki as he makes advances on her, on the elaborate set of "Barefoot in the Park."

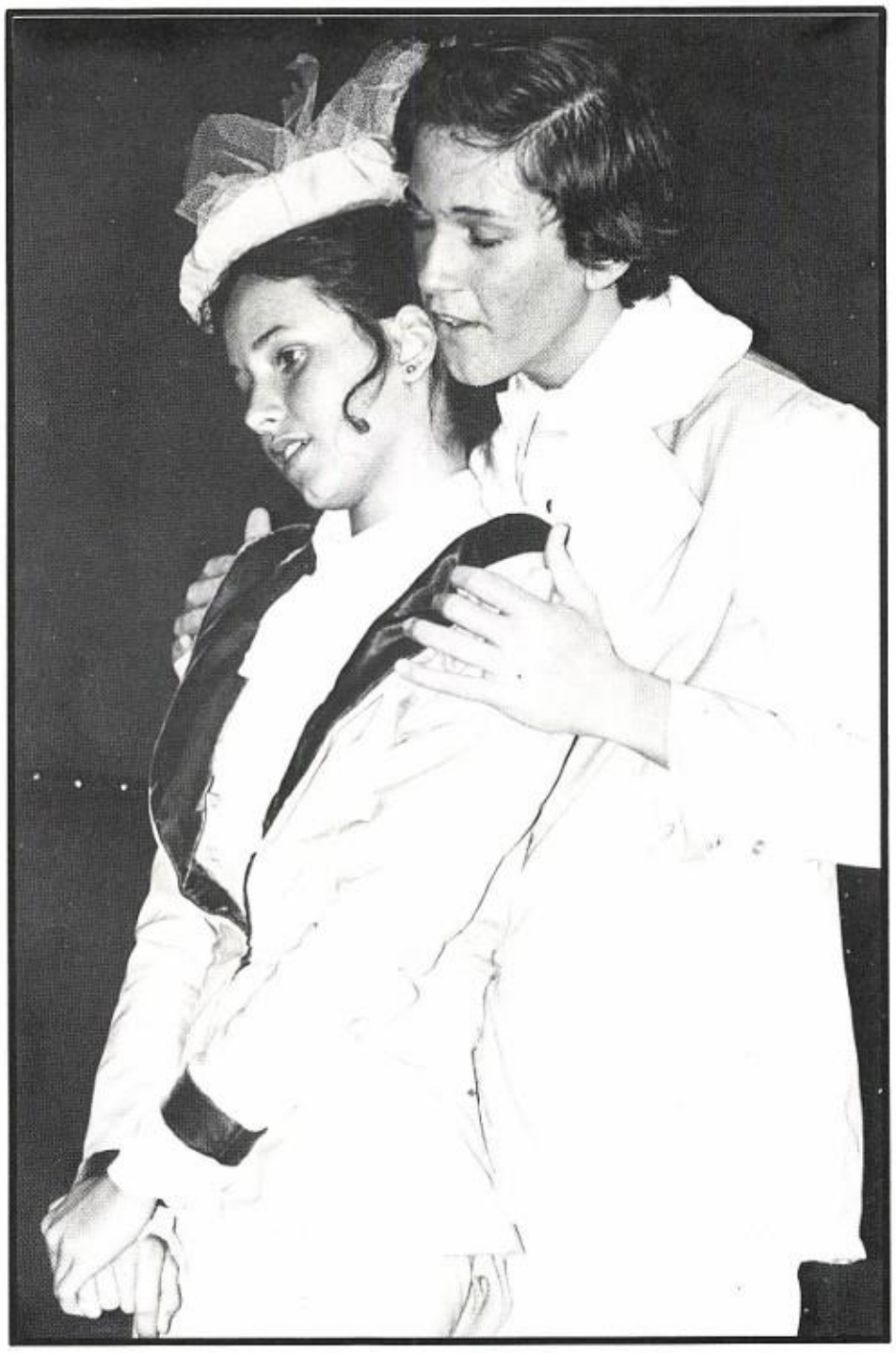
Bottom Row: Ron Williams, Helen Harrison, Susan Phinney, Laura Sargologos, Donna Storey, Mark Fairchild. *Second Row:* Cindy Rowley, Dana Burton, Paty Wysocki, Jenny Gordon, Ann McArtee. *Third Row:* Dale Duncan, Robert See, Richard Petty, Heather Hielscher, Karen Kennedy, D. J. Kingsbury, Kathy Kennedy, Jamie Burton. *Top Row:* Dave Simmons, Glynda Mercier, Mary Amaya, Rick McElyea, Kenny Sheer.

Susan Phinney carefully applies her makeup for the production of "4 for the Show."

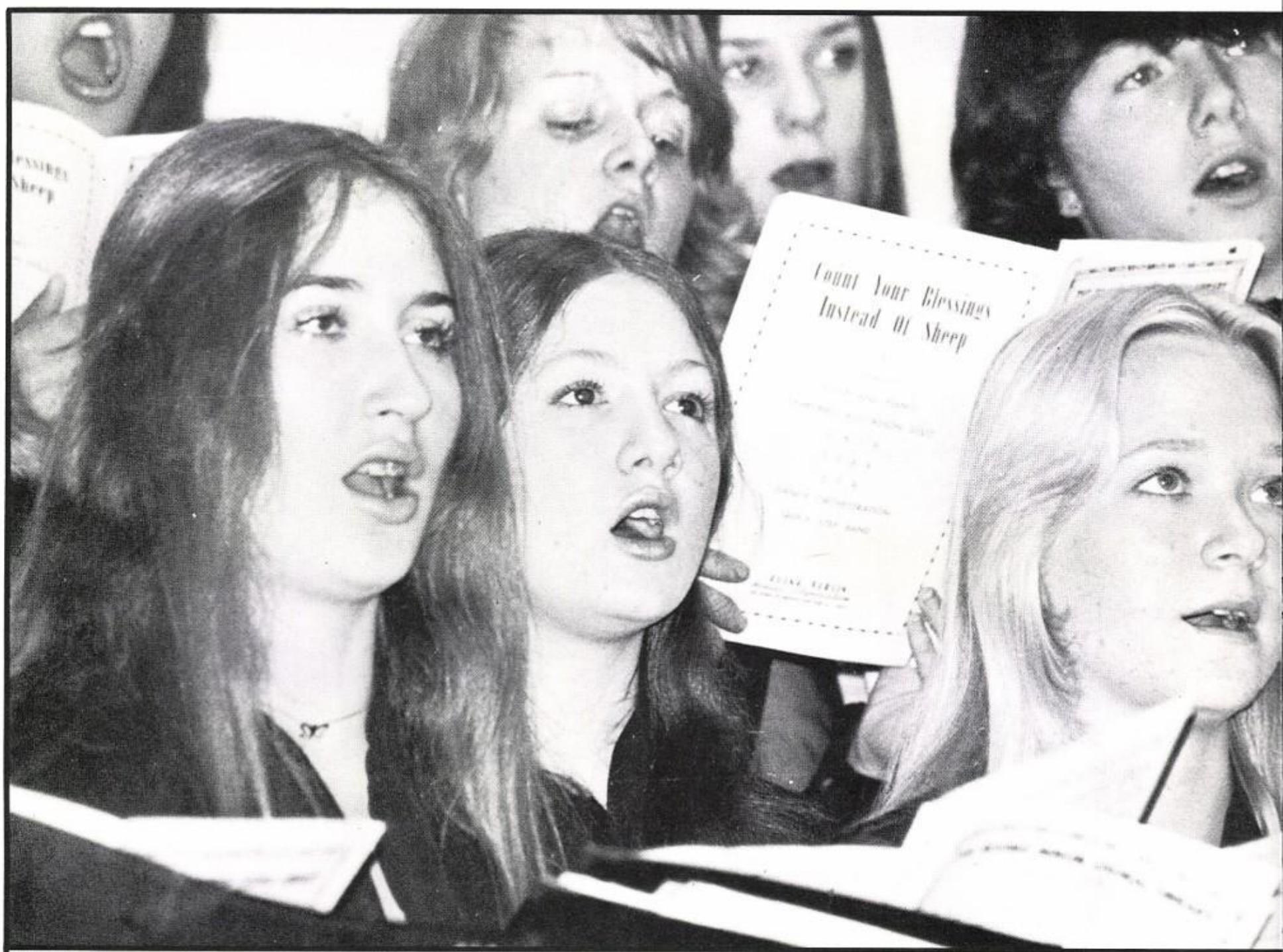




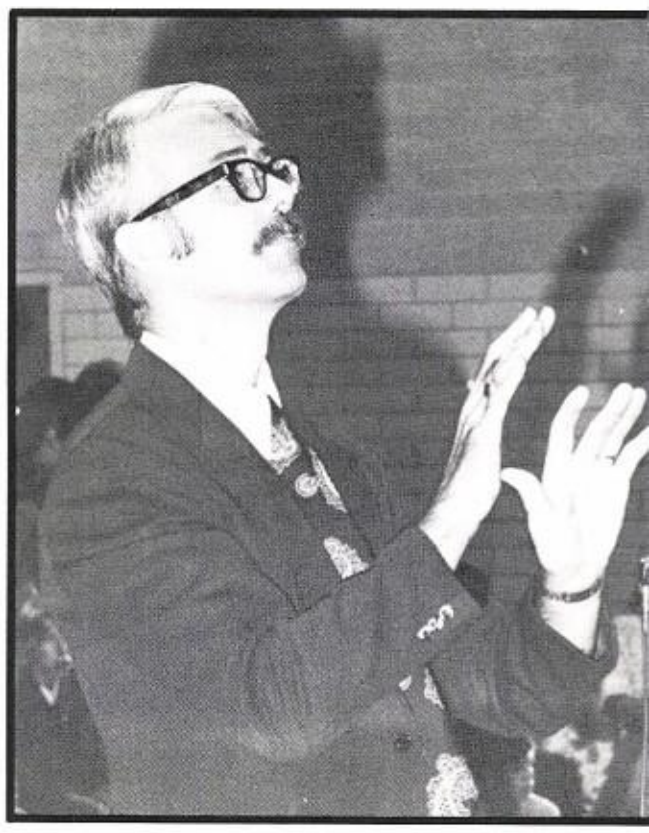
Laura Sargologos signs for the delivery as Ron Williams catches his breath after running up six flights of stairs.



Richard Petty and Robin Sayer share a tender moment in "Here We Are."



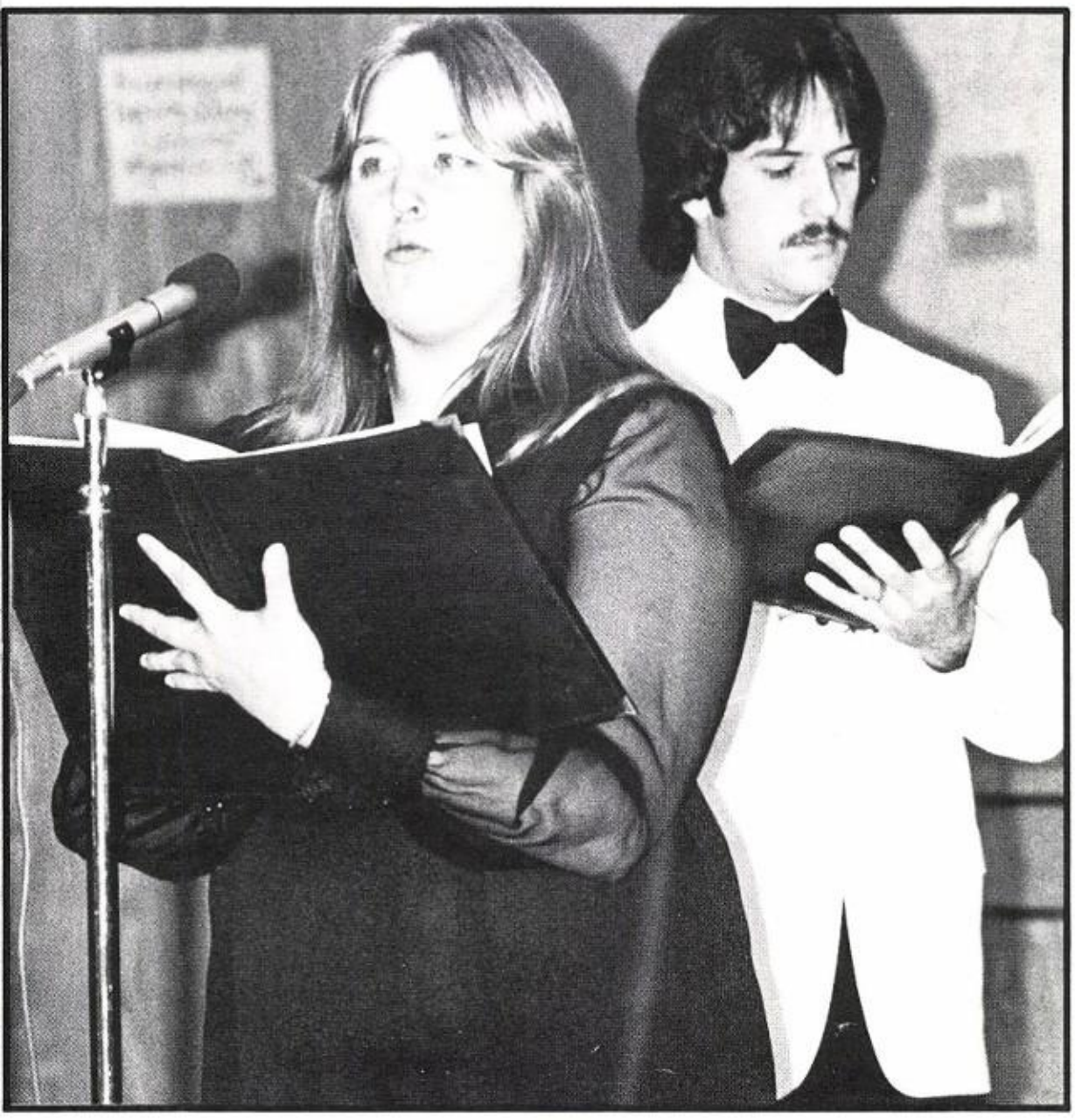
Front Row: Carolyn Sackett, Pam Knight, David Ryan, Deanna Dean, Meleah Hollingsworth, Suzanne Campbell, Patti Lawler, Teri Hoerman, Jarvis Houston, Sylvia Townsend, Cindy Pakrovsky, Keith Bible, Annette Cox. *Second Row:* Doug Urban, Cindy Todd, Lisa Hinkelman, Cindy Waters, Steve O'Brien, Cindy Hopkins, Sherry Sherman, Clayton Bean, Arthur Garza, Marian Reynolds, Mark Billingsley, Laura Lyle, Buzz Pound, Karol McCrady, Susan Morrison. *Third Row:* Kathryn Swisher, Lee Lambeth, Christina Dalberg, Ray Kuehler, Tim Beutnagel, Karen Walker, Valerie Rocha, Byron Hinderer, Tricia Moore, Hope Harrell, Ken Hopkins, Patti Anderson. *Fourth Row:* Chris Katlenbaugh, Ricky Serpico, Glynda Mercier, Bruce Meier, Luanne Pratt, Helen Schuler, Corky Stewart, Rick Flood, Flora Choate, Bruce Bunge, D. J. Kingsbury, Katherine Burnett.

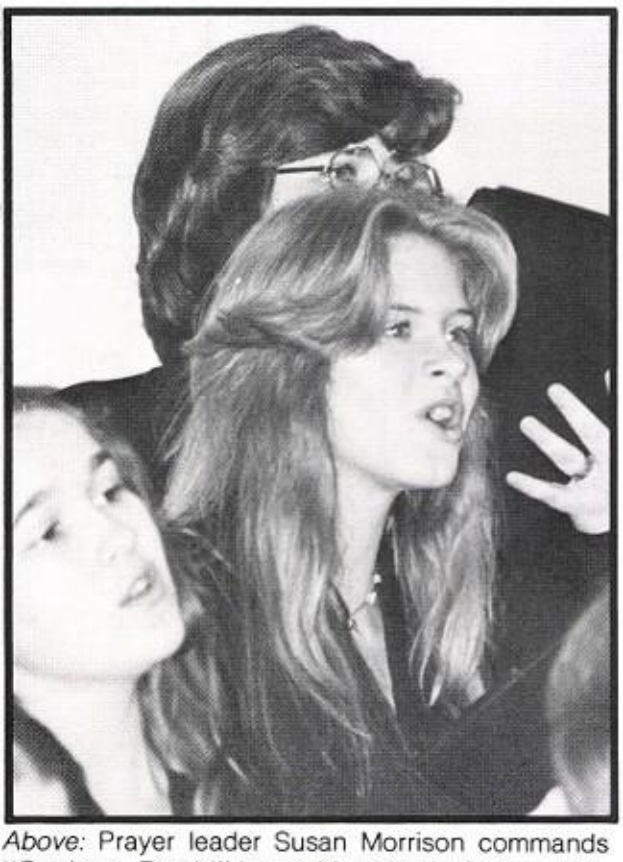


At a Burnet Jr. High assembly, Mr. Gifford directs A Cappella to soften their singing.

Above: Chris Kaltenbaugh, Cindy Hopkins, and Patti Anderson keep their eyes on Mr. Gifford for direction in tone and volume.

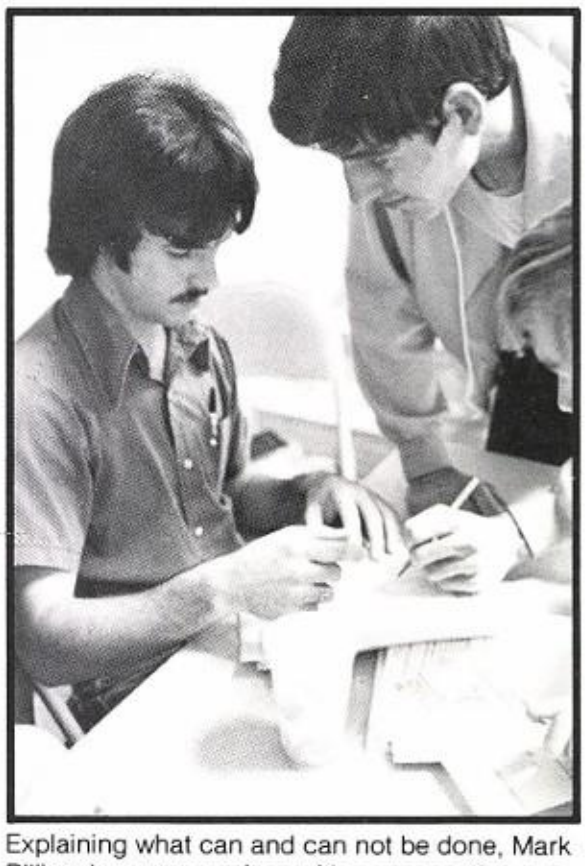
The Sound of Newness





Above: Prayer leader Susan Morrison commands "Go down, Death!" in an old spiritual "God's Trombones." Mark Billingsley was the preacher.

Tricia Moore shows her involvement in the song through her facial expressions during the winter concert.



Explaining what can and can not be done, Mark Billingsley compromises with a prospective customer Lanny Wilhoite on the signs A Cappella sold.

The faces and voices were younger and less experienced. A Cappella had more sophomores than ever before. But instead of hindering the choir, they made their youth work for them.

Subconsciously they built up and renovated the image of Lanier's number one choir. It was seen in the new spring outfits which debuted at the fall concert. Light, spring colored shirts and gingham dresses gave the singers a fresh look. Gold, orange, and white paint livened the previously dull white walls in the choir room and blue paint gave a needed calming effect in Mr. Gifford's office.

Another new idea, at the first A Cappella Banquet, members received choir letters formally. Students also honored Mr. Gifford, giving him a music cart for his reel to reel and turntable, plus very large speakers and microphones set up for the choir room.

John (Buzz) Pound, President of A Cappella, through hard work and sheer talent, became the first Lanier Choir student to go all the way to State. In making State he accompanied 240 other students, plus the State band, in San Antonio, Texas for an all day clinic.

Even the task of money making took on a new look. A Cappella sold made-to-order plastic signs that said just about whatever the customer wanted them to. Cake sales were attempted but thanks to rain and slow business, the idea of making profit off someone else's sweet tooth flopped.

Pay concerts brought little profit but plenty of pleasure with two different outfits to set the moods. The fall and spring concerts with the gingham dresses and jeans set the pace for songs like "The sow got the Measles" and the winter concerts with songs like "Musicks Empire" had the more serious tone along with the black formals and white dinner jackets.

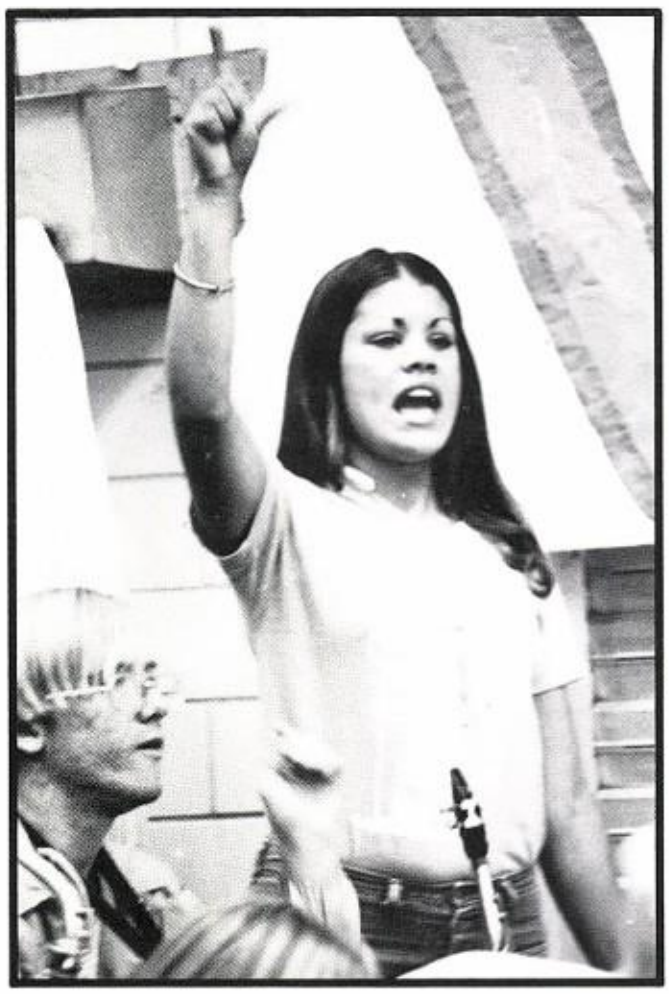
A Cappella joined the other choirs of Austin in singing "Testament of Freedom" words written by Thomas Jefferson in tribute to the Bicentennial. The decision not to go on tour late in the year broke many members hearts but the eyes were dried soon enough when the letters were received.

A Cappella had to work harder than the years before to keep up the champion image because of the younger and less experienced. And it seemed at times that it just might not work. But they all buckled down and put out the best sound possible. "I think next year will be even better," said Tricia Moore.

Early Morning Marches For Nighttime Shows

The sun rose over a bare, brown field. Suddenly a sharp whistle blew and hordes of bandsmen came running out of nowhere. Everyone milled around waiting for the director to arrive. The dead grass crackled as people stomped their feet to keep warm. A white cloud hovered over the group as their hot breath crystalized in the cold morning air. Shouts were heard welcoming each new arrival to the early morning gathering.

Then a voice distorted to shrillness by a megaphone sounded through the still



Robert Luter, Thomas Price, Jimmy Blum, Brian Vetter, and Ken Bickers warm-up for the Concert and Sight-reading contest at Municipal Auditorium.

Kelley King shows the spirit of the band, cheering in between pep rally numbers.

Adding their skill to an early morning pep rally, Clark Zaleski, and Bret Beckner play their trombones.

morning air. Everyone drifted from small disorganized bands into the organized unit that formed a marching band.

Lanier developed over the last few years as one of the best bands in the state. The reputation grew from the dedication and hard work of the band as a whole.

"This band has technical ability and potential to get a first division, they just have to work together to develop the things they have going for them," said Mr. Ivy.

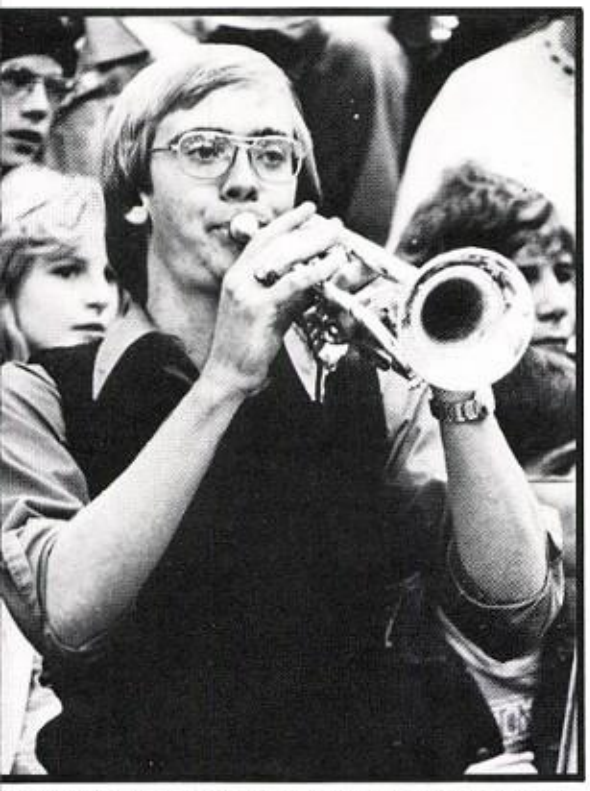
But, the band was split into two groups, Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band.

"There is competition between the two bands," said Sandra Erdman. That split took its toll.

Lanier opened the year with excitement. Weeks of hard work during summer band paid off as the band marched in the Austin Aqua Festival Parade.

Members of the band showed their dedication by appearing at eight o'clock every morning for marching practice. After weeks of work on pivots and memorizing music, the band was ready for a football show. Geometric drills composed the shows of the year, where in the past it had always been crowd appeal shows in which the band played popular music and marched into formations to go with the music.

The last football game of the year belonged to the seniors. They dreamed up the show and taught it to the underclassmen. Brenda Dressler, a senior, composed a march to go along with the original drill and then experienced the thrill of marching to it. (continued)



Senior Gary Carlson gives an informal performance at a pep rally.

Concentration is reflected in the eyes of Sandy Cain as she performs at UIL contest.

Band President, Doug Urban, plays at the fountain dedication. Doug won first division at UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest.

At UIL Marching Contest, the band received a first division. "But," said assistant Drum Major David Doss, "besides that nothing special has happened."

The band performed two successful concerts; a Christmas Concert and a Spring Concert at which they played concert and sight-reading music as an example of the workings of UIL Concert and Sight-reading Contest.

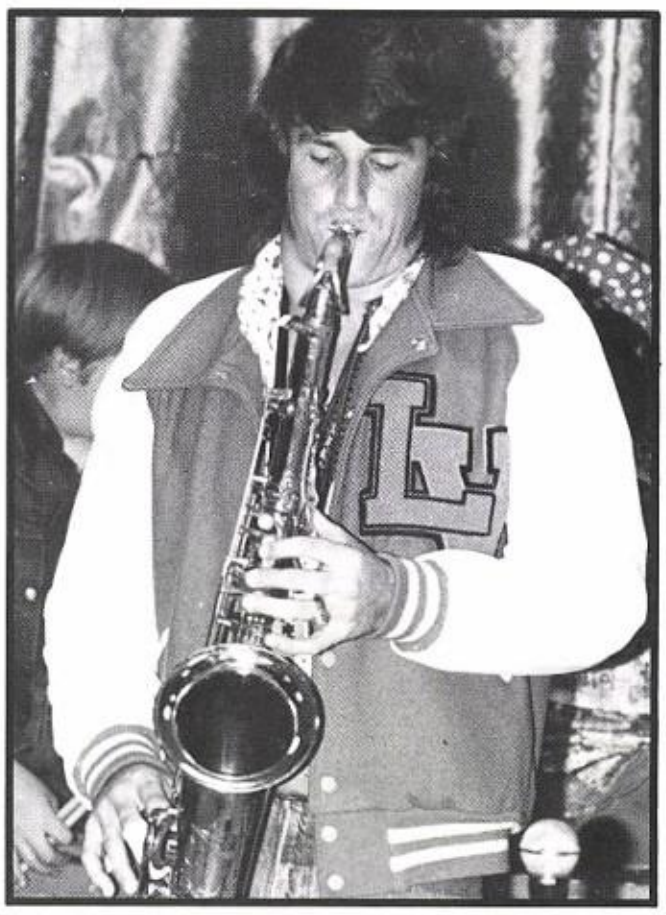
There were several individuals who worked a little harder and brought special honors to themselves. Steve O'Brien and Terri Tallas represented Lanier at the All-State Band convention. Doug Urban and Nancy Zacco as well as members of many ensembles brought back first division ratings at UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest earning themselves a chance to go on to the State Contest at the end of May.

The major disappointment of the year came when both bands received second division ratings at Concert and Sight-reading Contest from a tough set of judges. "We all wanted as one, but I guess we didn't work together as a unit well enough to earn that one," said Mary Bacon.

Though bandsmen were not totally satisfied with the events of the year, it was a fairly young, fast maturing band and the hopes for a better year were strong.

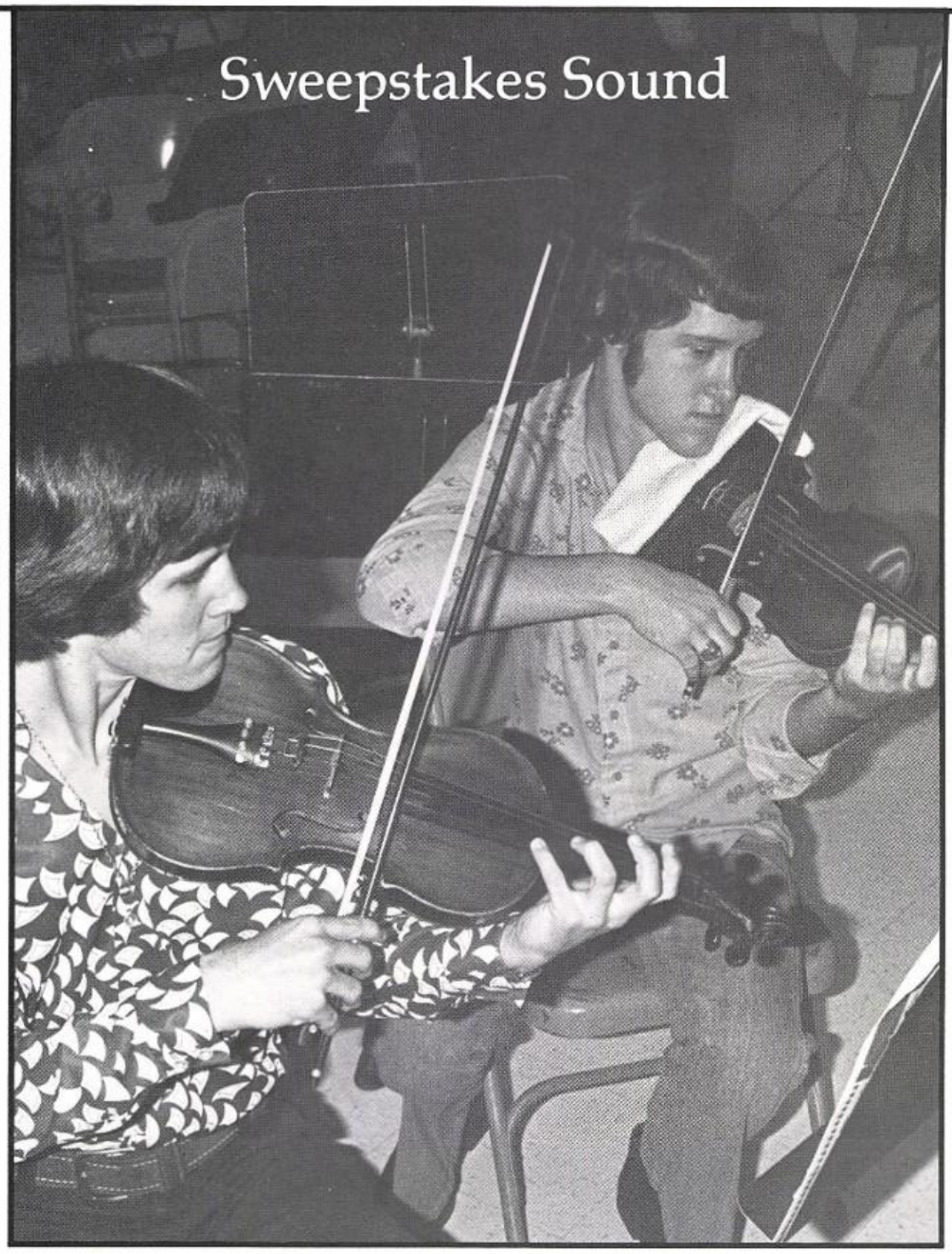
Drum Major, Steve O'Brien puts all his effort into directing the band.

Mike Tabor plays a Solo at an early morning Stage Band Concert.



Bottom Row: Judy Newberry, Cecelia Reyna, Janice Jones, Susan Miner, Mary Bacon, Cincy Scogin, Terri Young, Fran Knox, Nancy Zacco, Glen Kneipstein, David Hanson, Andrea Dillon, Doug Urban, Jenny Esler, Sue Pickle, Andy Lane, Janet Walsh, Helen Schuler, Lindy Rightmire, Kim Johnson, Alicia Nance, Lou Anne Bell. *Second Row:* David Doss, Sherry Baumgart, Steve O'Brien. *Third Row:* James Ivy, Director, Sandra Erdman, Valerie Starr, Tim Davis, Danet Morgan, Donna Doby, Kim Honeycutt, John Schiller, Carolyn Arnold, Melissa Cornell, Terri Tallas, Brenda Dressler, Michele Burger, Ruth Baker, Robbie Garland, Cyndy Urbanek, Sandy Sanders, Barbara Ernst, Darlene Martin, Anne Young, Dessie Sherill, Kim Schroeder, Jerry Witte. *Fourth Row:* Julie Paquette, Te Starr, Tim Beutnagel, Angela Richard, Kathy Kelly, Jackie King, Thomas Rogers, Cindy Palla, Kelly King, Theresa Davis, Tommy Jones, Rick Flood, Carol Foxworth, Mike Welbes, Brian Steves, Randy Stensen, Richard Hatheway, Gary Carlson, Richard Shiller, Mark Wedlund, Gene Smith, Scott Zaleski. *Fifth Row:* Ricky Daw, Mark Steves, Bret Beckner, Clark Zaleski, Jay Stauffer, Ken Bickers, Tracy Hester, Brian Vetter, Mark Merry, Jimmy Blum, Teri Dingler, Robert Luter, Karisa Bowman, Beth Puckett, Rosie Meza, Gay Wucher, Gretchen Lingo, Sandy Cain, Edwin Kretzchmur, David King, Ron Moore, Glen Wucher, Mike Essary, Alvin Bryant.

Sweepstakes Sound



The orchestra didn't march in any formations, play at any football games or give even one jazz concert the entire year. This must not have mattered however, since they succeeded, for the fourth year in a row, in being one of the two schools to make sweepstakes.

Through the year, the orchestra displayed its talent by way of such students as Kevin Beutnagel, concert master, Roy Cook, Cindy Toth, both first violinists, and Janet Hutchison, secondary principal.

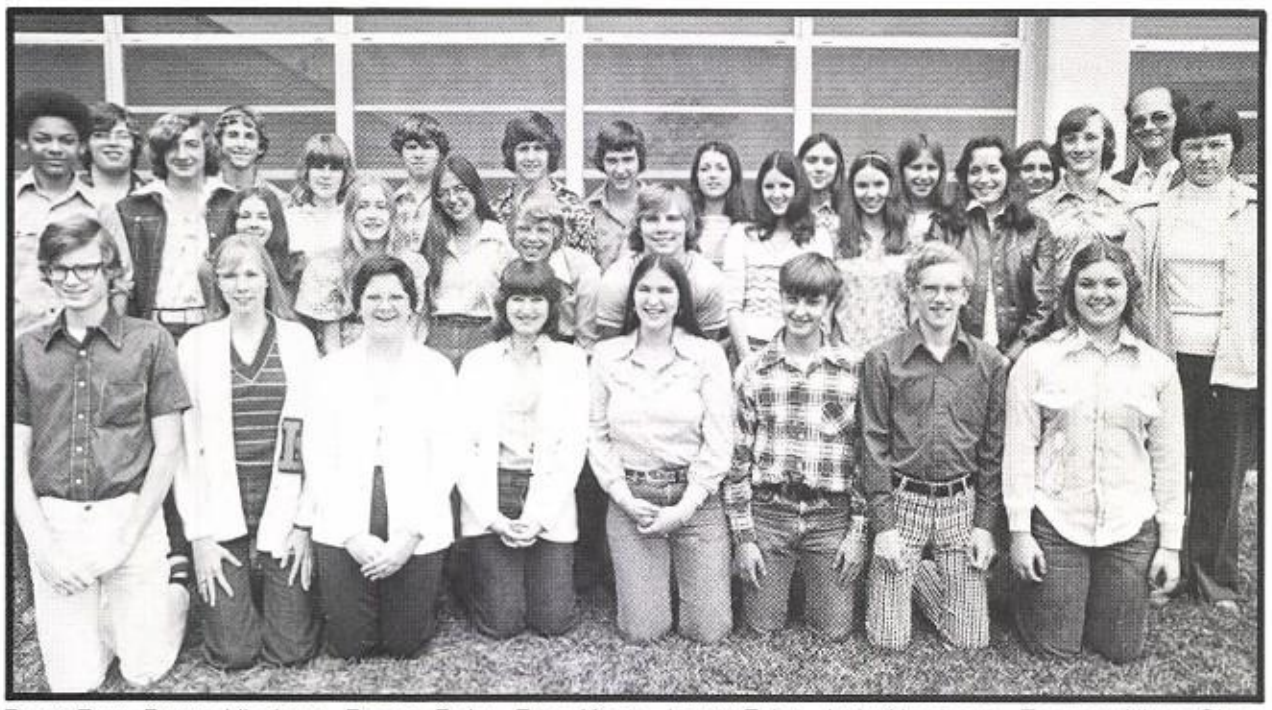
Since only 15 people met fourth period as the orchestra, the members were close knit. Only two planned to go into music after high school, but all except six took lessons outside school.

The orchestra passed the year practicing, giving concerts like their Christmas Concert here at Lanier and the Region Clinic Concert, and competing an All State Competition at L.B.J. High School, where they won sweepstakes. In the UIL solo and ensemble contest at O'Henry, Kevin Beutnagel, Roy Cook, Cindy Toth and Holly Smith came in with ones on their solos, and Lanier's Quartet also rated a one.

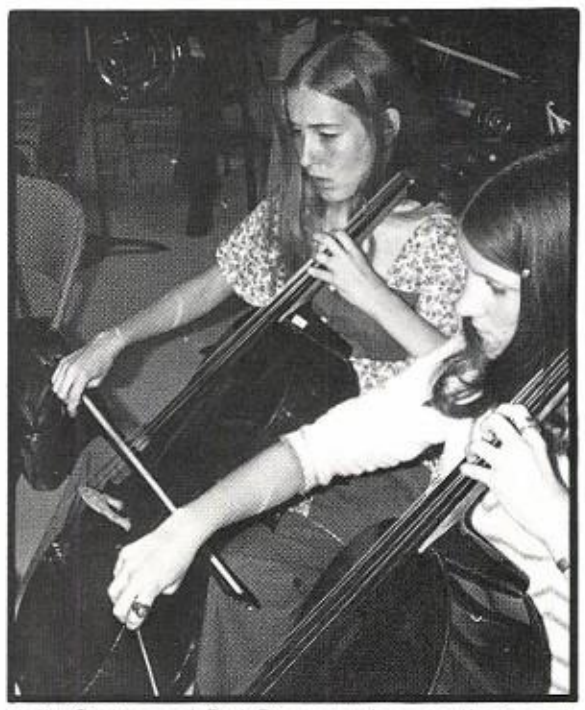
Most of the kids in orchestra got their start after taking the music skills test given to students in the sixth grade.

Being in the orchestra gives students more than just a chance to play music. Summing it up, Roy Cook, Vice-President said, "When I finish a concert I have a feeling of accomplishment and discipline."

Roy Cook and Kevin Beutnagel rehearse "The King and I." Kevin steadily held the place of concert master the entire year.

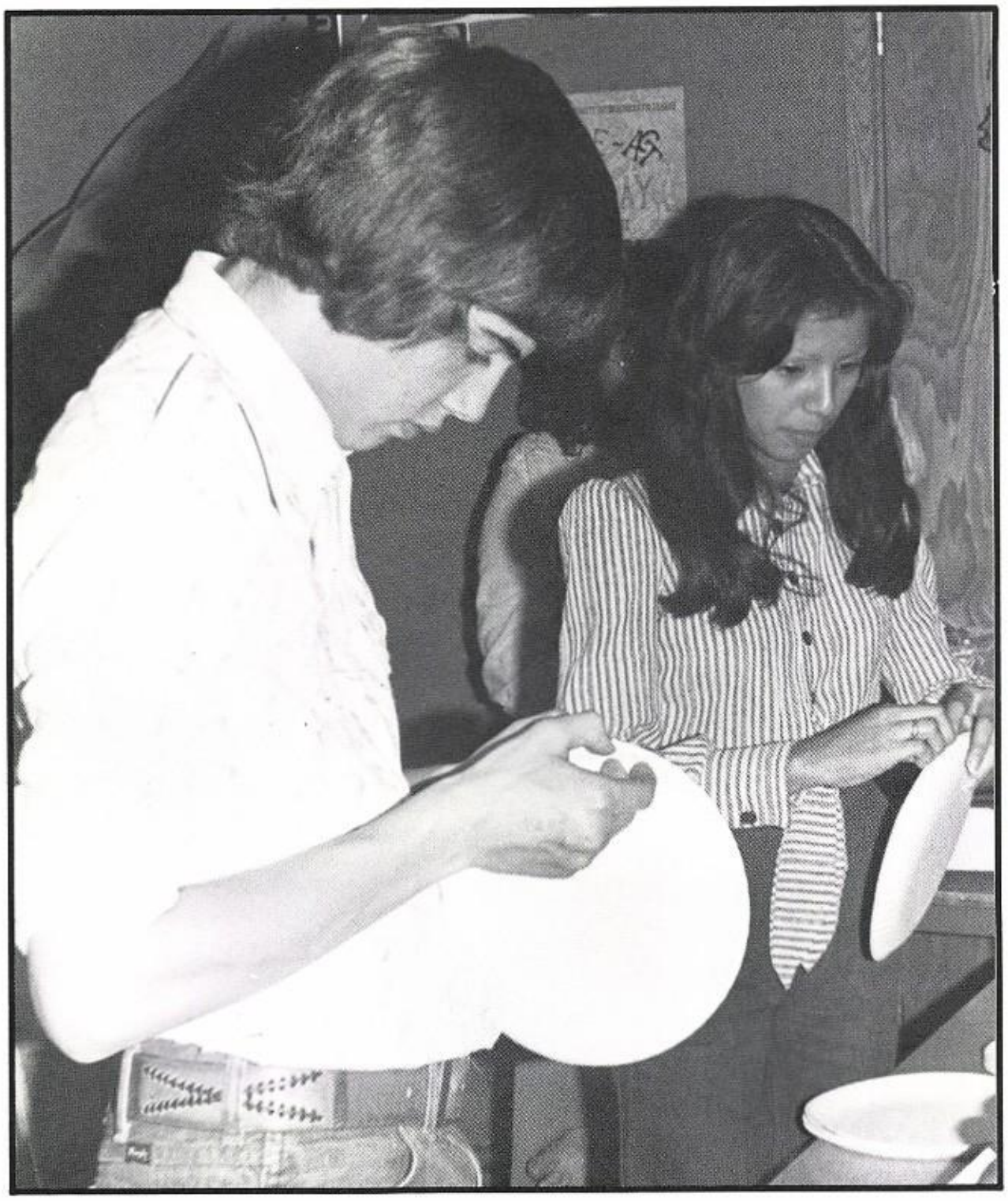


Front Row: Byron Hinderer, Donna Doby, Fran Knox, Jenny Esler, Judy Newberry, Tommy Allen, Glen Wucher, Beth Puckett. *Second Row:* Brett Tyree, David Ischy, Janet Walsh, Dot Barger, Janet Hutchison, Mark Steves, Bryan Honeycutt, Holly Smith, Terri Tallas, Anne Barger, David Doss, Ms. Dick. *Third Row:* Thomas Price, Jay Stauffer, Cindy Toth, Alah Brack, Roy Cook, Kevin Beutnagel, Amy Sullivan, Kathy Hardin, Sandra Erdman, Michele Burger, Mr. Ivy.



Holly Smith and Dot Barger rehearse their part on the cello. Holly came in with a one on her solo at the UIL contest held at O'Henry.

A Fun Concern



You didn't have to be in a Spanish class. You just needed to be concerned with raising funds to help out charities.

This proposal seemed attractive to about 50 Lanier students who chose to join up with the ranks of Pan Am club, under the sponsorhip of Mrs. Welsher.

Of course, a lot of the club members did take Spanish, but that was not required to be a club member. About 25 of the members, under the leadership of President Hector Cruz-Aedo, were very active in the club and made the effort worthwhile.

Pan Am sponsored three or four bake sales, a gigantic garage sale at "Hector-the-fearless-leader's" home, sold candy canes at Christmas, sold nachos at the carnival, and brought the Mexican Revolution band to play Spanish music at an assembly for the student body.

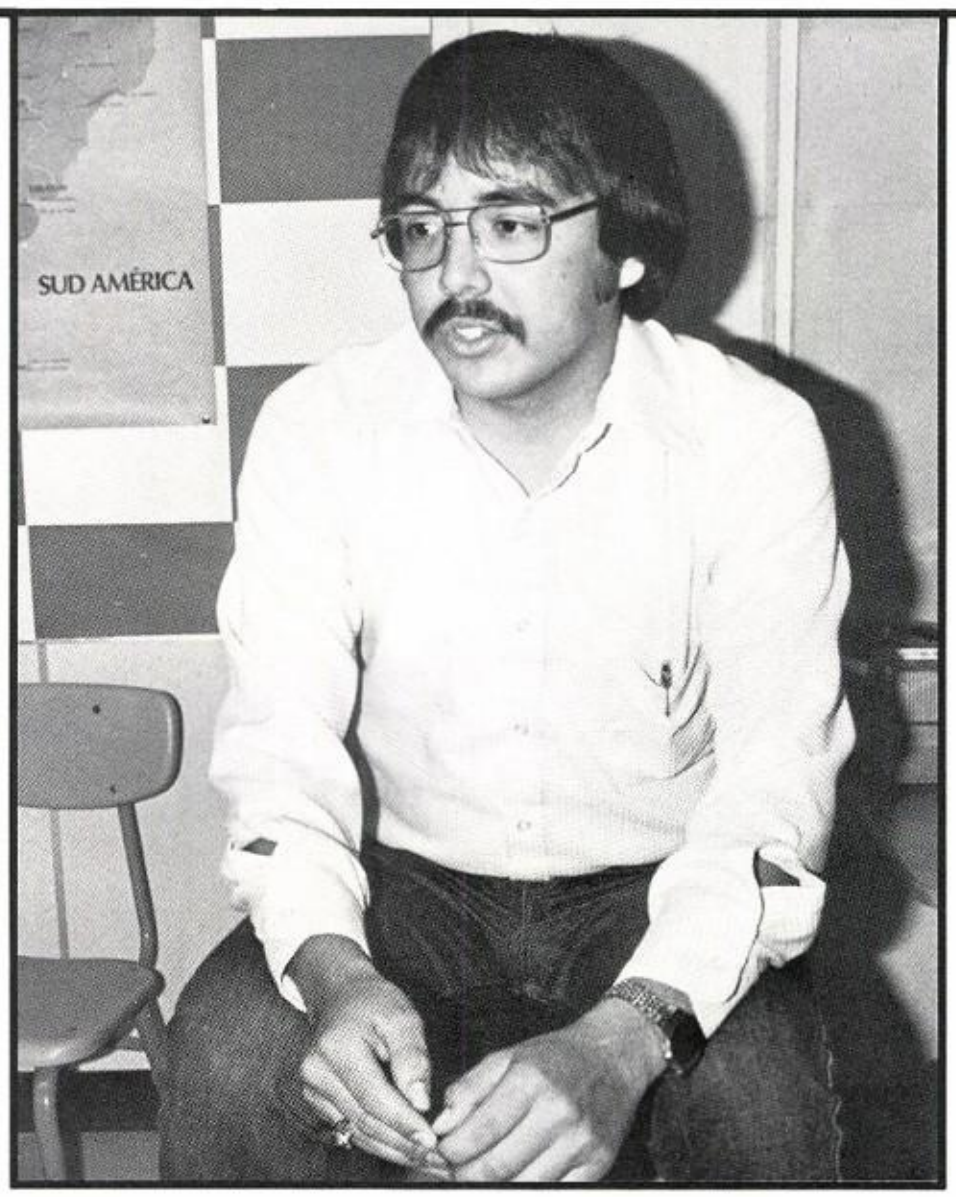
Funds which were raised went to help Guatemala earthquake victims ($125), a certain amount of state dues, food and toy drives for needy families during Thanksgiving and Christmas time, and help for Mr. Matthys' travel fund.

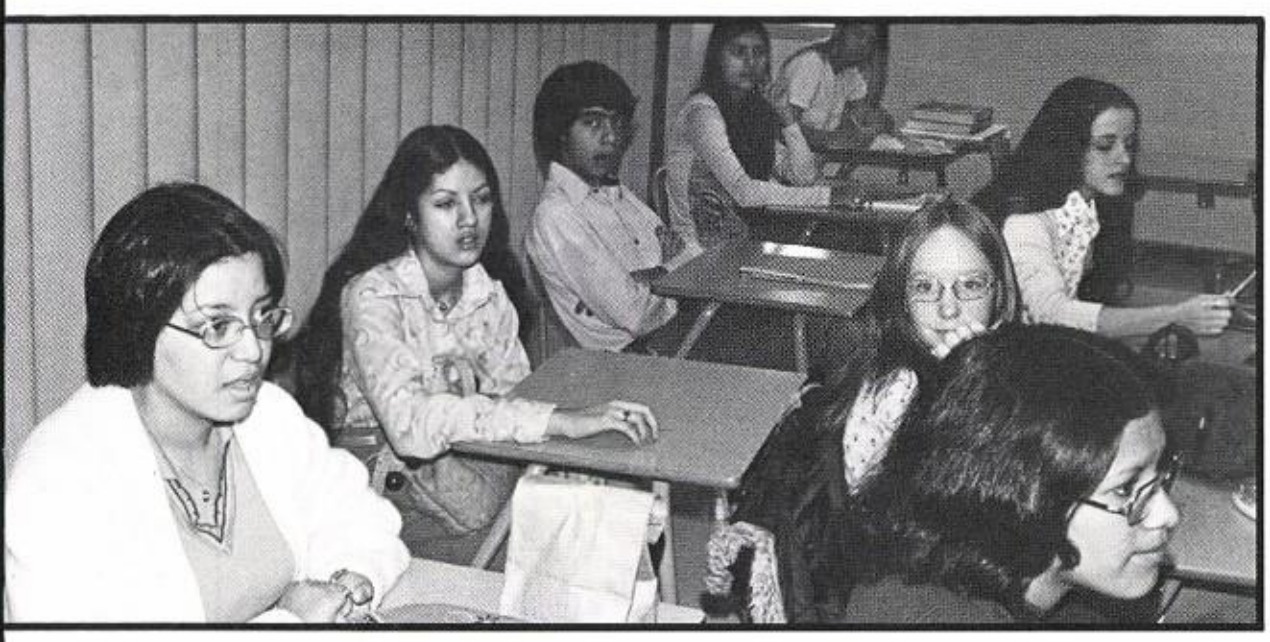
Although the group didn't make it to the State Convention because of scheduling problems, they didn't let the quarter system spoil their travel all together. A trip was planned for Mexico, but due to Mrs. Welsher's upcoming motherhood, a shortened trip was taken to Garner State Park. There were also day trips to San Antonio for Fiesta Night and visits to old Spanish missions. End of the year activities included a banquet where the next year's officers were to be elected.

Being a Pan Am meant being able to have a good time and help others at the same time. The fellowship of the members kept things going to help the less fortunate in our community.

Vic McWherter and Mary Vasquez help Pan Am set up for the carnival nacho sale by getting the plates ready for the crowd.

Bottom Row: Debbie Mahan, Anne Strohm, Public Relations Officer, Mary Aguilar, Vice-President, Debbie Pilcher, Mrs. Welsher, Donna Wildey. *Second Row:* Jovita Ontiveros, Linda Kutach, Lisa Resendez, Laurie Mitchell, Teresa McHarque, Rachel Villarreal, Historian, Pam Clayton. *Top Row:* Kathy Clayton, Suzanne Duncan, Debbie Janecka, Debbie Ramirez, Mary Vasquez, Natalie Servantes, Rick Cruz-Aedo, President, Hector Cruz-Aedo.





President Hector Cruz-Aedo leads camping trip discussion in a morning Pan Am meeting. Hector actively led the club through the year, using good organization.

Above left: Mary Aguilar makes a point while discussing the trip to Garner State Park. Serving as Public Relations Officer, Mary was well informed on all club activities.

Left: Meeting attendance is always high, as indicated by the presence of Pan Am members Melissa Banda, Rachel Villarreal, Ricky Cruz-Aedo, Jovita Onitveros, Teresa McHarque, and Maria Reyna.

Bottom: Melissa Banda and Kellye Neeles demonstrate Pan Am support by manning the nacho booth at the carnival. Here the girls make a sale to Mark Kalmbach.

A club concerned with letting people have their own niche at such a big school was LAGS — Lanier Association of German Students. In the words of Mrs. Burnett, sponsor of eight years: "Our school is so gigantic; if you don't have anyone to comment to when you walk down the halls, it's really not worth being here. That's why we have the German Club — people can have somebody to talk to who they know have the same interests."

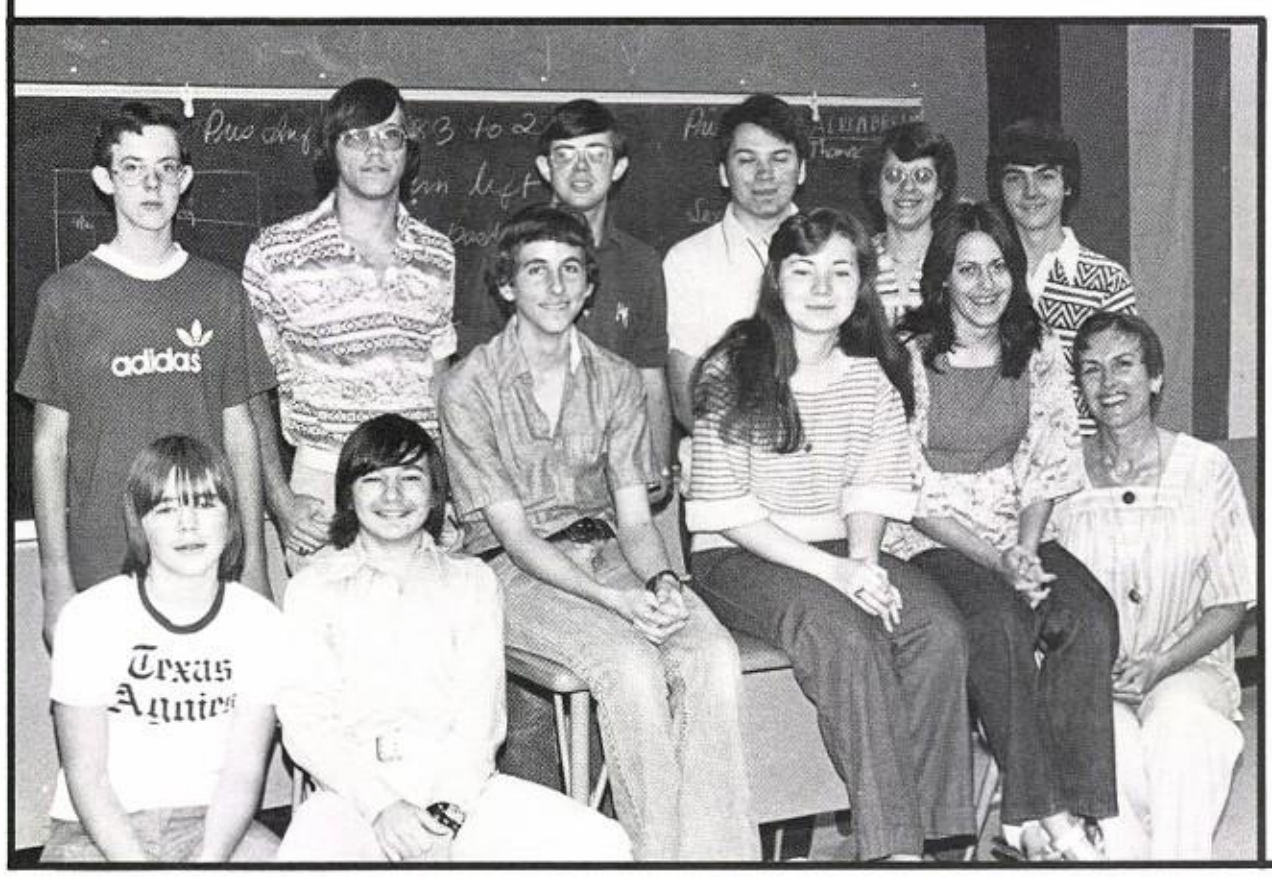
LAGS must have been very attractive to most German students — two-thirds of the people who took German (approximately thirty-five people) were involved in the organization.

A picnic for new members, a high school day in New Braunfels at the Wurstfest, selling sausage and buns at the Bicentennial Carnival, and competition at the TAGS (Texas Association of German Students) convention in San Antonio were activities which took up the time of LAGS members. At the end of the year, there was a private convention of LAGS at Lake Buchannan for a final get-together for students.

Under the direction of President Valerie Starr and Vice-President Allan Breazeale, LAGS put on a production at the TAGS convention which was rewarding as well as fun. The play consisted of a take-off of a "Guten Tag" film which was shown in German class. At the TAGS convention, everyone participated, and one didn't necessarily have to be a member of Lags. They key point was participation — whether a member of the play cast, the German band, or the German folk dance group. There was really no pressure to win, just to be a part of the action going on.

Money raising was one of the main concerns of LAGS. Although there were money raising projects such as Carnival sales, T-shirts, and the ever-popular gummy bears, money was used to help students pay for activities expenses and not necessarily just to raise funds.

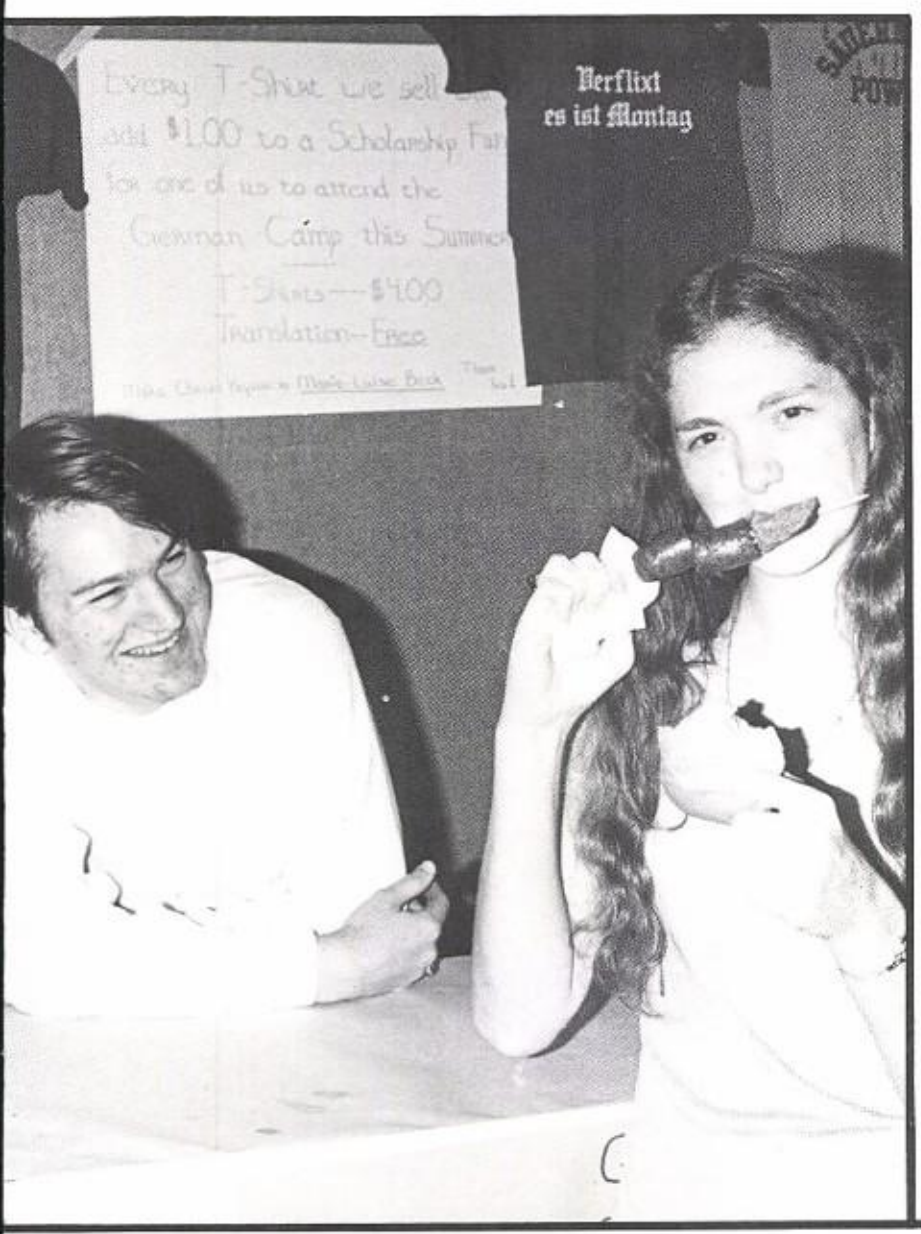
The German Club set out to make students feel at home in a large school and succeeded in just that. Any student involved in LAGS was sure to have the time of his life with a bunch of special people.

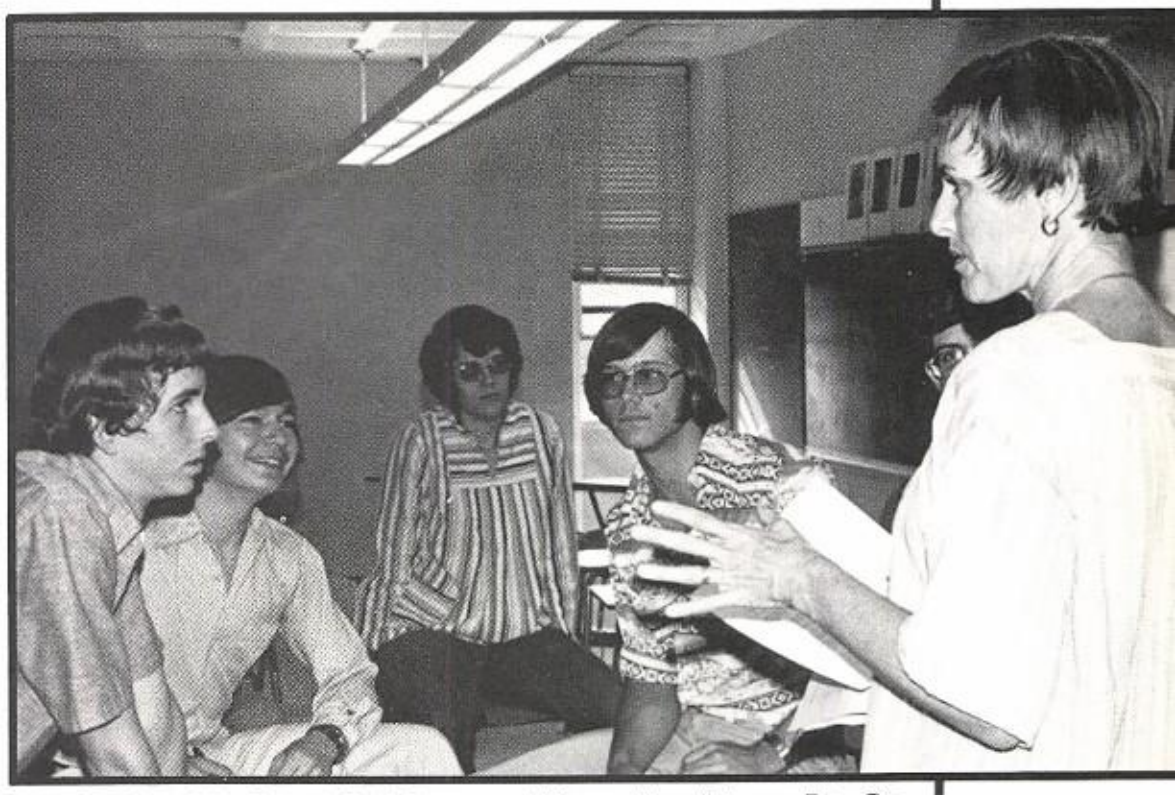


LAGS President Valerie Starr spends time making a flower tree to decorate the Sunday House for the Carnival. Valerie led the club, as well as participating in the German Band at the TAGS convention.

Sitting: T. Starr, Alvin Bryant, Jay Stauffer, President Valerie Starr, Laurie Burnett, Sponsor Frau Burnett. *Standing:* Wayne Breazeale, Treasurer Wayne Haas, Vice-President Allan Breazeale, Parliamentarian Adam Curran, Treasurer Patti Steger, Donnie Youngbloom.

Friendship and Fun





Jay Stauffer, Alvin Bryant, Patti Steger, and Wayne Haas listen as Frau Burnett leads discussion on transportation to Lake Buchannan. German Club members said good-bye to graduating Senior members and elected new officers on the weekend trip.

Top: Riding paddleboats at Landa Park in New Braunfels, Adam Curran, Frau Burnett, Laurie Steger, Veronica Bockelmann, and Tammy Bostock discover a paddleboat "jam." LAGS went to Wurstfest in New Braunfels on High School day.

Adam Curran smiles as Becky Davis bites into the sausage end of LAGS sausage and buns at the Carnival. LAGS raised about $40.00 through the sale of food and T-shirts.

Latin Is Alive

Operating in the Arts and Crafts wing, a little known but active organization sailed through the year learning much about Roman life and language.

"The purpose of Caesar's Circle is to give students practical experience with Latin. Anything you have practical experience with, you remember. Our weekly meetings help us to plan what we are going to do with the other clubs in Austin. Being in Latin Club helps the students meet other people with the same interests and unique school activities," said sponsor Mrs. Sayers.

An Arts and Crafts teacher, Mrs. Sayers had an extra aid in "bringing Latin to life" for her students who met every first period. When learning a facet of Roman life, for instance, students could build a replica of the city of Rome, or dress dolls they made in costumes of the period they were learning about.

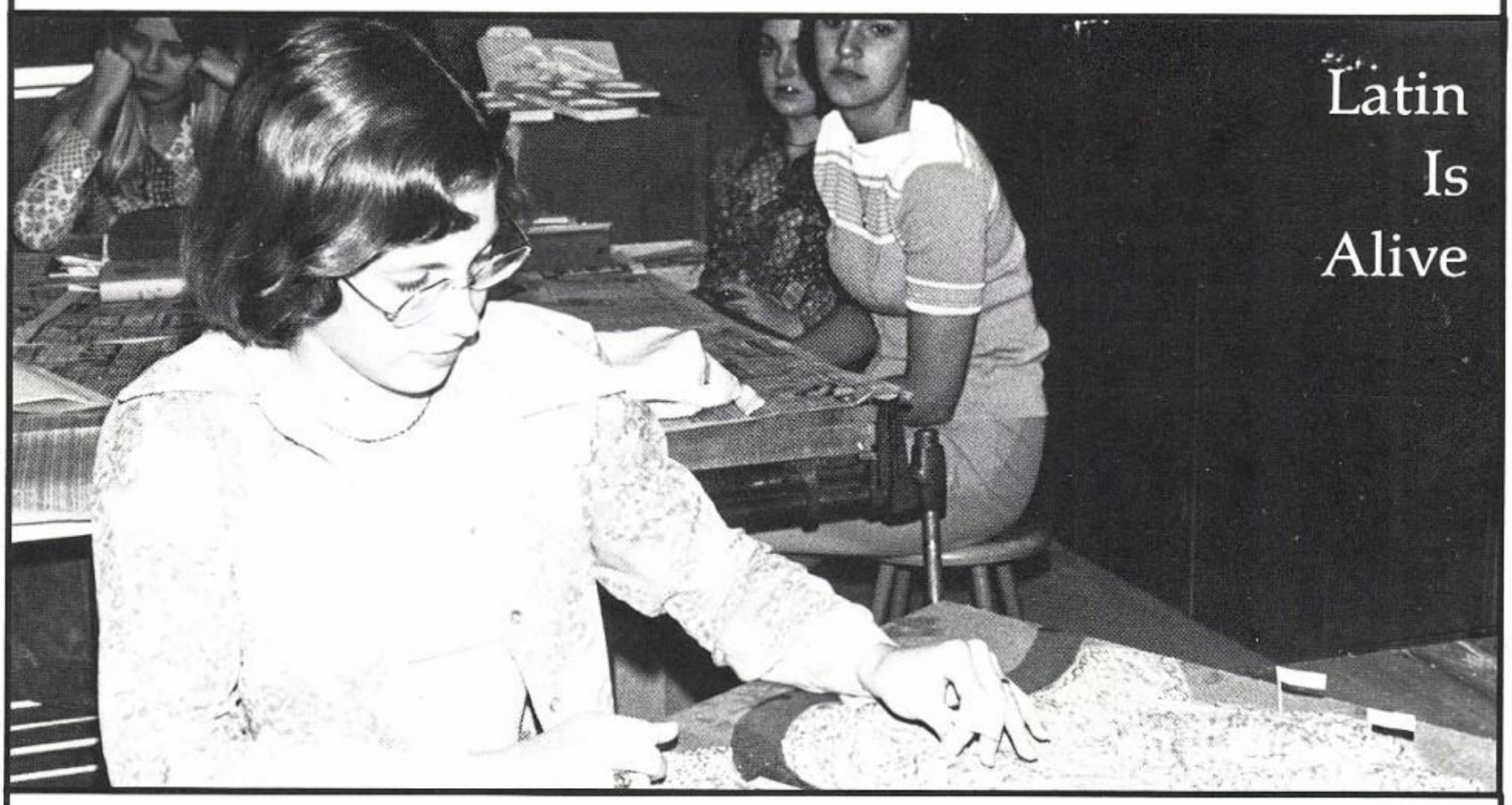
Caesar's Circle earned money to help educate a boy in the Philippines and to plant trees on Town Lake. At the end of the year, club members attended an all-city Senatris Romanorum banquet. This organization participated in city meets and competed in vocabulary, Greek, and Roman grammar, literature, and history, and "Olympic" events such as discus throwing and track running.

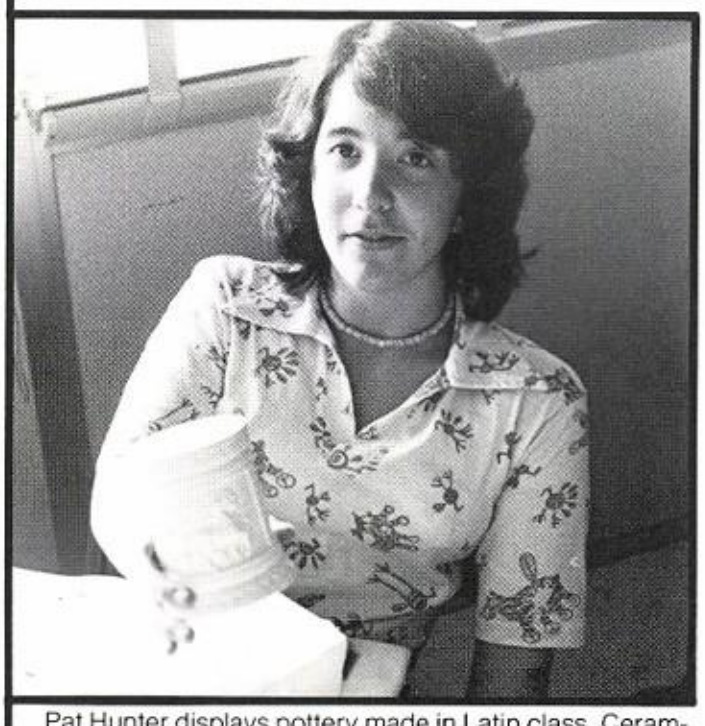
Latin Club attended contests throughout the year. In a city contest, Ric Sullivan placed third in the city on vocabulary contests. At the San Antonio Classical League contest, equivalent to a District competition, President Patti Parkinson came out tops on Roman life.

When the club ventured to the Texas State Classical League meet, all Lanier students who participated from Caesar's Circle came home with placement in the top ten in the state.

Quite a showing for a club virtually unknown at its own school.

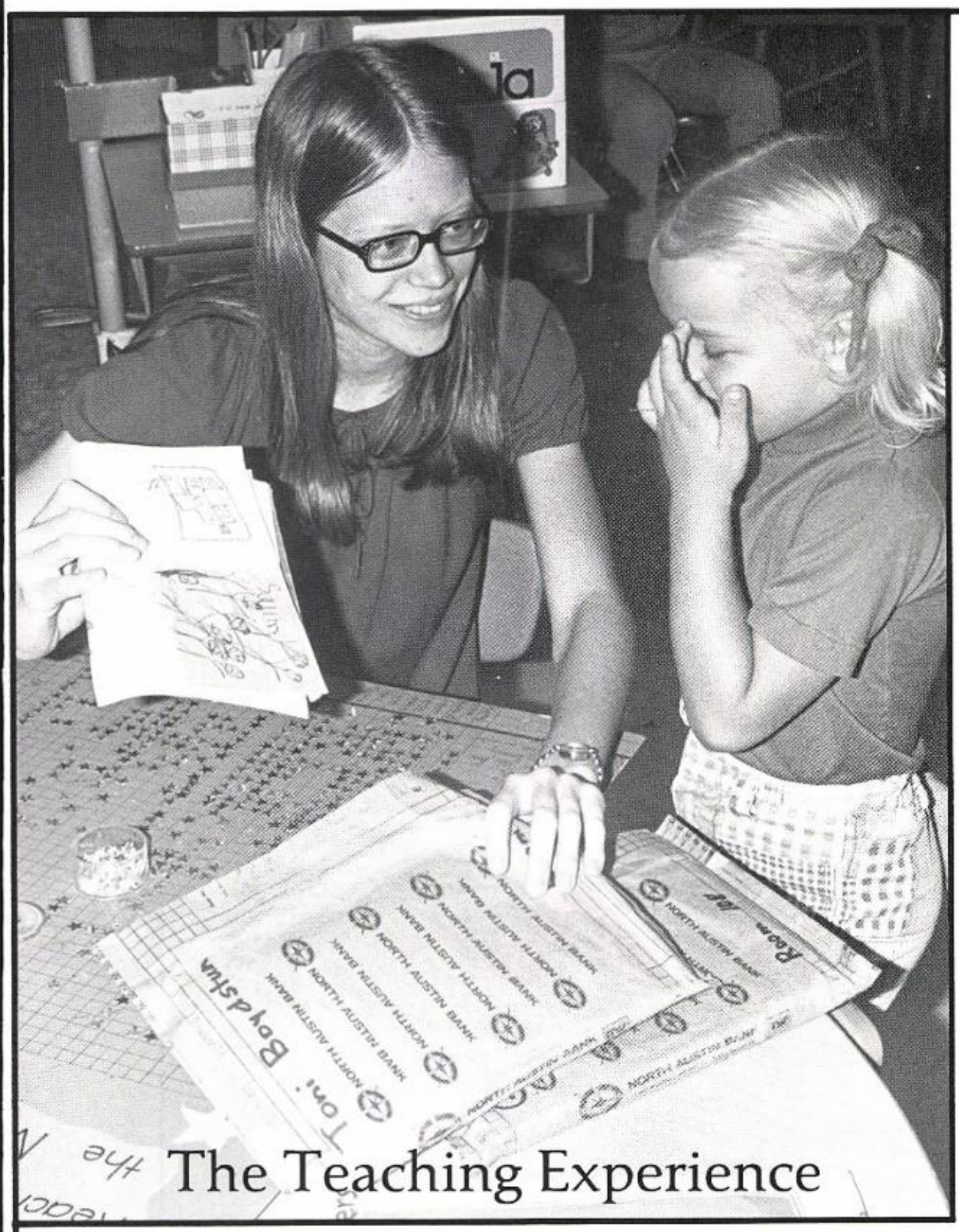
Cindy Moritz works on a salt map depicting the city of Rome. Materials were easily accessible as class was held in the Arts and Crafts wing.





Pat Hunter displays pottery made in Latin class. Ceramics were made and sold to raise Latin Club Funds.

Bottom Row: Recording Secretary Shawna Wilkenson, Treasurer Mary Scribner, President Patti Parkinson, Vice-President Stacey Hawthorne. *Second Row:* Pat Hunter, Terry Rogers, Theresa Vittek, Ric Sullivan.



The Teaching Experience

Wakening with a burst of energy, Future Teachers of America were eager to learn the ways and wisdoms of the teaching profession.

During their first year, FTA was somewhat unknown. They got a slow, shy start. But they gradually gained recognition as the year went by. President Dot Barger was strong and involved. Sponsor Mrs. Dolman was supportive and guiding.

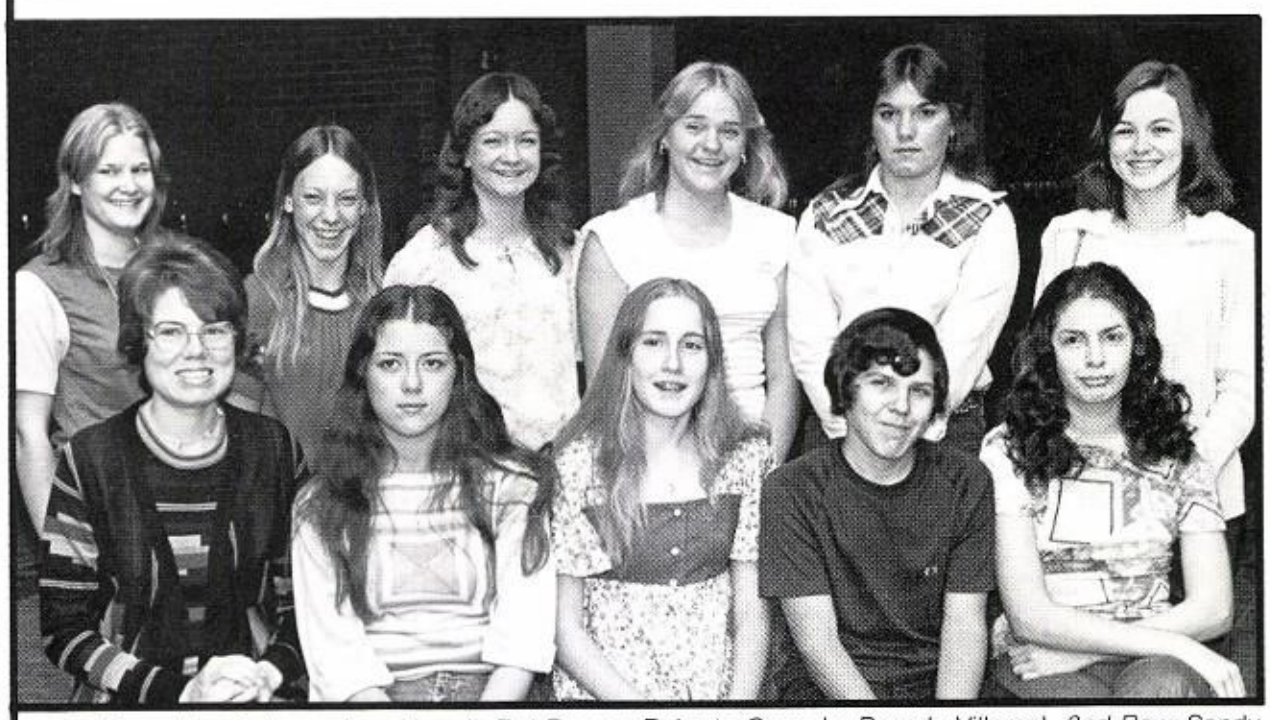
FTA was organized to familiarize students with different methods and to give them the chance to experience them. Janet Vittek and Laura Johnson taught Wooldridge Elementary School students twice a week.

The club raised money by having a bake sale, assembly, and selling candy. The money went to club funds and to the nationwide FTA convention in Houston.

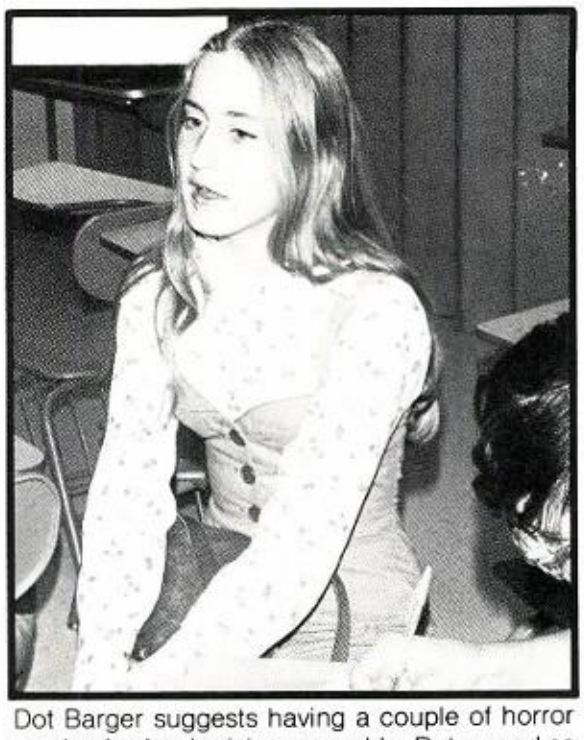
Mrs. Dolman drove four of the twelve club members down to Houston in her own car. They went to the zoo on a Friday, and at the convention, attended the campaign for the state FTA officers.

Saturday morning, the convention was divided up into different sessions on how to campaign for political office, workshops on human relations, and more down-to-earth things as how to make scrapbooks of club activities. Other workshops taught how to organize community and school service projects with emphasis on book drives, children's hospital, and elementary school work. They brought back useful knowledge to help build FTA strength at Lanier.

Wooldridge children were thrilled at the idea of having Janet Vittek teach their class. Janet taught an elementary class twice a week.



1st Row: Mrs. Dolman, Amy Howell, Dot Barger, Roberto Corrada, Beverly Villareal. *2nd Row:* Sandy Usher, Chickie Kulcdyk, Nancy Nehring, Carla Kerlin, Lisa Neitsch, Linda Kutach.

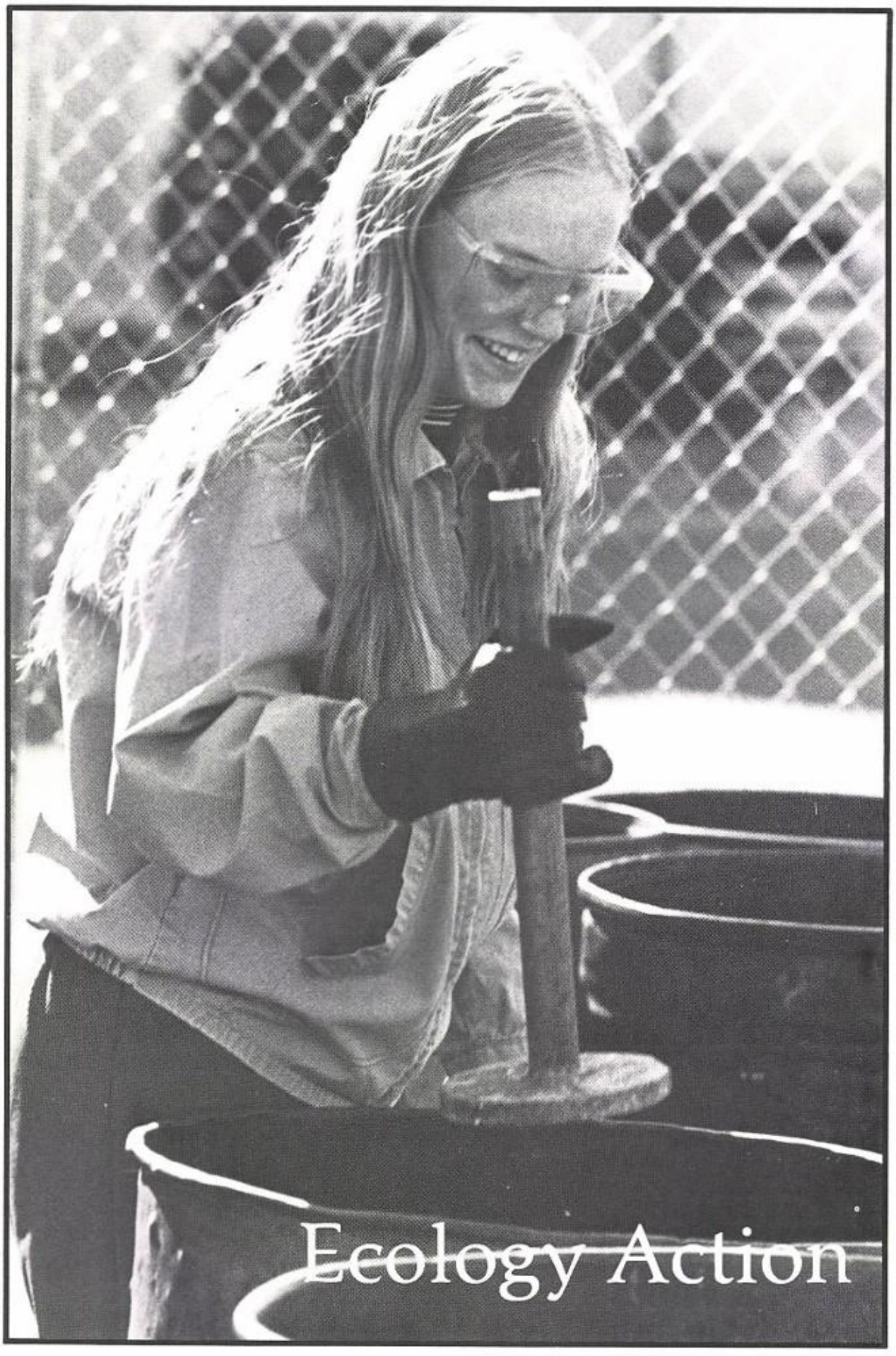


Dot Barger suggests having a couple of horror movies for fund-raising assembly. Dot served as president of FTA.

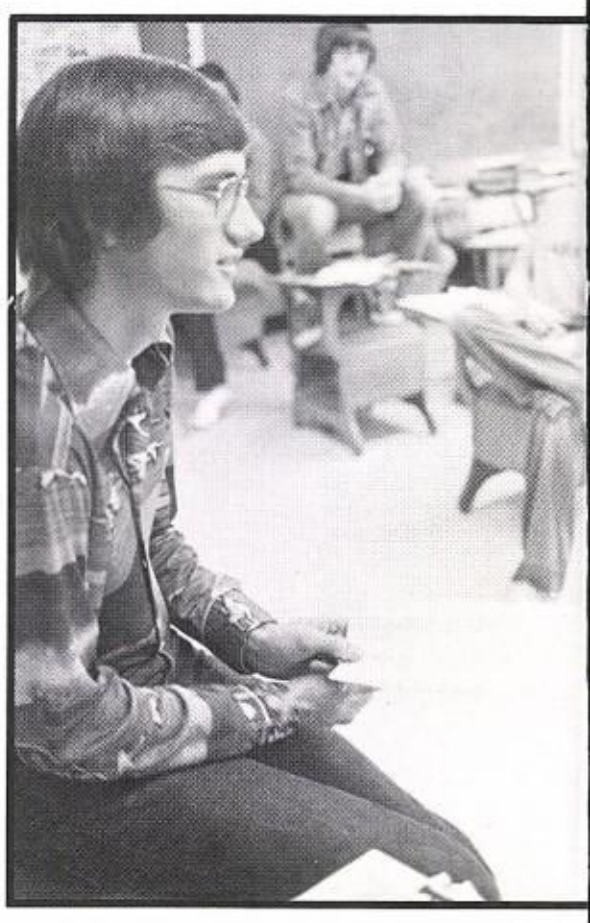
Ecology members are: *Front Row:* Yvonne Ramirez, Mary Barker, Patti Rain, Sponsor Diane Cooke, Rose Borel, Debbie Rogers, Shawna Wilkenson, Ann Strohm, Ann Stewart, Roberto Carrado. *Second Row:* Mark Gordon, Brad Phair, Phil Gilmore, Rusty Brandon, Sim Israeloff, Paul Gmitter.

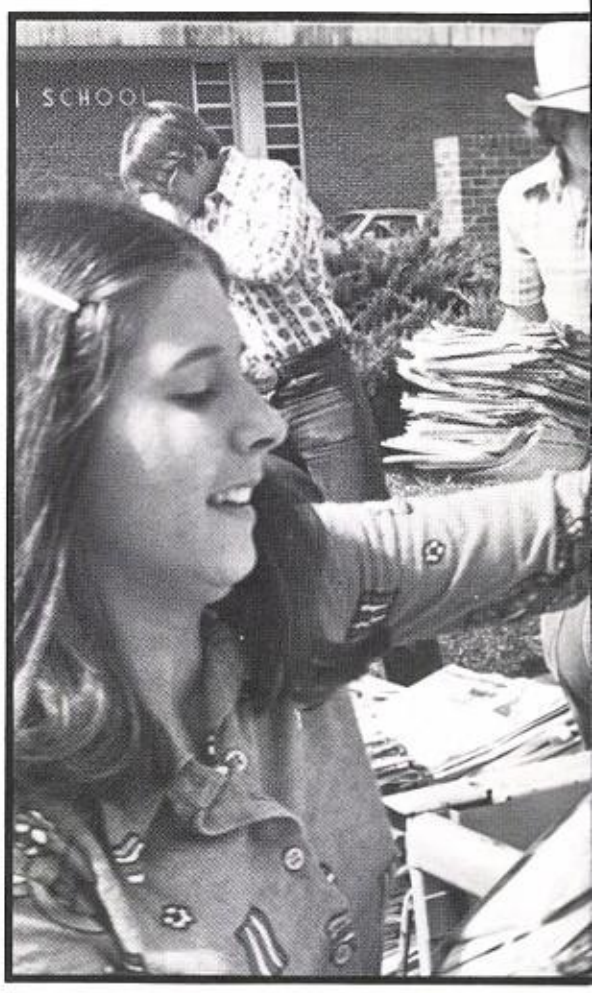
At the Kroger Recycling Center, Anne Strohm packs down glass to be recycled.

President Brad Phair speaks to the club at one of its Wednesday mornings on selling candy to raise funds.



Ecology Action





Below: Janet Walsh tosses bundles of newspapers into a truck for the paperdrive during Earth Week.

Phil Gilmore, Ms. Cooke, Barbara Paulissen, Rose Borel, Debbie Rogers, Johnny Gonzales rest at the end of one of the Saturday campus clean ups. Ecology Club kept the Lanier campus cleaner throughout the year.

They got together to see what they could do for the environment and to make people aware of their action and what they could do. With thirty members, the Ecology Club set out to keep Lanier clean and the world around Lanier a little better. Sponsor Ms. Cooke, along with President Brad Phair, led the Lanier students to better understanding of ecology and the environment.

They started on Lanier's campus and worked outward. They painted ten litter barrels and placed them outside around the school. Some Saturdays they came and picked up the litter off the campus.

Thursday of every week they sponsored a paper drive in front of the school, encouraging students to bring paper to be recycled and they flew the Ecology Flag. But they knew there were problems outside of Lanier.

They joined the Ecology Action of Austin, the Sierra Club, the Animal Protection Institution, and the National Wildlife Federation knowing that there were lobbyists to do what they couldn't.

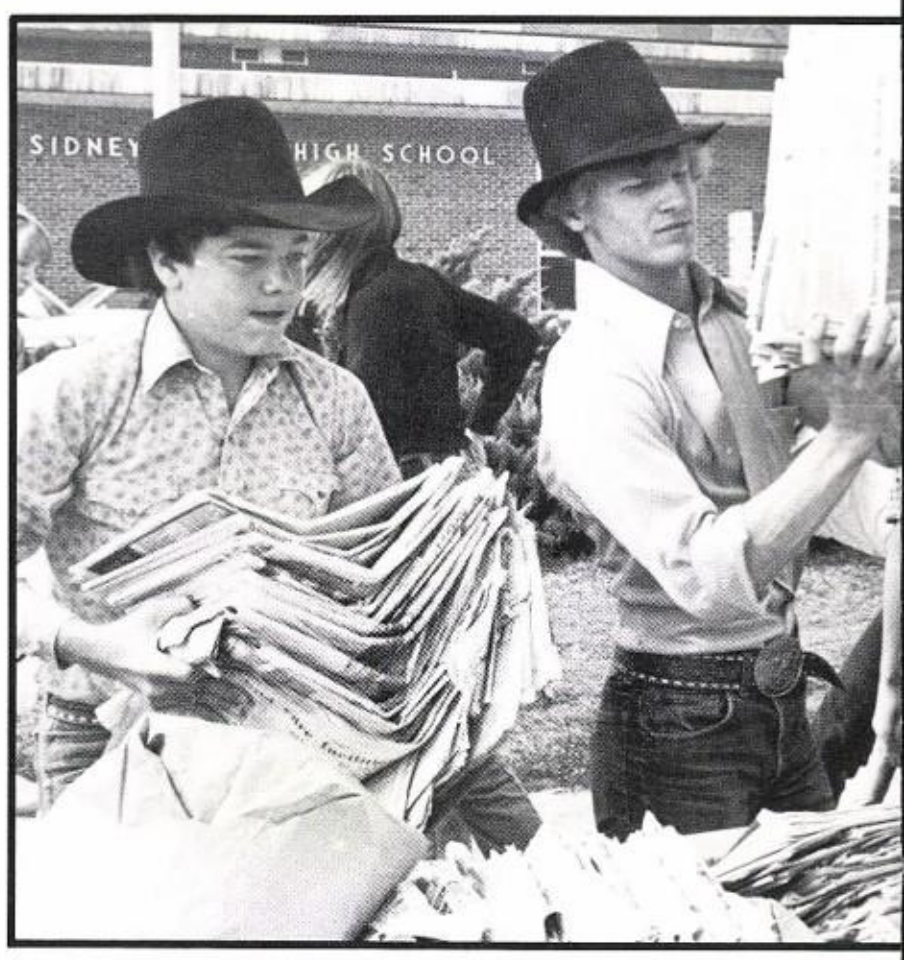
Each member was expected to spend a couple of hours a month working for the Kroger Recycling Center, sponsored by the Ecology Action of Austin.

They spent their entertainment time with nature. They went on a canoe trip, bike rides, picnics, nature walks at 6:30 in the morning, and a campout. They sold candy for funds.

But Earth Week was their time to shine. They presented Mr. Matthys with a cake with an Ecology Flag in icing. They brought green cupcakes for the teacher's lounge. They made a slide show for classes and made available some Ecology films. They encouraged bike riding and walking and wearing green. They flew the Ecology Flag all week long. Thursday, they awarded the FFA $25.00 for bringing in the most papers in the paper drive. Friday, some teachers let their students out to clean up the campus. Saturday, they all rode bikes to North West Park and had a picnic, ending Earth Week in harmony.

They were in constant search of a new way of communicating with people outside the club. They wanted everyone to know the problem and the solution.

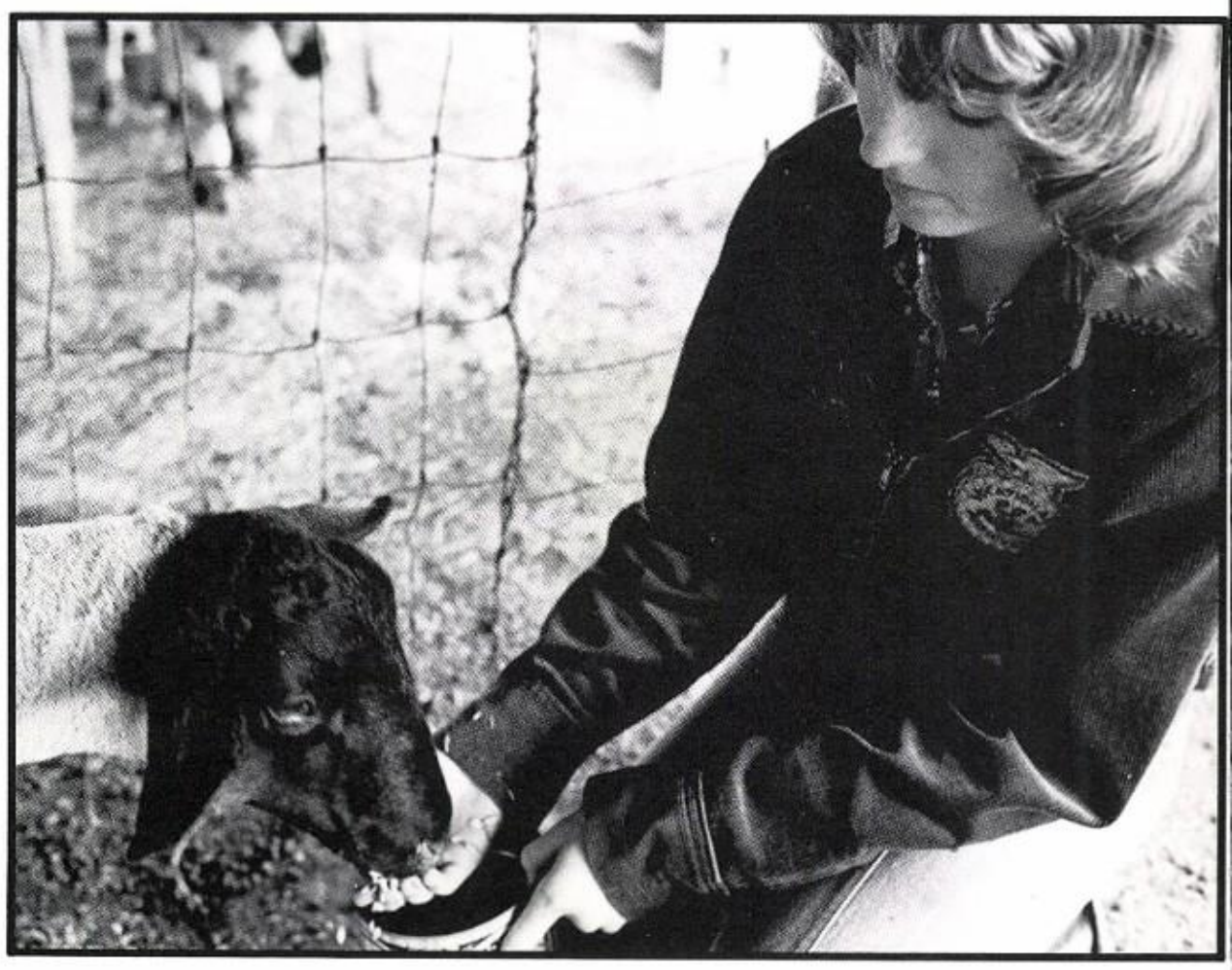
On a Saturday morning outing, members Laura Johnson and Pat Hunter wait for the others before taking off in a canoe.



FFA President Linda Johnson exercises her 1100 pound calf Denny at the Ag farm. She walked him a mile and a half each day.

Jimmy Kelly, Charlie Chapman, and Greg Johnson pile newspapers on a pick-up for Ecology Club paper drive. FFA won $25 by collecting the most papers for recycling.

Hand feeding her brand new lamb, Debbie Witt organizes its pen the first day on the farm.



Far right: Kevin Herber cards wool to prepare for clipping just before the Austin Livestock Show.

Right: Nancy Wilkins, escorted by Pete Kitchens, clutches the roses she won as FFA sweetheart.

The Care, Exercise and Feeding Of Future Farmers

At the heart of Future Farmers of America was hard work. Careful selection of stock and day in day out care, exercise and feeding produced five breed champions, two reserve breed champions and a reserve grand champion. Ninety-five of Lanier's 222 entries placed in livestock competition.

In the Austin Livestock Show, James Collins won breed champion in Hereford calves. Debbie Hipple and James Reeves won breed and reserve breed champion Hampshire hogs. Dean Watson's breeding sheep, a buck Delaine and ewe Delaine, both took breed champion. Mary Beth Motl won Reserve Grand Champion in capon competition.

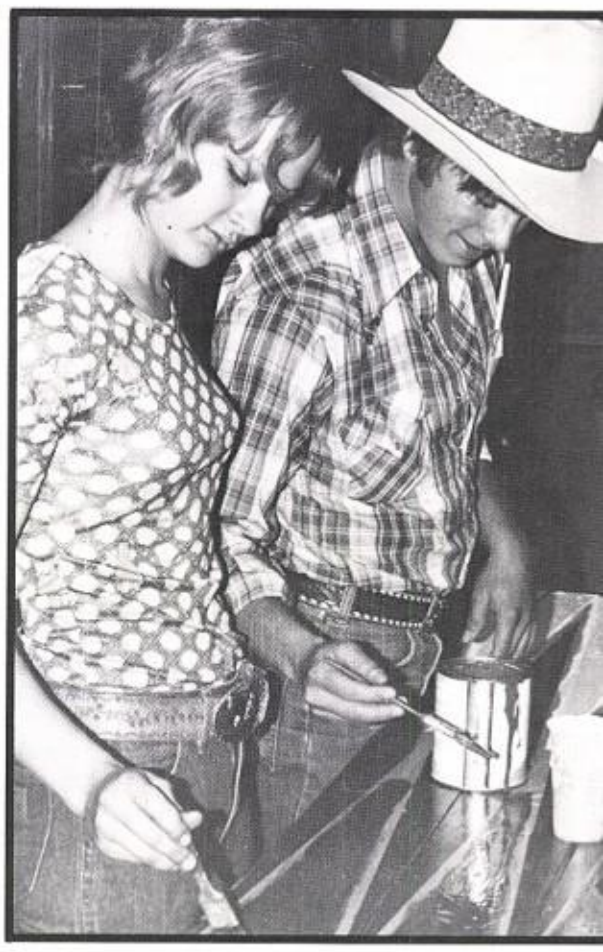
The work started early in the year. Members visited local ranches looking for promising stock. Calves were in feed by September 1, hogs and sheep later in the fall. From then on, stock needed daily attention. President Linda Johnson, in addition to coordinating all activities of the big club, fed her calf twice a day, brushed it for fifteen minutes, and walked it at least a mile and a half, rain or shine. The goals, straightness of back, muscling, finish, balance, and movement could lead to awards and increasing sales value.

But most important, the people who worked learned leadership and responsibility, as well as practical economics of agriculture.

FFA met monthly — Tuesdays at 7 p.m. to plan activities. It was run by students. They raised enough money through selling calendars, calendar ads, fertilizer, plants, and raffle tickets to pay for an $800 barbeque banquet May 20, for members and parents.

Charles Mitchell, Mark Lambs, and Ron Hamrich build a display fence for the Austin Livestock Show exhibit.

Debbie McCombs cards wool to prepare sheep for livestock showing.



Ric Latimer and Lisa Lyle paint hog show exhibit.

No. Entries — 222
No. Placing — 95

Calves

High Placing Individuals

James Collins	Breed Champ.	Hereford
Randy Marshall	first	Light Other Breeds
Terry Craddock	Second	Light Hereford
Clay Collins	Second	Light Other Breeds

Hogs

Debbie Hipple	Breed Champion	Hampshire
James Reeves	Reserve Breed Champ.	Hampshire
May Beth Motl	First	Light Hampshire
Rick Latimer	Second	Heavy Duroc
Terry Dodd	Second	Light Hampshire

Breeding Sheep

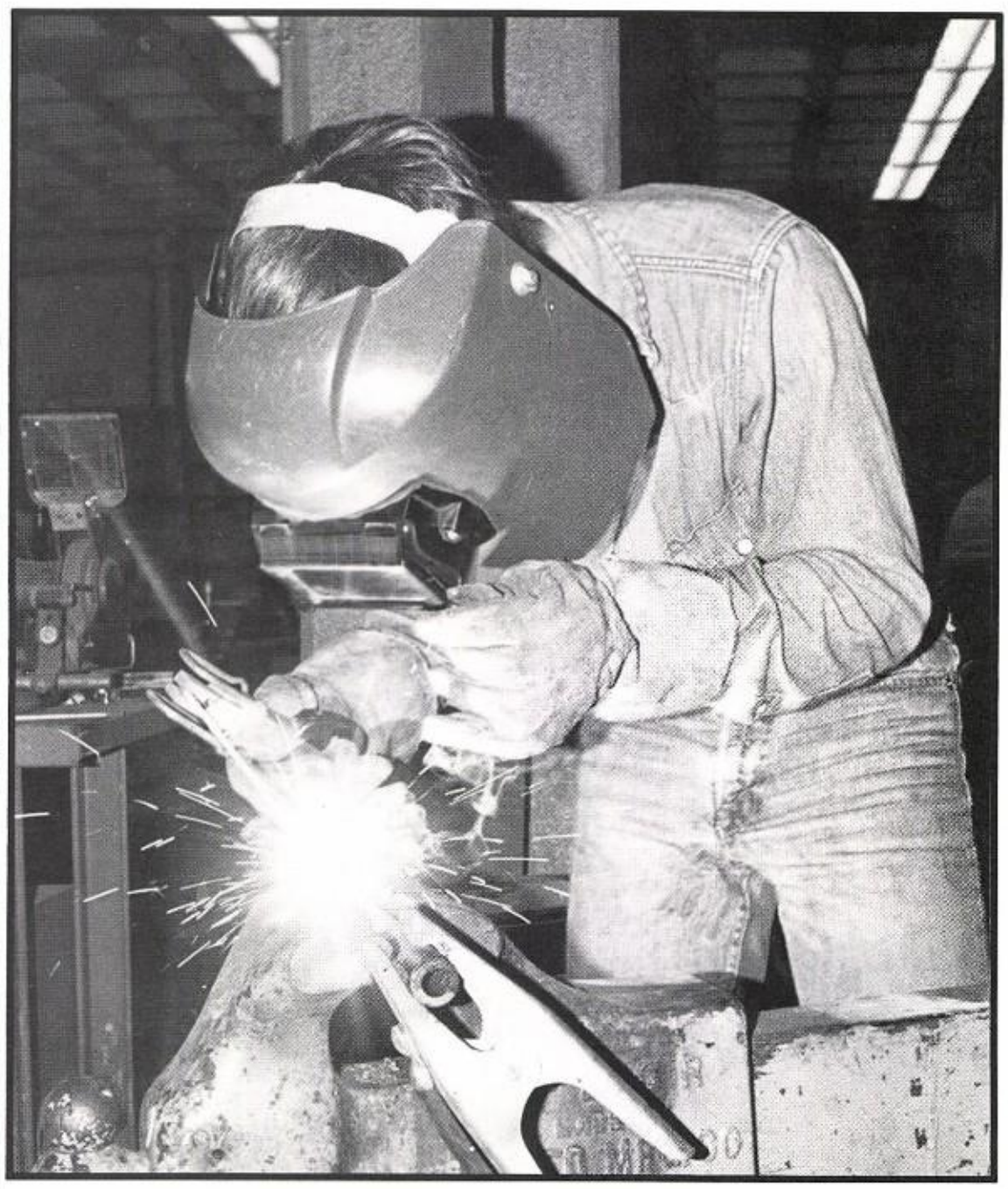
Dean Watson	Breed Champion	Buck Delaine
Dean Watson	Breed Champion	Ewe Delaine

Breeding Heifers

Jamie Collins	Breed Champion	Red Angus

Breeding Rabbit

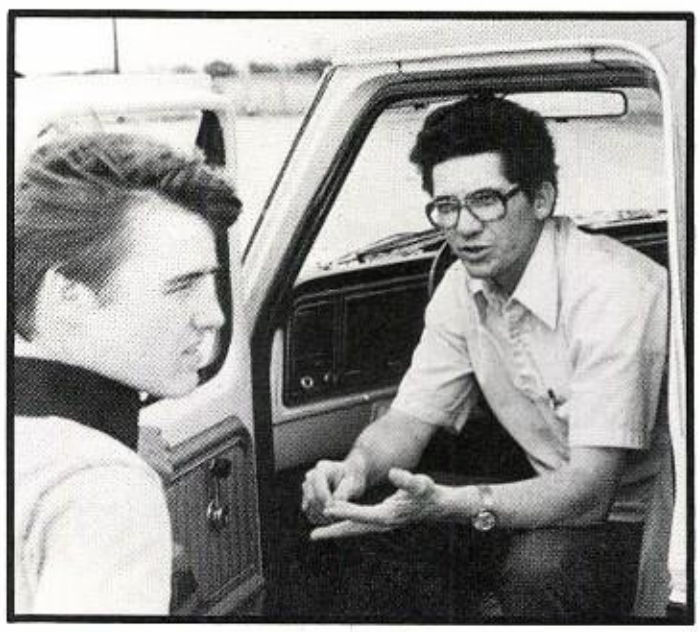
Margaret Turner	Champion	Other Breeds
Ken Neans	Best Opposite Sex	New Zealand Red
Donna Gan	Best Opposite Sex	New Zealand Red

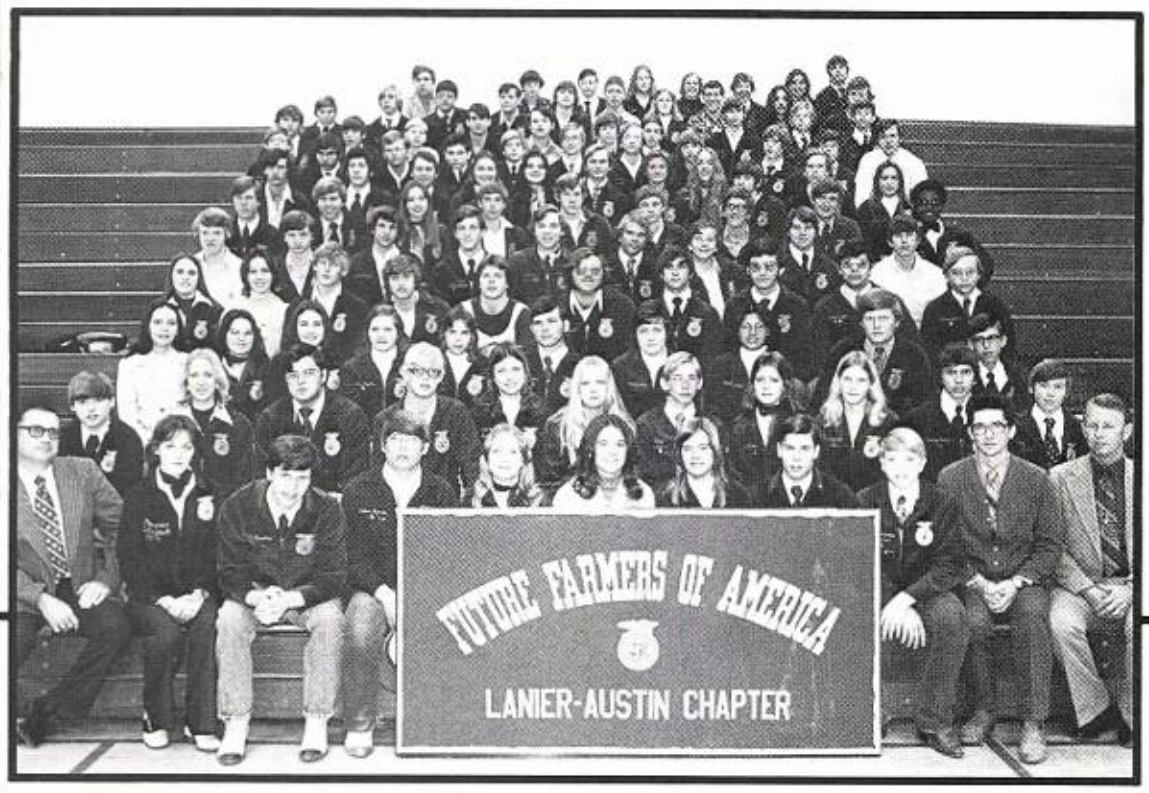


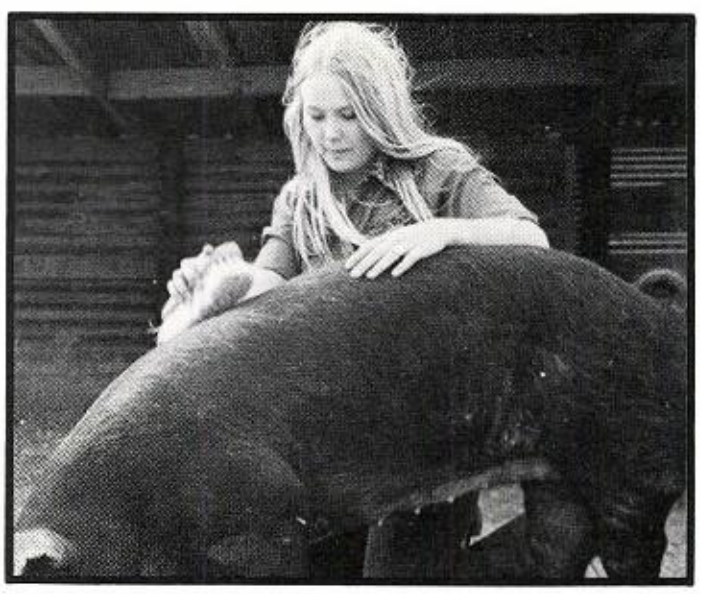
Kevin Herber tries his hand at welding. A third year Ag student, Herber raised a lamb.

Below: Michele Guthrie brushes her hog after school at the Ag farm. The work paid off as she placed in the Livestock Show.

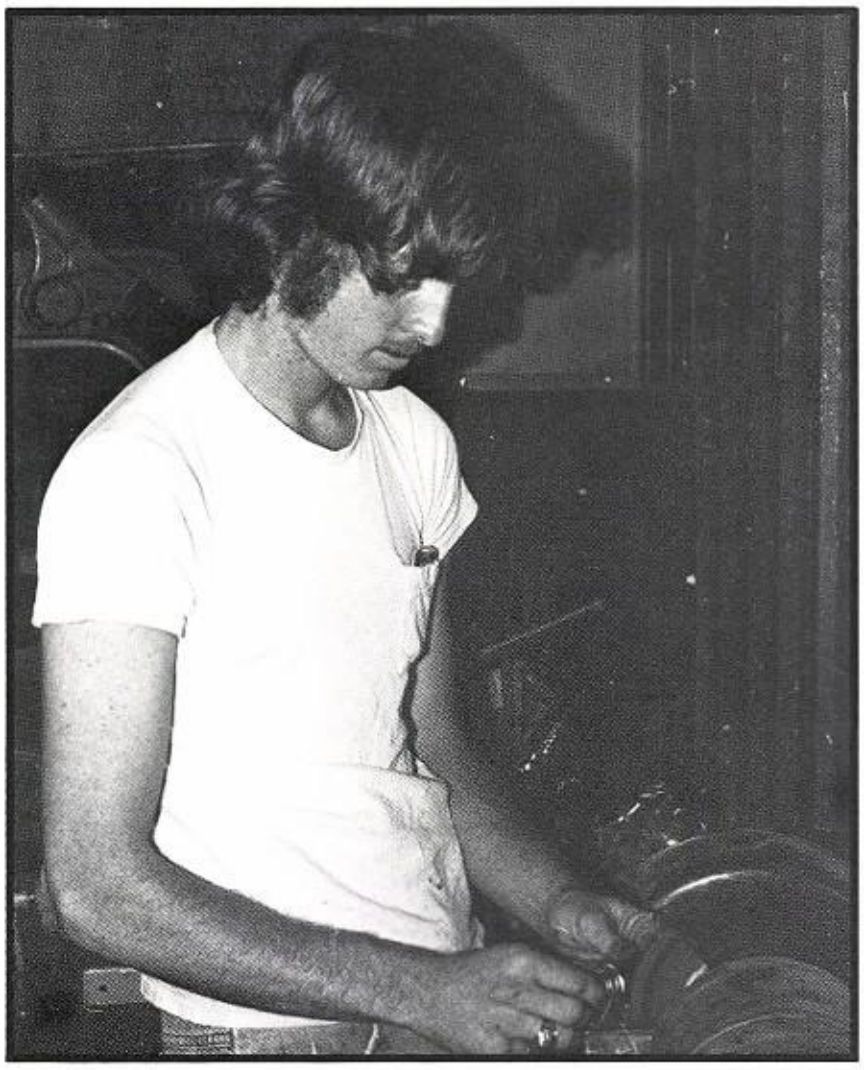
Teaching from a pick-up truck, Mr. Corley talks to Jack Garner about his lambs.





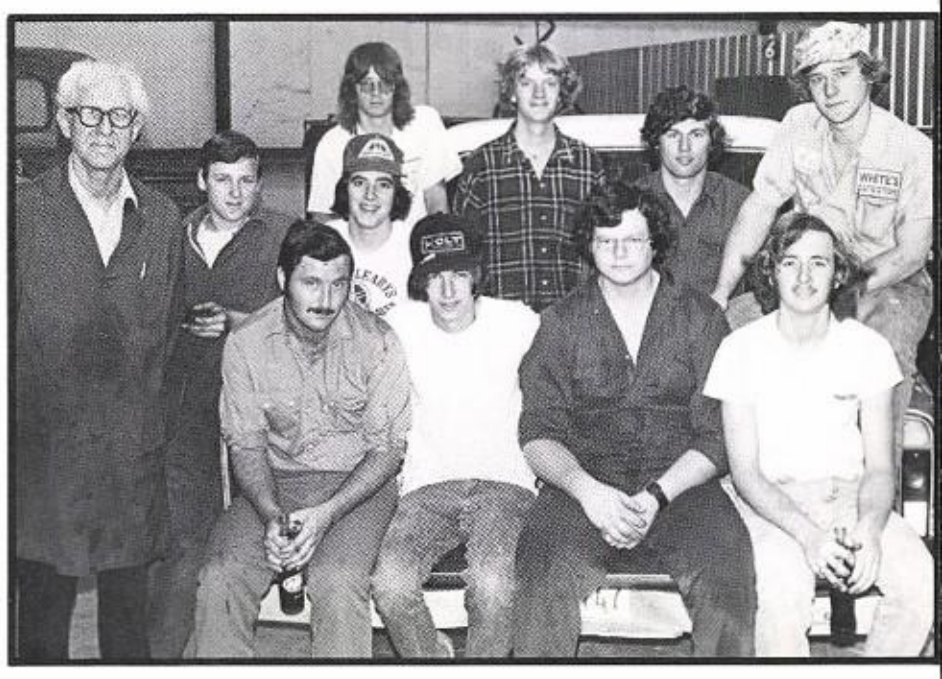


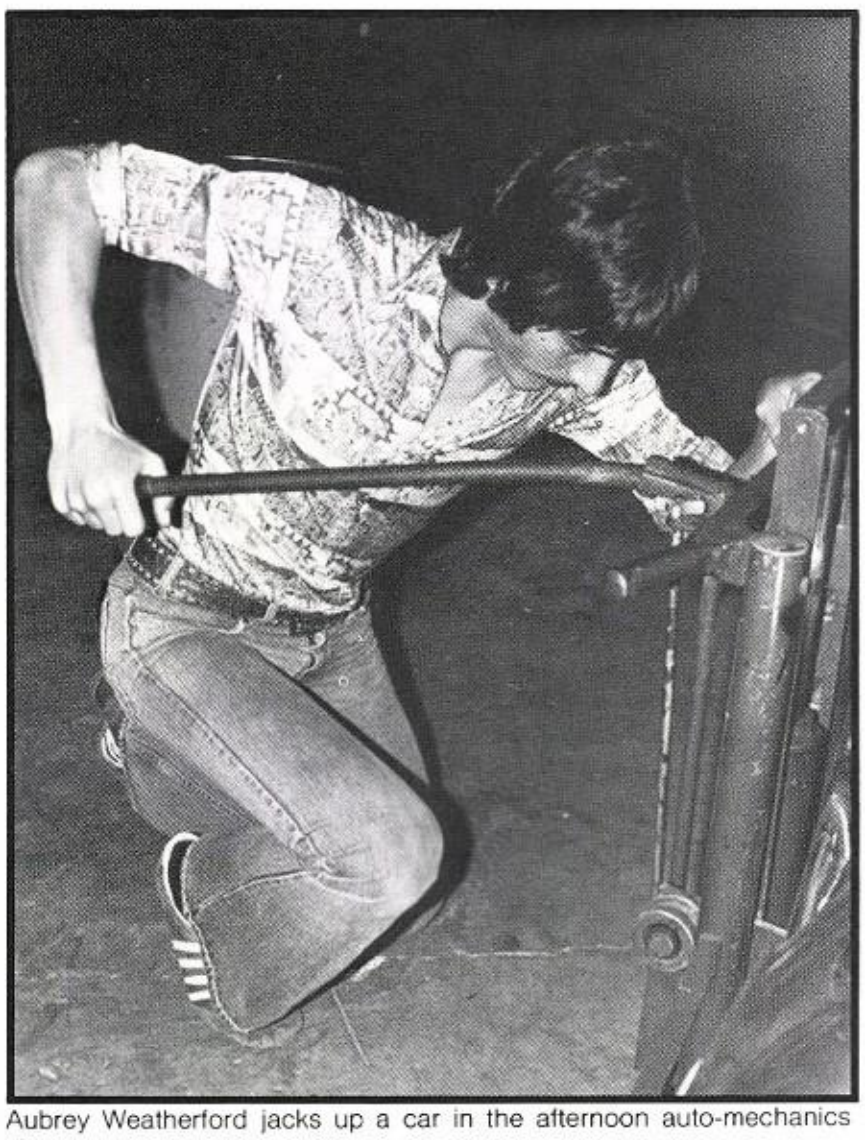
Bottom Row: Mr. L. E. Garner, Advisor, Rita Conner, Area Secretary, Mark Lawliss, Sentinel, Alan Ebner, Reporter, Mary Beth Motl, Vice-President, Nancy Wilkins, Sweetheart, Linda Johnson, President, Martin Jackson, Secretary, David Adams, Treasurer, Mr. C. F. Corley, Advisor, Mr. U. D. Adams, Advisor. *Second Row:* Jack Garner, Bobbie Shelton, John Fillingim, Greenhand Sentinel, Larry Guthrie, Greenhand Reporter, Becky Bellows, Greenhand Vice-President, Michele Guthrie, President, Guy Latimer, Greenhand Secretary, Terry Dodd, Greenhand Treasurer, Margaret Turner, Kenny Petru, Trey Armstrong. *Row Three:* Shirley Riske, Eve Curran, Debbie Myers, Jennifer Lingo, Thad Clayton, Donna Gan, Jovita Ontiveros, James Latterson, John Kalmbach. *Fourth Row:* Tammie Barnes, Melinda Whatley, Charles Chapman, Gary Sullivan, Clay Collins, Curt Kasper, David Morgan, Ken Neans, Chuck Aragon, Stanley Domel. *Fifth Row:* Phil Davis, Ricky Schneider, Doug Urabel, David Thompson, Terry Craddock, Jim Gunter, Jimmy Kelly, Bruce Meier, Gary Sielaff. *Sixth Row:* Greg Johnson, Greg Stark, Suzan Haggard, Keith Herber, Lee Walton, Kevin Herber, Ronald Hamrick, Melvin Felfe, Jarvis Houston. *Seventh Row:* Ricky Lewis, Pete Kitchens, Randy Marshall, Penny Stuemke, Becca Croft, Rick Latimer, Becky Spiars, Debbie Hipple, Pat Kyleberg, Terry Lewis, Karen Rowtan. *Eighth Row:* Lyndon Dorrel, Daniel Kosper, Steve Klause, Dean Watson, Craig Evlenfield, Greg Baker, Steven Domel, Alan Graves, Mike Kieke, James White, Harold Chapman. *Ninth Row:* Ronald Morgan, Mike Iselt, Walter Ulbrich, Brice Harlan, Buddy Preston, Jeff Lewis, James P. White, Jimmy Costello, Joel Seaman, Andy Sterling. *Tenth Row:* Donald Swoda, Scott Meier, Leslie Schubert, Jeff Cline, Dan Davison, Donna Fife, James Reeves, Sharon Gonzales, Kris Ahuero. *Eleventh Row:* Jimmy Marcuse, Don Parker, Phillip Zurovetz, Kim Shaffer, Debbie Fite, Bob Ray, Tanya Tillman, James Lingo.



Senior Mark Bolles with his thumbs to the "grindstone."

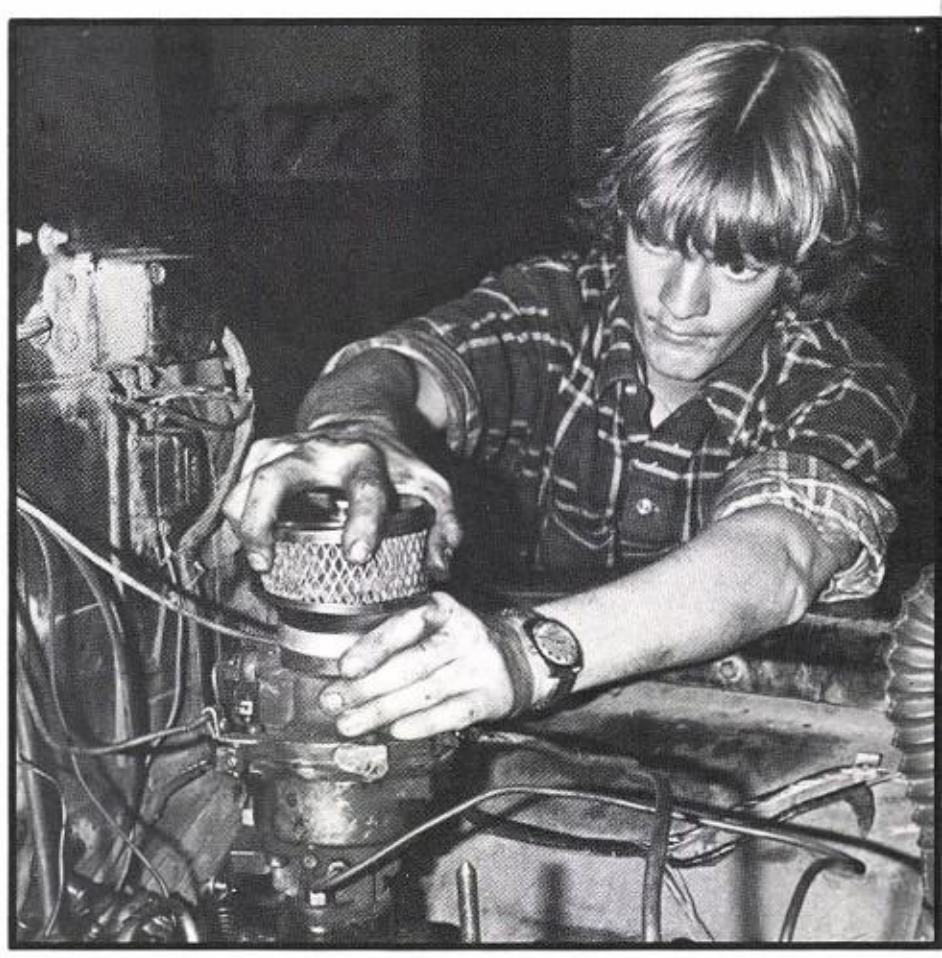
Front Row: Doyle Ray, Gary Weimer, Ronny Smith, Mark Bolles. *Second Row:* Mr. Fatheree, Tim Kennard, Darrie Garnder, Roy Grona. *Third Row:* Tim Lippe, Paul Browning, Ricky Perrson.





Aubrey Weatherford jacks up a car in the afternoon auto-mechanics class.

Middle right: Front Row: Bill Pendleton, David Lopez, Aaron Zapata, Kenneth Perrson, George Harris. *Back Row:* Aubrey Weatherford, David Hagel, Mr. Fatheree.



Paul Browning puts an air filter on an old Chevrolet Pick-up truck engine he rebuilt himself.

Fixing Cars
For a Grade and a Trade

Banging, grinding, and clanking — this was the music heard in the Auto Mechanics shop. With all this activity, Auto Mechanics was one of the most productive organizations in Lanier.

Not only did it "give you a trade to go into after high school instead of having to blow four years in college," but it was a challenge. It took a certain knack to be a good mechanic and in Auto Mechanics you could decide if that was "your can of grease" or not. Working on cars was as interesting to the guys in this course as batiking was to an art student or football to a jock.

The people in Auto Mechanics worked on anybody's car, but the money went to Auto Mechanics and not to them personally. It paid for tools, like their new $1700 machine, and it paid their way to the many meets they went to.

Coach Yoakum, Mr. Matthys, and Dr. Phillips were among the ones who had an opportunity to let the Auto Mechanics guys better their education on their cars.

Lanier Auto Mechanics did very well in the District meet, and Ronny Smith and Rex Albrecht won second in State for their Corvair engine. Mark Bolles was also picked second in State for his engine head.

Auto Mechanics was very rewarding for the people involved. It taught them a trade, gave the outstanding ones an opportunity to travel, and was exciting just in itself. The people who had been in Auto Mechanics found themselves ready to face the real world when they left school behind forever.

Bill Pendleton and David Lopez appear very engrossed with their work on an engine.

Karen Nicholson shows a customer lipstick at the cosmetics counter at Beall's. Karen showed fine salespersonship during the year she was an employee at the store in Northcross Mall.

Left: Bottom Row: Donna Hutchinson, Amber Garth, Kita [illegible], Karen Grammill, Sherry Locklear, Julie Peterson, Karen Nicholson, Barbara [illegible], Janet Stone, Secretary Jean Todd, Historian Teri Thompson, Linda Sellers. *Second Row:* Sue Pickle, Debbie Ladusch, Susan Morrison, Margaret Jabour, Clifton [illegible], Tommy Moore, Joni Meece, Trisha Butler, Treasurer Hector Cruz-Aedo, R[illegible]. *Top Row:* Vice-President Richard Wood, Doug Beard, Dennis Hutchison, Sergeant-at-Arms Mark Sellers, Ken Beard, Mike Williams, Tommy Thompson, Robert Jones, Coach Cole, President Gary Lockhart, Mark Carlson, Albert Riley.

On the Job Schooling

Most people blew D.E. off as a group of students who stayed hidden behind the blue door with the gold diamond, and who were lucky enough to get out of school early and make money the rest of the day.

Not so.

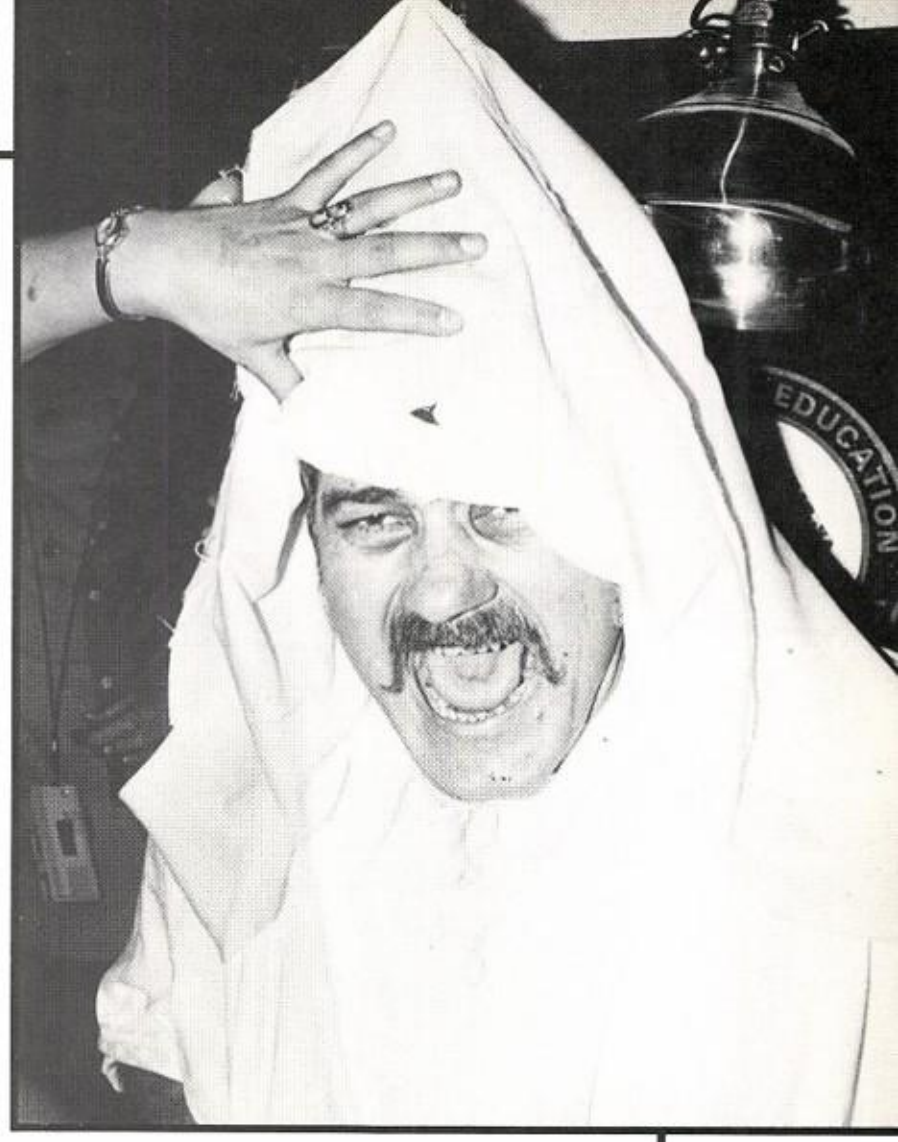
To be in D.E. also meant to be involved in D.E.C.A. — Distributive Education Clubs of America. D.E.C.A meant Halloween and Christmas parties, $25.00 dues, a Carnival booth, bake sales, a car wash, calendar sales, candy sales. Area convention and competition, a banquet with employers, and a breakfast the first Wednesday of every month. In fact, D.E.C.A was compulsory and brought the life into being a member of D.E.

D.E. students called their jobs "Training stations," which were considered a part of the "Trainee's" grade. Joe "Coach" Cole, Lanier D.E. coordinator, kept a tight run on how the trainee did at work through communication with various employers at stores all over Austin such as Edison, Scarbrough's, Storehouse, Beall's, K-Mart, Sage, Sears, and Leon's. Although D.E. aimed at sales training, some students learned warehouse receiving, credit procedures, stock work, recordkeeping, public relations, and phone orders.

Students competed in sales demonstrations, manuals, job interviews, and merchandise display at Area convention in Arlington. Two Area winners qualified to compete at the State convention in Houston. Clifton Shirley won in sales demonstration techniques which he practiced at Beall's in Northcross Mall. Gary Lockhart, D.E. president, wrote a winning manual on automotive techniques in conjunction with his job in the Automotive Department at Sage.

Some D.E. students got out of school early after first or second period, but half of them had to attend D.E. class from 7:30 to 8:25 to get to work on time. The other half had D.E. first period. In these classes, students worked on individual studies of selling techniques, display, and stock work. At other times, they demonstrated selling techniques and designed advertising layouts. Discussions were held on job problems and solutions about employers, customers, and store systems. Sometimes, "Coach" gave lectures on employer-employee relationships, what D.E. meant, communication, and how to get the most out of business.

To the D.E. student, a job meant much more than just earning money. It meant learning business and how to relate to people within the business framework. For the student who was looking ahead after high school, it provided a pattern on how to earn a living and enjoy what one was doing at the same time.



Coach Cole, in executioner's uniform gets some of his own medicine as he gets a shock from the D.E. electric chair. A very popular event at the Carnival, the electric chair helped raise $50 for D.E.C.A.

Clifton Shirley (left), practices selling slacks at Beall's in Northcross Mall. Clifton's selling techniques won him an Area Title in sales demonstration.

Right: Gary Lockhart, chapter President, works on carlight displays at Sage Automotive Center. Gary wrote an Area winning manual on Automotive Technqiues using knowledge he learned on the job.

A Stylish Vocation

To 34 Lanier girls students, the school year consisted of rolling, styling, combing, curling, and cutting hair, plus all the other necessities that go along with being a member of the Cosmetology club.

With Mrs. Wagner as their sponsor, the Cosmetology club spent three hours a day for two years preparing themselves for careers they could begin directly out of high school.

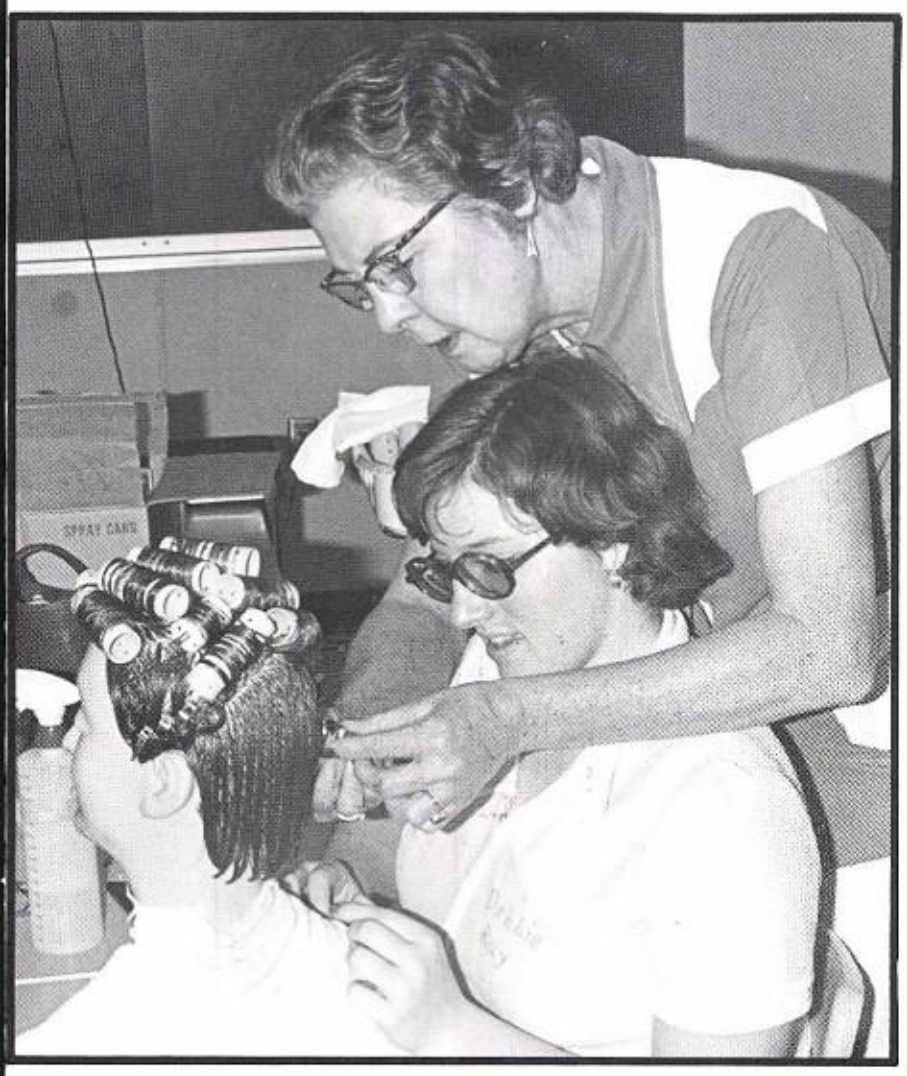
"Students learn leadership, getting along with each other, cooperation, and fair play," said Mrs. Wagner. President Kathy Cantwell agrees. "I receive the benefits of working with people and of learning a vocational skill," said Kathy. Officer Phyllis Clark remembers rolling her dolls' hair as a child. "I enjoy helping people. I learn to work with the public and get along with people I don't know," said Phyllis.

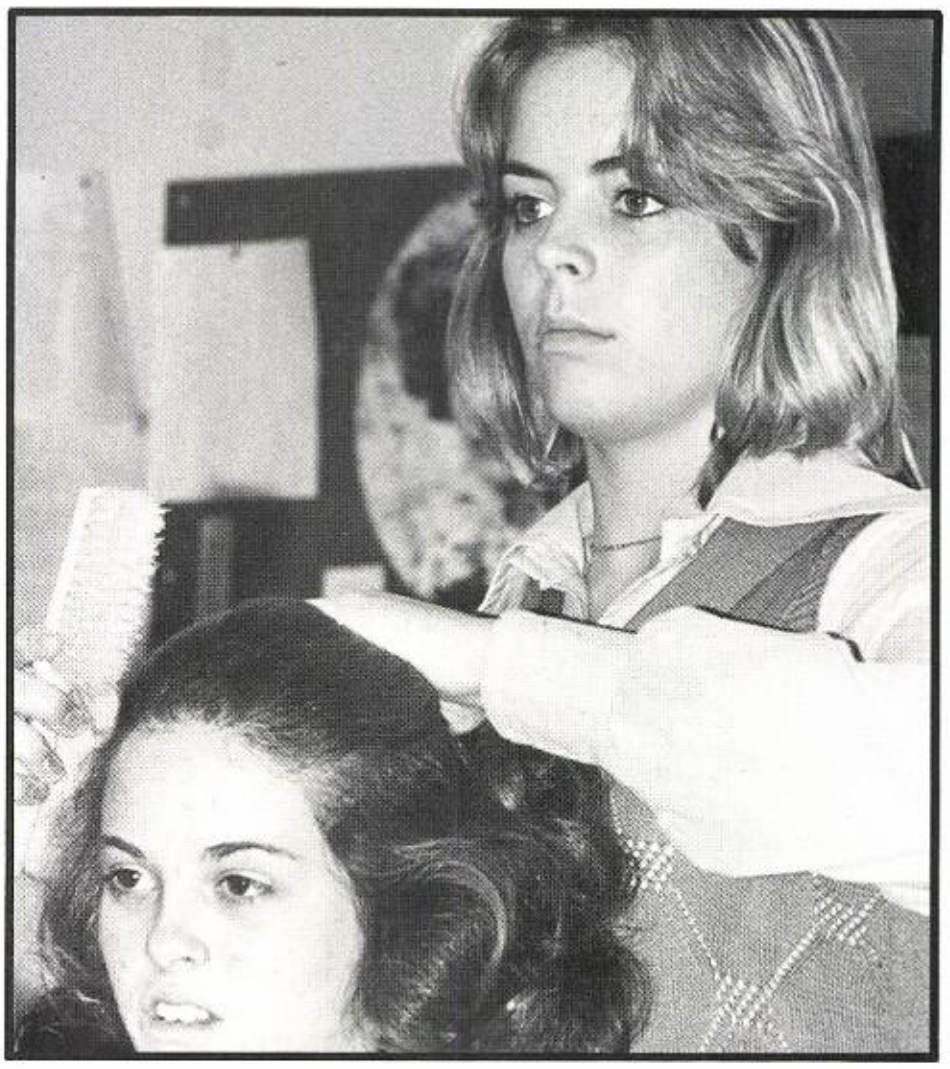
Selling singing Christmas cards and candy dolls helped pay for their out of town trips for competition. Cosmetology also sponsored a Christmas party for girls at the State School. They also did the girls' hair for free.

Competition took place at Holmes Junior High in San Antonio this spring. Five girls were eligible for the statewide contest in Dallas. Those included were President Kathy Cantwell, Jodi Johnson, Debbie Ray, Sammi Styles, and Petra Club.

Below: Petra Clubb gives Melissa Oatman a comb out at the Local Contest. Petra won first place for this hairstyle.

Customers weren't always available but mannequins were. Kathy Locklear and Lana Zmeskal practice rolling.





Bottom Row: Jamie Miner, Debbie Ray, Petra Clubb, Donna Chapman, Sammie Styles. *Second Row:* Janet Cook, Lisa Thomas, Mary Whitehead, Becky Balcon, Barbara Wallis.

Center left: Bottom Row: Cathy Terbay, Jodie Johnson, Cindy Whitley, Cindy Nix, Heather Hielsher. *Second Row:* Kathy Cantwell, Kathy Locklear, Candy Connell, Michelle VanBrakle, Lisa Henry, Lana Zmeskal.

Top left: Not everything could be learned in a textbook. Sponsor Mrs. Wagner shows Debbie Ray the correct way to make a pin curl.

Top right: Phyllis Clark styles Sara Lee Arnold's hair at the Local Contest, which won her second place.

A cosmetology student blackens out the tooth of Mary Whitehead during initiation of new members.

Learning Reponsibility And Involvement

Meeting people and working with them unitedly was part of being a VOE member. Members learned more than office work. They learned how to handle the responsibilities that came to them.

The group contributed much of their time to the community when two needy families received baskets of food at Thanksgiving. A family at Christmas felt warmth and gratitude for the club when a bundle of clothes was brought to their door. They showed their affections to the State School for the Blind with an Easter egg hunt on Sunday morning.

VOE was extraordinary as a whole, and everyone was involved. Syvlia Townsend, president for senior VOE members, was selected as Miss VOE. State competition proved rewarding for Donna Wildey when she won first place in accounting.

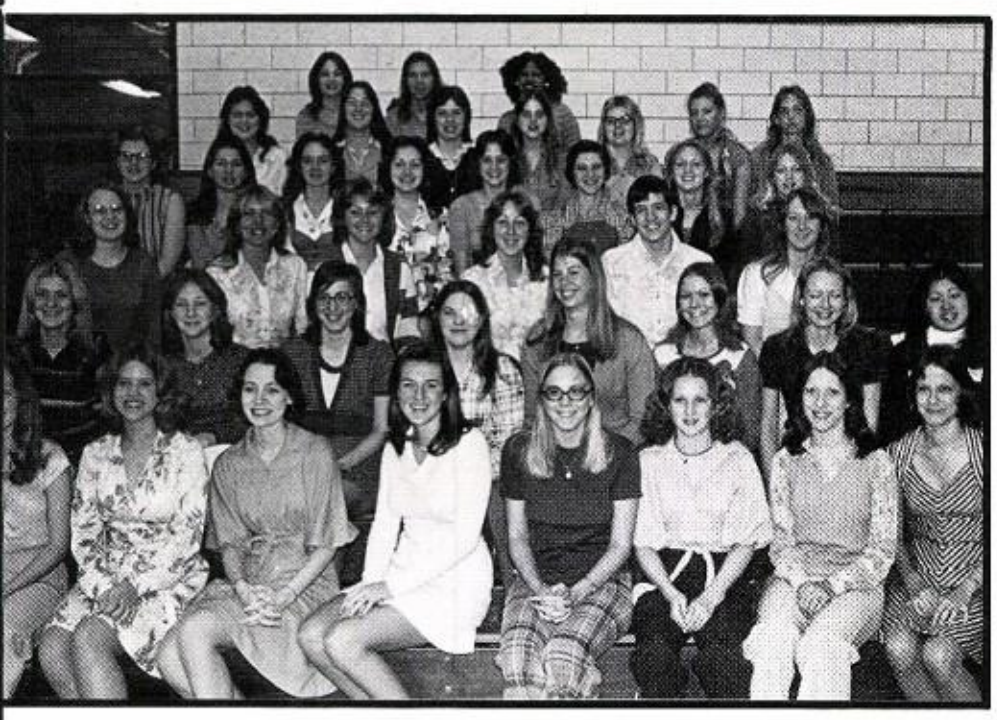
"We have people representing Lanier and making it look good," said Mrs. Galloway. Jonna Welsh and Elaine Dickerson worked at the Lloyd Bentsen Headquarters. Syvlia Townsend worked in a lawyer's office as an assistant secretary. An overabundance of jobs as secretaries, accountants, file clerks, typists, and financiers kept senior VOE members working throughout the year.

The club raised over $1000 selling stationery and fattening people up on Reese's Peanut Butter Cups. The money helped them get to contests and paid for their annual banquet attended by the employers of the members that worked.

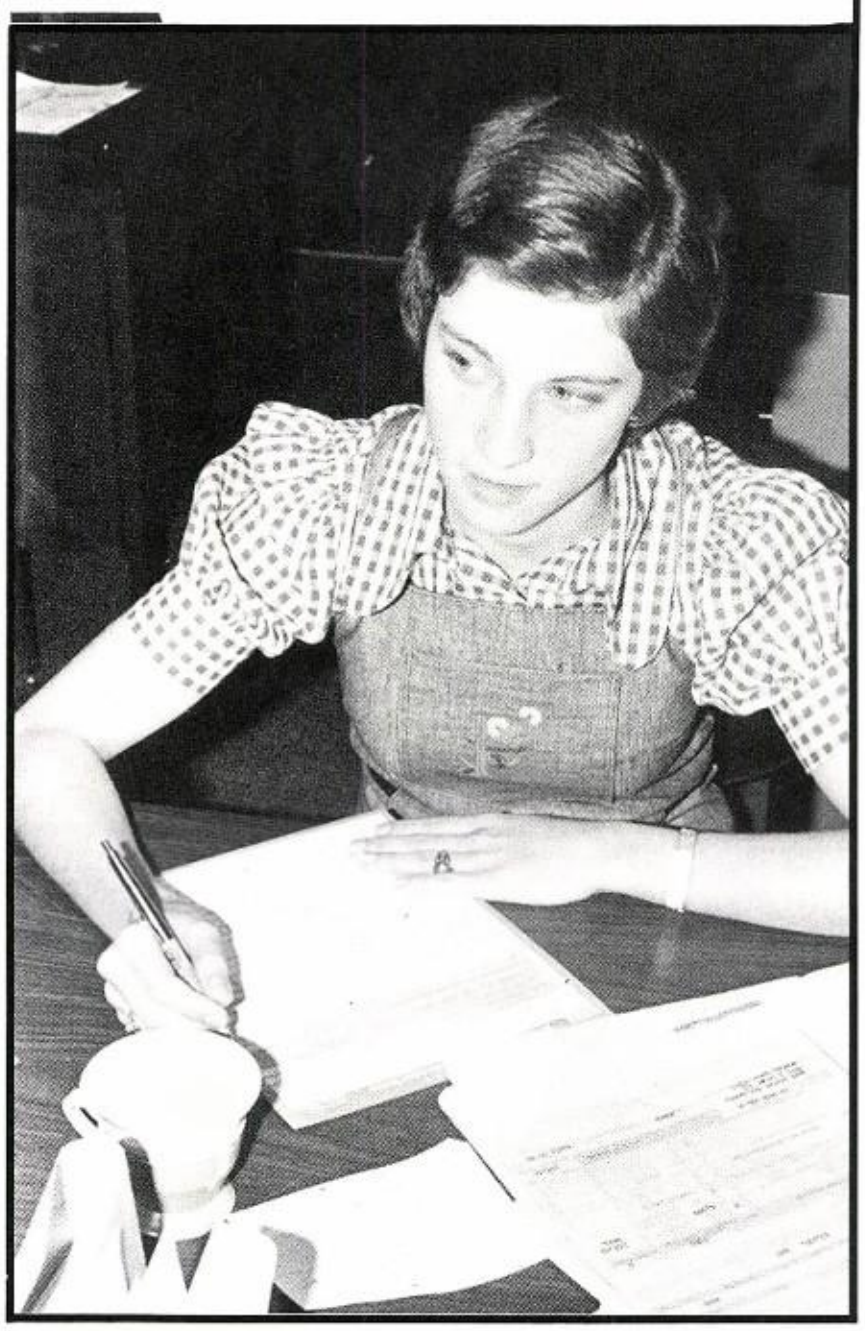
Working for the law firm Meadows, Cowden and Foster, senior Voe president Sylvia Townsend gets familiar with a few law books. Sylvia was elected Mis VOE by her club.

Dee Dee Valcourt, Randy Fedell, Pam Stone, Katherine Taylor and Michelle Dutton work together in the Austin Independent School District Administration Building.

Bottom Row: Katherine Taylor, Mary Herrington, Sylvia Townsend, Becky Irwon, Twilla Spruill, Dianna Lane, Cathy Kieke, Teri Patterson. *Second Row:* Debi Ashabranner, Theresa Eyerly, Brenda Ray, Pam Stone, Linda Psencik, Shari Rabideau, Celeste Stewart, Penny Ledegar. *Third Row:* Donna Wildey, Roni Kelso, Kim Cruickshank, Michelle Dutton, Randy Fedell, Laura Schumann. *Fourth Row:* Kim Walton, Brenda O'Brien, Mary Barger, DeeDee Valcourt, Vivian Reinart, Paula Brown, Jonna Welsh, Sandi Hampton. *Fifth Row:* Donayne Krebs, Lori Parker, Karen Scherbek, Candy Hall, Cindy Hubbard, Vicki Goergen, Jana Sutton. *Sixth Row:* Linda Carlson, Brenda Hoyt, Alberta Dickerson.

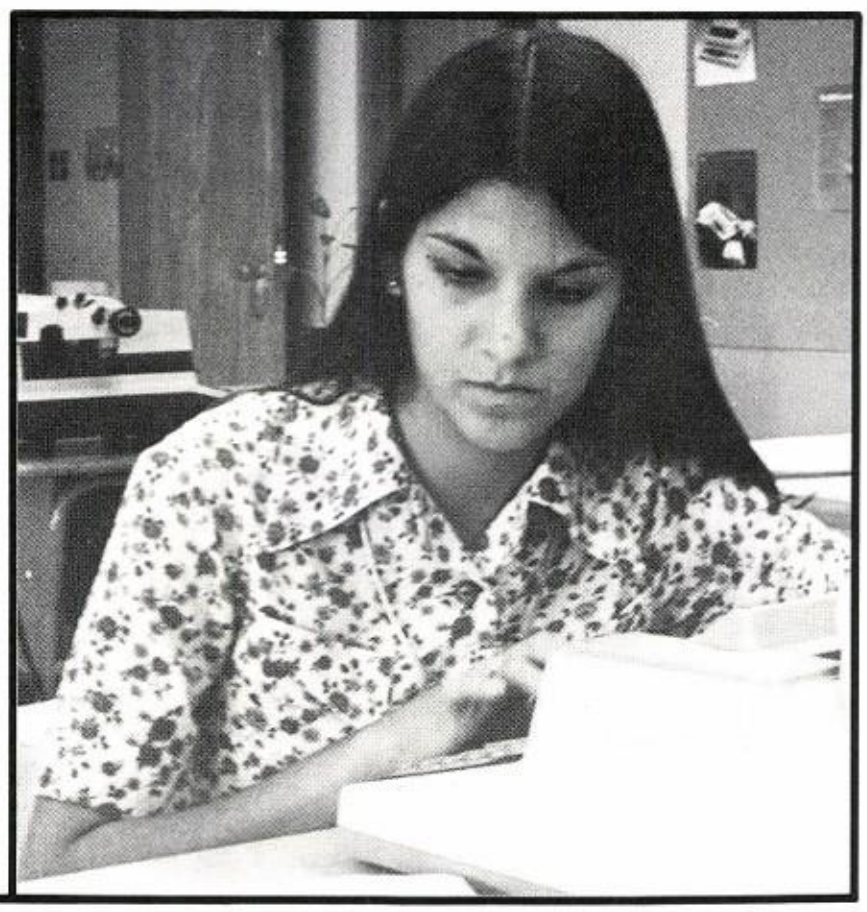


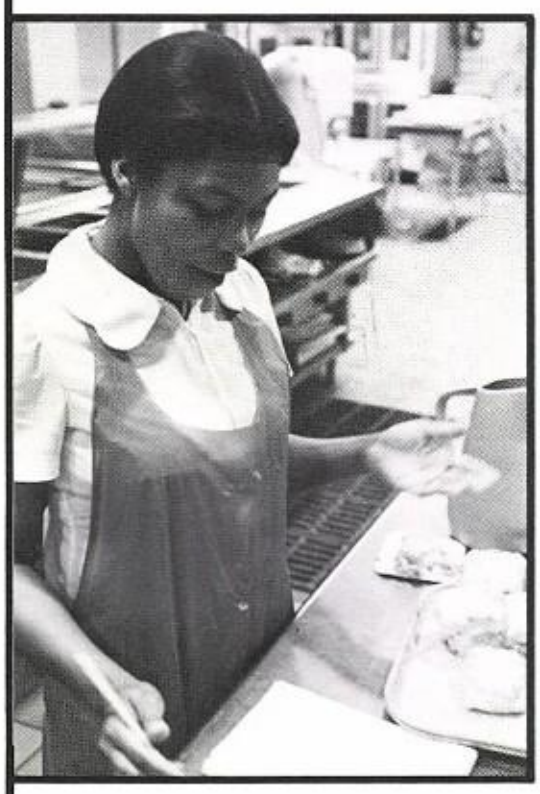
Paula Brown assures herself of what to write on the accident notice she fills out for Carl Burton Insurance.

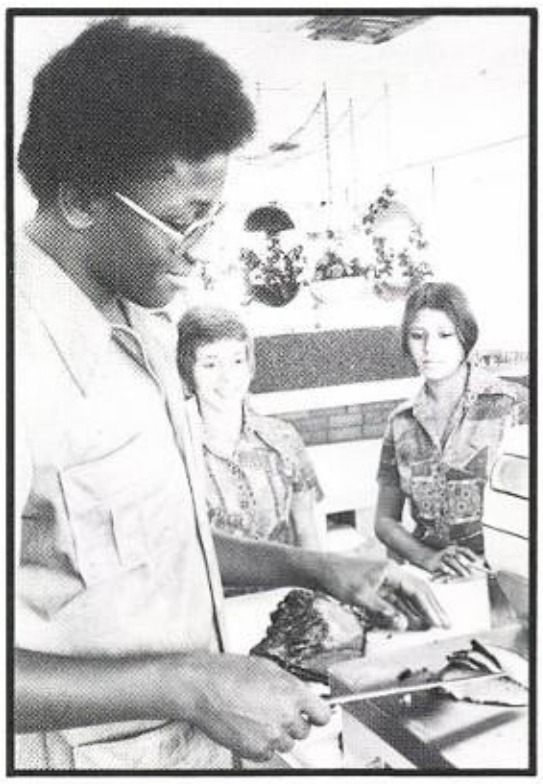


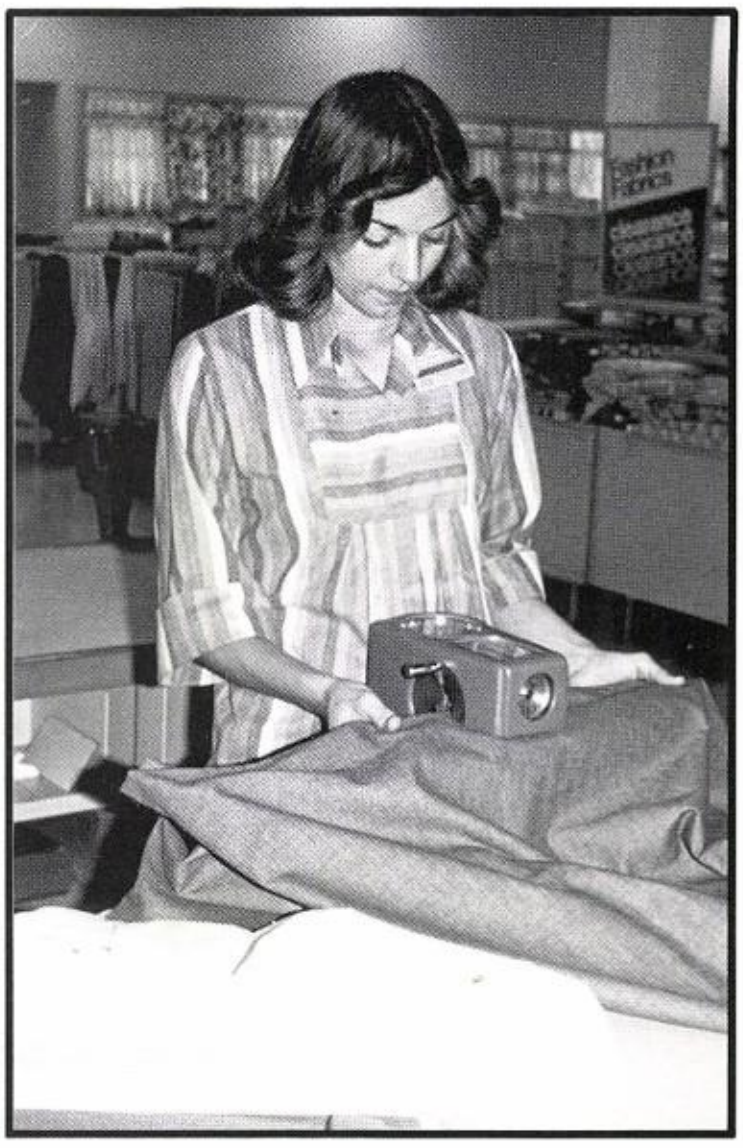
Mary Herrington proofreads a typewritten form for Bob Smiley Accountant firm. This is her second job of the year.

Sharon Jenson gets acquainted with the printing calculator as she prepares herself for an office job in her senior year.









John Perry weighs roast beef at The Pit Restaurant.

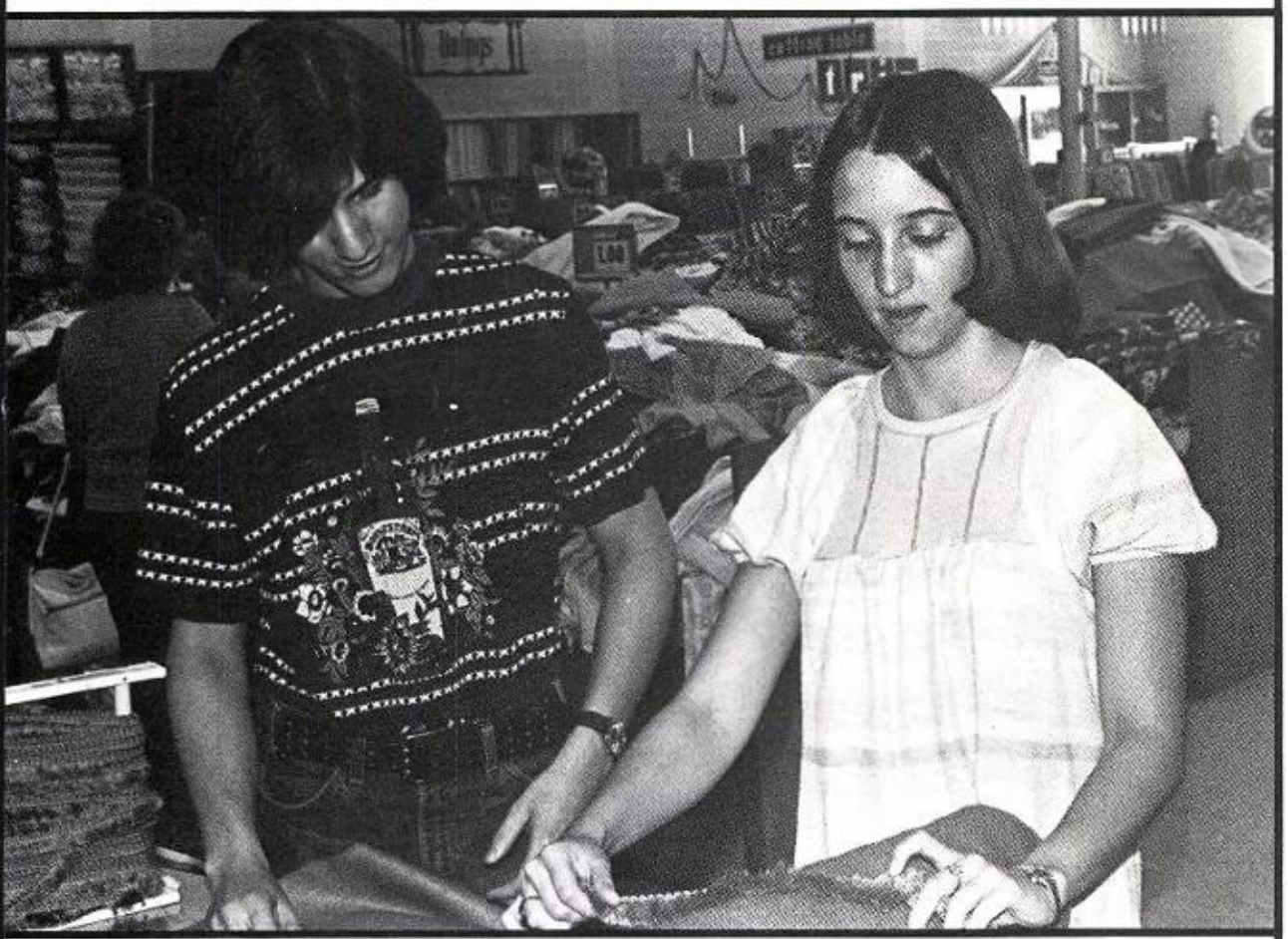
Jackie Kizee counts leftover cakes after lunches. Jackie worked in the Lanier Cafeteria.

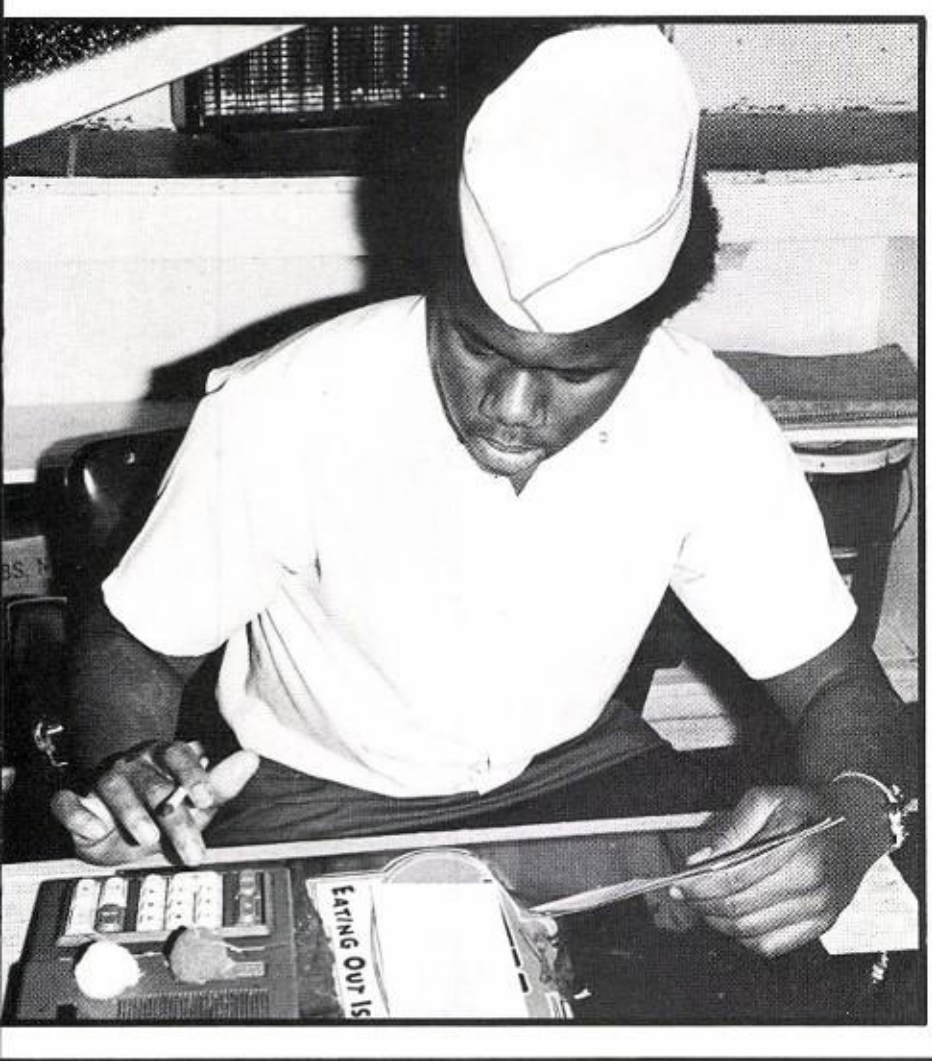
Measuring and cutting material was just one of the chores Connie Forsbeck did at her job at J. C. Penney's.

Service Jobs
Experience and Opportunity

Left: Mark Weeks and Linda Martinolich serve steaks at Bonanza Sirloin Pit.

Penny Stewart and Abel Rosas match fringe and material at Hancock Fabrics. Abel and Penny won outstanding employee and student of the year.





According to a Nationwide survey, four out of five high school graduates go on to college for a degree, while only 1 out of 5 jobs requires a college degree. This means service jobs are becoming more and more common, and the more experience sought in high school the more opportunities available in the future.

Lanier offered several work programs for the more job oriented person.

HERO, Home Economics Related Occupation. A program involving 59 Lanier students in conjunction with the Home Economics Cooperative Education program. Students worked part time, and attended classes part time, while receiving credits for their jobs.

HERO was a learning process. Sponsor Mrs. Titus said, "Students learn the joy and fulfillment of doing a service for someone else." Said Mrs. Titus, sponsor. Also a sponsor, Ms. Mitchell said, "Students get out of it what they put into it." Member Martha Luter enjoyed meeting with students from other schools. "It is too bad more people are not in a Co-operative class, because of the experience and education," she said.

The variety of jobs taken by students were many. Senior Sue Pickle stocked groceries at a local Handy Andy food store. Senior Ron Liles cooked with the chef at Saturday's restaurant. Gwen Moore worked with children at Garden Child Center, and Martha Luter was a child care aid for the Johnson schools.

Some of the activities were fund-raising projects such as selling candy and sponsoring a band assembly. March 11, a city-wide banquet was held, at the Villa Capri, in which students received Outstanding Leadership and Outstanding Student Awards.

Gary Gratten figures out employees' paychecks at 2-J's.

Senior Credits

joe h. abraham: freshman football, freshman track, varsity basketball: 3 yr. starter, all district, all center, all tournament, captain

james l. adams: at misaway, japan: discover japan club, photographer for yearbook, newspaper, and base, all school choir. at north syracuse, ny: light shine

tonya elaine adams: vikettes

david gerald afflerbach

mary helen aguilar: esaa student advisory committee, altrusa girl nominee, police community relations ball nominee, december tex-anne, varsity cheerleader, nhs, jr. friendliest, sr. class secretary, pan-am officer, valhalla, most beautiful, powder puff, student life "7:37"

rex forrest albrecht

steven blake aldrich

clinton r. alsobrook

mary louise amaya: v.p. of ecology club, drama club, thespian award

rosemarie amaya

joseph leonard anders

patti marie anderson: a capella choir

randall wayne anderson

dennis lee andress

tommy dale arnold: varsity baseball

nelson fuad asfura

mark s. ashmore

mary jean bacon: quill and scroll, yearbook, band, trustee awards, symphonic band secretary, society of distinguished american high school students

nathan s. bage

kevin harlan baisdon

timothy a. baker: track

kathie s. bannon: at conroe: speech and drama, thespian. at lanier: runescrift, literary club, quill and scroll

may josephine barger: voe, ecology club photographer

david brian barker: runescrift, yearbook, quill and scroll, german club

pete b. barnes

diane arlene barrera

gregory james bauer: student trainer for football, basketball, baseball, and track, parliamentarian for southwest athletic trainers assoc., student council

kenneth taylor beard

marnell lee bell

paul craig bellon: football

maggie marie bellon: nhs, volleyball, powder puff, fta, trustee awards, literary club

roger joseph benesch: trustee awards, band — manager, stage band, nhs, optimist boy of the month, american legion boys' state, member of who's who — society of distinguished american high school students

barbara lynn berggren: vikettes, student council, beauty revue, gymnastics

kevin charles beutnagel

edward keith bible: chorale, a capella choir, skindiving, horseback-riding, swimming, hunting

paula kay black

tracy blund blashill

mark allan bolles

edwin russell brandon: trustee award, tennis — asst. captain, nhs, student council — annual projects chairman, outstanding member of the year, valhalla, para-medical club, ecology club — sgt. at arms, who's who of american high school students

robert allan breazeale: german club

robert oliver brent III

william earl brooks

nancy lee brown

paul richard brown

paula gayle brown: vikettes, voe, skiing

patricia lee bryant: nhs, valhalla, vikettes — miss high kick, soph. class v.p., student council — secretary, senior class treasurer, trustee awards, powder puff, beauty revue, rotary scholarship, "7:37" — campus crusade for christ

linda rene burger

michele marie magdelene burger: nhs, literary club, humanities show, orchestra, band — marching, wind ensemble, district and region, state solo and ensemble contest

katherine lynn burnett: a capella choir

bruce matthew burns: varsity basketball, 2nd in city for freshman tennis, nelson puett athletic scholarship

mark franklin burris

dana m. burton: runescrift — production editor, pan-am, pep squad — treasurer, nhs, drama, quill and scroll, u.i.l. speller

patricia darlene butler

ward "buddy" byrd III: varsity football, wrestling — team captain, champion of: austin city tournament, lbj invitational, san marcos invitational, dr. pepper invitational, samuel clements invitational, regional wrestling tournament, hunting, fishing

keri campbell: vikettes — miss high kick, powder puff, student council, latin club, beauty revue

larry campbell

rayeanne campbell: pan-am — treasurer, literary club, yearbook, student council — recording secretary, quill and scroll, campus crusade for christ

kathy m. cantwell: nhs, cosmetology

gary d. carlson: band — stage band, beau

mark e. carlson

richard hewitt carpenter

darrell zane carson: racing cars, water skiing

timoloes castro

m. mary christy

kathy marie clark

linda clark

michael a. clark

marie michelle clarke

cindy cloud

karen elaine cogburn

deborah sue condon

robert ramirêz cornejo

rené r. cortinas: band, varsity football

linda ann costello

larry mike cowie: varsity track

annette elisabeth cox: a capella choir, madrigals, nhs

deedra cox

peggy aline crain

ronald d. craw

edward lawrence crim

kimberlee kay cruickshank

hector rolando cruz-aedo: pan-a president

samuel adam curran

gena carol curtis

dewayne lewis dalrymple

dwight allen dalrymple

ruth ann dalrymple

julie ann davidson

marshall davis: varsity basketball

phillip b. davis

rebecca ann davis: nhs

richard lee davis: vica, band — trea surer

arthur lee day, jr.

jo lynn dayhoff: varsity tennis, nhs

randall dean deavers

edward thomas deba: runescrift ed tor, quill and scroll, nhs, german clu

ray a. deba

kathryn mary delisi

sharon sue dennis

bruce allen dickey: football, track boat racing, water skiing

andrea jeanne dillon: at okinaw orchestra, art editor of accent, siro timist club citizenship award, a lanier: student council, yearbook nhs — v.p., band — v.p., solo an ensemble contest, sweetheart, art – austin optimists youth in art award district and state commercial art wi ner, who's who in american h.s. stu dents, austin junior miss — scholas tic award, jerry lewis telethon — aus tin teens against dystrophy

donna gail doby: band, orchestra, nh

william charles dodson

david wayne doss: freshman choir – vice pres., student council, germa club, paramedical club, all-cit orchestra, band: asst. drum majo state solo and ensemble, all-distri and region

brenda jean dressler: gymnastics german club, band: marching, win ensemble, texas state solo an ensemble contest

james arthur duncan

ichelle debba dutton

heryl ann early

lbert r. echols

homas gilbert edwards

onna eklund: band

arvin elgin

arbara ellison: human relations, v.p. afro-ebony committee, track, basketball, shorthand interscholastic team, beauty revue, honor roll

andra erdman: nhs, trustee awards, band — asst. manager

ura ezzell

eresa marie ewert

ark robert fairchild: nhs, valhalla, student council, v.p. of senior class, golden myth players — pres., thespian, best supporting actor, best actor zone u.i.l., all-star cast district u.i.l.

arl mark fairman: literary club — editor of scalds, quill and scroll, nhs

andy ray fedell: nhs, voe, trustee awards, drama

cky allan fedell

ymond j. feissli: nhs, soccer, piper foundation scholarship, ut scholarship

ivian rose fejarang

harlotte jean felfe

illy glen fisher

eborah lou ford

onnie sue forsbeck

arey lewis fowler

ynthia joan fox: vikettes

lia elizabeth furtner: at virginia: ffa, international relations, french club, varsity swimming. at lanier: management internship

rry wain gamble

aren leah gammill: at anderson — pep squad. at lanier — deca; 4-h, los charros v.p., swimming, canoeing, skiing

laudia elaine gann: ecology club

ori garcia

ay charles garner

rthur garza: a capella choir, track and field — cross country regionals, basketball

arbara sheryl gillett

hillip garrett gilmore: varsity football, ecology club

illiam nathan glenn

harles edward gmitter

ictoria leigh goergen

edward gonzalez: experimental teaching of german in elementary school, computer science

gary wayne gossett: jr. class pres., varsity basketball, freshman football, baseball, beauty revue, a capella choir, madrigals, student council

jeffrey greg greinert: soccer, skalds, speech

robert h. grimmer: vica, golf, coin collecting, water skiing

roy lee grona

james gunter

wayne john haas: german club — co-treasurer, nhs, american foreign exchange students, order of the arrow, computer programming, national rifle assoc., c.b.'er

amy denise hall: volleyball, literary club, powder puff, who's who

candy s. hall: voe, swimming, horseback-riding, reading

sharon denise hall

rocky lane hardie: yearbook, photography, radio and electronics

mark edward hardin: soccer, computer programming

teri dawn harper: nhs, literary club, band — u.i.l. contest

william harper

dana richard hartford: soccer

candace lee hasenfang

eugenia gayle hastings: drama, management internship

richard maurice hatheway: order of the arrow (brotherhood), German club, band — symphonic, wind ensemble, stage band, computer programming, austin cb club

kenneth p. hausmann

pete a. hausmann

wm. stacey hawthorne, jr.: speech — v.p., pres., secretary, treasurer, nhs, valhalla, latin — v.p., trustee awards, rotary club, who's who in american high schools

michael glen hayden

doby t. haynes

mark e. heare

deena kay henderson

patricia ann henderson: tahos — 5th place state contest, rodeo club, student council, choir, para-medical club

timothy eugene henderson: freshman debate team, optimist oratorical contest winner, jr. varsity football, varsity baseball, optimist boy of the month

mary helen herrington: mixed choir, a capella choir, voe parliamentarian

david brian hess

neva jean hibdon

robby v. hicks: freshman basketball, track, varsity football — captain and all district, scholarship to blinn jr. college

patrick hight

don q. hipple

teri lynn hoerman: vikettes

jo ann hoffman: yearbook, quill and scroll, pan-am, afs, beauty revue

lawrence david hollaway

amy meleah hollingsworth: a capella choir, nhs, student council, trustee awards

richard holmes

steven wayne hooge: cvae

elizabeth anne hopkins: cosmetology, rodeo club, girls choir

kenneth marshall hopkins: a capella choir, madrigals

gwendolyn una houston

cynthia lynn hubbard: voe, horseback-riding, reading

janice lynn hyatt

david lloyd irby

elizabeth jane irvin

keith elmo iselt

sim david israeloff: at previous school — tennis team, math/science club, jr. class treasurer, u.i.l. state debate. at lanier — nhs — historian, ecology club, literary club, national forensic league, debate

margaret ann jabour

marsheila jack: runescrift, hece — reporter/historian

dwayne jackson

ronald wayne janecka: likes all sports, waterskiing

cynthia ann janes

kathleen g. kelley jayroe

jodie marie johnson

larry wayne johnson

linda ann johnson: ffa — secretary, president, girl scouts, nhs, valhalla, powder puff — quarterback and captain

russell eugene johnson: pan-am, industrial art students assoc.

delton jones

michael loy jones

randy wayne kaase

rebecca l. kaderka

deborah sue kalmbach

mark russell kalmbach: varsity tennis

alex rafi kanadjian: student council — pres., superintendent of schools advisory committee, young texan, civitans, north austin state bank teen board, varsity tennis, beauty revue, homecoming mr. esquire runner-up, yearbook, volunteer for retarded children

christine aden kaltenbaugh: a capella, madrigals, student council, track

candace karen kappler

daniel kasper

keith wm. kaspersen: nhs, ecology club, literary club, wrestling, trustee awards, quill and scroll, jr. achievement, "7:37"

roni louise kelso

mark gregory kenyon

jacqueline leola kizzee

mark wayne klaus: varsity track

michael lee koepke

traci lee kraft

mike lowell krizan

thomas richard kroll: varsity basketball

donald lee kruckemeyer

jay duane kruemcke

donald lee lambeth

wm. robert laming: nhs, quill and scroll, band, runescrift — copy editor, trustee awards, afs

barbara ann lange

dennis lee latimer

ronald marham lawlis

amanda jane lawrence: at round rock — nhs, ffa, ffa, tennis, band, powder puff. at lanier — tennis, nhs, powder puff, beauty revue

gary m. lawrence: golf team

richard duaine lawson

don garrett layton

ladonna kay leath

jill marie ledegar: vikettes, student council — newcomers chairman, roller skating, painting

mary alice lewis: track, e.s.s.a., afro-ebony committee, nhs, beauty revue, miss ebony, interscholastic shorthand team, alsa scholarship

ricky d. lewis

stephan frederic lewis

jeff h. ligon: interests in bowling, tennis, cars, cb's

deborah ann liles

ronald jay liles

christina elizabeth lindley

david lee litke: nhs, tennis — captain, trustee awards, para-medical club, beauty revue, student council — election chairman, mr. esquire runner-up

carol jean lockhart

diana jo lockhart

gary steven lockhart: b-team football, d.e. — president, area 5 winner, 1st place studies in marketing, state delegate

katherine lynne locklear

michael w. lowe

mary kathryn lunsford: a capella, madrigals

martha lynn luter

becky lyle: hobbies — sewing, quilting, cooking, singing

judy marie mcbride

mark j. mccartan

karol ann mccrady: choir pianist, nhs, madrigal, u.i.l. contest 1

shirlee lynette mccullough: honor roll, basketball, powder puff, gold dusters

pamela ann mcgee: varsity basketball, volleyball — captain, scholarship to wharton jr. college

rickie louis mcglory

douglas kent mcgrew

melanie monica mcintosh: at reagan — spanish club, fta, student council at lanier — student council

carolyn lou mcmains: vikettes

donna gail mcnelley

fletcher kevin mack

deborah lynn mahan: pan-am, powder puff football

patti carol marshall: choir, jr. class secretary, beauty revue, powder puff, vikettes — miss highkick, best jr. dancer, captain

wm. john martin III

linda martinolich

paul s. mata

gary paul matocha

denise ruth matthews

greg maxwell: golf

jerry bryan mazur: basketball

debra elaine melrose: human relations, basketball, student council, para-medical club, afro-ebony secretary, track team — outstanding member, 1st in state cross country, scholarship from royalette social civic club, 3rd place senior talent show

kenneth allen menefee: varsity football — all district, varsity track — state qualifier, beauty revue, soph. class pres., young texan of month, demolays

susan frances milligan: gymnastics, hece — candy sales chairman

thomas vaughn minner

karen ann minto: freshman basketball, varsity tennis, runescrift — co-art editor, skalds — art editor, yearbook — cover, nhs, valhalla

charles mitchell

janet lee moeller: choir, pan-am — points chairman, water and snow skiing

john elbert montgomery

edmund lee moore: hece, runescrift reporter, bowling

tommy d. moore: at rockpoint — track and field, at lanier — d.e., water skiing

larry don mordica: freshman basketball and track, varsity football, water sports, cars

merri faith mordica

donald james morgan

cynthia agnes moritz: latin club, student council — chairman of kids day, powder puff, speech club, most beautiful 1975-1976, nhs, rotary club outstanding jr. girl, trustee awards, vikettes — scholarship award

susan lynette morrison, esquire: band — all district and region, choir — all district, trustee awards, nhs — pres., student council — constitution committee, yearbook — section editor, d.e., quill and scroll

timothy wayne moss

mary beth motl: student council, beauty revue, altrusa girl nominee, valhalla, who's who, trustee award, fta — lone star farmer degree, secretary, v.p., state winner in ag. processing, scholarship from men's garden club

al leslie mowdy

beverly kay moxley

linda ann mullen

terrill lynn muller: freshman basketball and volleyball, german club, orchestra — historian, skalds, varsity tennis

luz maria muniz

michael patrick murphy: soccer, band, varsity football, varsity golf, nhs, austin amateur ice hockey assoc., who's who among high school students

timothy irwin mustain

carl john nelson: jr. and sr. bowling league, jr. rotc — service and longevity ribbon, chorus, bible club

karen denise nicholson

ronald nissen

nancy ann nolen

stephen o'brien: band — drum major, all-district, region, area, and state, a capella choir — all-district and region, madrigals, beauty revue, pan-am, humanities show, drama — best actor of zone, honorable mention district, best supporting actor g.m.p., all city band and choir, soloist in vikette show, jerry lewis telethon, church youth council, honor roll

leslie ann o'connell: drama — best actress, nhs

brenda joyce owens

randall wade owens: varsity baseball

danny thomas park: varsity baseball

karen sue parker: gymnastics

lorraine elizabeth parker: nhs, varsity tennis, quill and scroll, literary club — business manager of skalds, runescrift — asst. prod. ed., trustee awards

frank patterson

james royce patterson

troy dale patterson

rebecca gail paul: fta, hece, varsity volleyball

ricky neal pearson

richard mark peeples

paul eugene pence, jr.: para-medical club, literary club, latin club — ed. of newsletter, austin astronomical society, demolay, scouts — sr. patrol leader, central texas star trek assoc. — pres., junior achievement — treasurer, pres., treasurer of achiever's assoc., trustee award

steven h. penney

john wesley perry

debra aline petra: beauty revue, human relations, vikettes

roger brent pfantner: para-medical club, ecology club

bradley c. phair, III

mark ervin pharr: orchestra — all city, manager, track — cross country, manager

carolynn sue pickle: marching band

brent allen poage

john hugh pound, jr.: fresh. basketball, a capella choir — all district region and state, pres. nhs, student council, trustee awards

mark randall powers: literary club 2nd place sr. talent show

luanne pratt: altrusa girl, nhs, trustee awards, a capella choir

kathy s. presley

preston pool: freshman football and track, marching band, varsity basketball

linda gay psencik: human relations student council, volleyball, pan-am, v.o.e.

terry lee psencik: choir, nhs, literary club

karen lynne purcell

gary thomas priest

keith e. quick

sharon lea rabideau: choir, vikettes, v.o.e.

glen e. ragsdale

patti d. rain: para-medical club — v.p. student life, ecology club — treasurer

elizabeth ann ralston: vikettes, varsity cheerleader, nhs, homecoming queen nominee, powder puff, beauty revue, nominee for fta sweetheart

minerva ramirez

brenda darlene ray: v.o.e., ecology club, track, 2nd in typing area III conference

a. diane rayborn

donald van redding: vica, plymouth trouble shooter, ict

stella b. reed

donna renee reeder: para-medical club — pres., french

vivian elaine reinert: vikettes, v.o.e.

anita rosanne rennscheidt: vikettes — miss highkick, 2nd lieutenant, capella choir, madrigals, student council, nhs — secretary, trustee awards

david ray reynolds

renee richards: bowling

lynda sue richardson

keith howard riethmeyer

nda catherine rightmire: nhs, band

lbert fillmore riley: ffa, varsity football, d.e.c.a. — salesman of month, powder puff cheerleader

hawna marie riordan: vikettes — miss highkick, best sr. dancer, young life, skiing, swimming

renda kay riske

oris jean rivers

ıdy aleen robinson: varsity volleyball, beauty revue, scholarship to wharton jr. college

ıark wayne robinson

eggy elaine robinson

erri lee rock: nhs — treasurer, trustee awards, atrusa girl nominee, d.a.r. good citizen runner-up, band, pan-am, para-medical club, student council — spirits for unicef chairman, young texanne of the month, dr. ball pre-med scholarship to baylor, powder puff, literary club, quill and scroll, yearbook

oberto r. rodriguez

ibel rosas: hece/hero

amona maxine russell

teve neal rust

arolyn baker sackett: latin club, student council, a capella choir, tennis, bowling, jr. achievement, quill and scroll, valhalla, trustee awards, runescrift — reporter, news editor

loria l. salinas: varsity track, para-medical club

ames lee sanders

naurice schiller

ichard kenneth schiller, jr.: latin club, band

ynthia marie schnudt: german club — secretary, nhs, jr. historian, t.a.g.s., singing, bell playing, teaching german, reading, bicycling

lori ann schneider

rick schneider

angie carol schnur

carl schuener III

mark jerome schons

lisa venita schoppe

susan evon schroeder

laura jean schumann

lucinda kay schute: humanities show, vikettes

barbara gail schutte

becky lynn scruggs: basketball, v.o.e., powder puff, western dancing

ruby anne segura

elaine selman

dennis wayne shedd

michael ray shelton

richard alan shepherd: trustee awards, nhs, texas chemical outstanding science student, national math contest — 1st, 2nd place, 1st place sr. talent show, bowling, astronomy, cb's, skating, basketball, horses

robert anthony shepherd: nhs, valhalla, trustee awards, national math contest winner, texas chemical outstanding science student, beauty revue, 1st place sr. talent show, bowling, skating, astronomy, horseback-riding, cb's

stephen alvin sherrill

clifton james shirley

ray anthony showels

mari paulette silvernale

mark erwin simpson: mixed choir, track — varsity cross country, powder puff cheerleader, more handsome 1975

dara lynn slavens: student council, jr. achievement

bernie s. smith jr.

dan z. smith

debra carol smith

fred mcelroy smith

gerald douglas smith

larry calvin smith

ronald a. smith

susan eudora smith

yvonne sue sommeriatte

richard neal spradley jr.: varsity track — cross country

robert springer

twila spruill

bryan d. stark

gregory l. stark: production and co-op ag. ffa, gymnastics

valerie j. starr: band — colorguard, mgr., librarian, german club — v.p., sec., pres., literary club, altrusa girl nominee, citizenship seminar (civitans), austin poetry society winner, m.y.f.

kevin howard thomas: national merit finalist, ecology club, young texan of the month, minnie stevens piper scholarship, computer programming

marilyn lois thomas

shelley ealine thomason

deanne thompson

sunny kay thompson

thomas allen thompson: d.e.

julia lynn threadgill

craig scott timmons

carolyn todd

steven wayne tomison

sylvia beth townsend

mark wm. travis: band — percussion section leader, varsity golf

mary jane trimble: nhs, pan-am, certificate of merit swe

sandra joy tripp

lee davis troutman

douglas ray urban: band — pres., stage band (all-city), state solo and ensemble contest, a capella choir, orchestra, who's who among american h.s. students

ann marie utterback

diana rose valcourt

estella vera

brian jay vetter: nhs, pan-am, band — stage band, all city, district, region, and area, all city orchestra and stage band

janell vincent

terry lynn vincik

theresa marie vittek: nhs, latin club, para-medical club

loretta ann votaw

doug e. vrabel

cheryl danette vranich: varsity gymnastics, drawing, painting, tennis, dog obedience training

chris w. walker: worked on christmas tree and fountain

donald j. wallis

janet lee walsh: band — librarian, wind ensemble, state and u.i.l. solo and ensemble contest, all district and all region, ecology club — v.p., nhs

melanie augusta warwick: vikettes — best soph. dancer, head cheerleader, valhalla, varsity track, powder puff, who's who, north austin lions queen runner-up, jr. homecoming princess, homecoming queen nominee, beauty revue, ffa sweetheart runner-up

mark wm. weeks

pam wehring

mahlon george white: basketball, soccer, political science

cindy sue whitley

chester allen wilhelm: hece

howard thomas wilhelm: varsity football, beauty revue

adrienne jean williams: dar good citizen, fr. cheerleader, homecoming queen, valhalla, powder puff, vikettes, student council — corresponding sec., newcomers chairman

earle brandon williams, III: swimming, soccer — outstanding defensive player

gilbert l. williams

robert michael williams: d.e.

ronald eugene williams

freddie lee willie

gary lee wilson

frances michelle wimberley: gymnastics, beauty revue, vikettes

jerry ray witte

isabelle susan wolf

james wright jr.

michael anthony wyckoff

theresa joan wysocki

anne marie young

theresa jean young: band, nhs

richard wesley youngbloom

clark james zaleski: varsity track, nhs, band — all district, region, area, and state, all state solo and ensemble contest, west austin rotary club jr. boy, piano

lana sue zmeskal

allan wayne zreet: student council, varsity track — cross country, beauty revue, mr. scrooge

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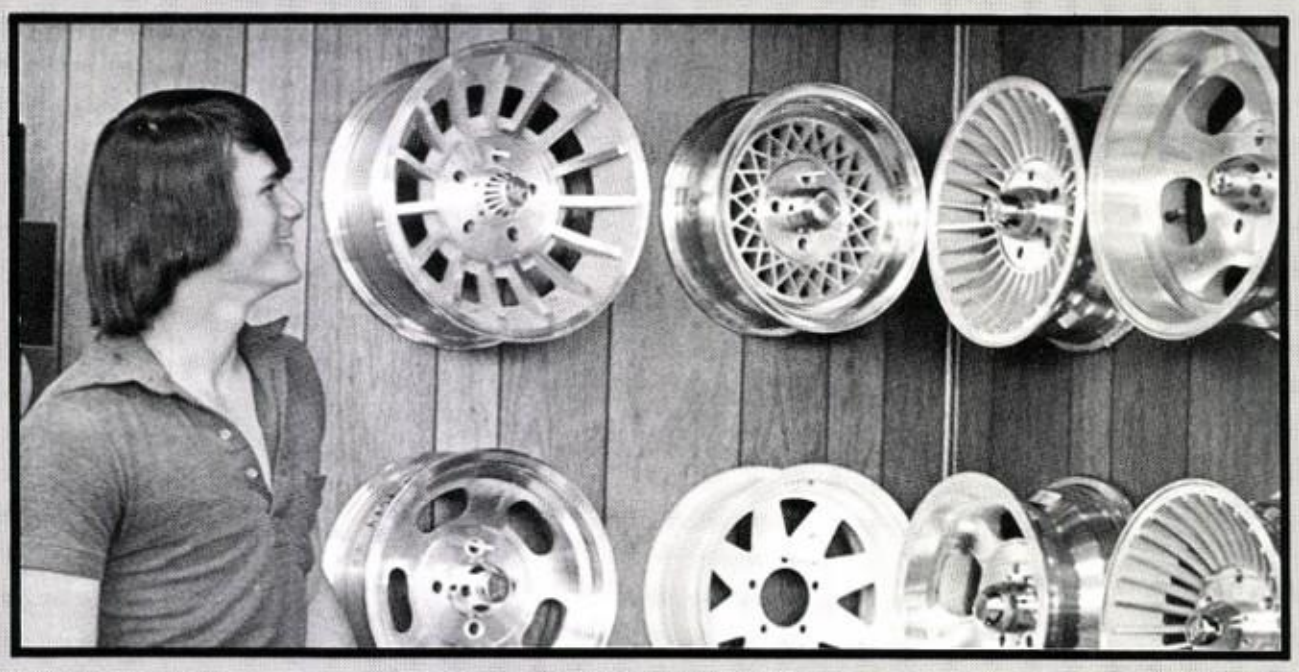

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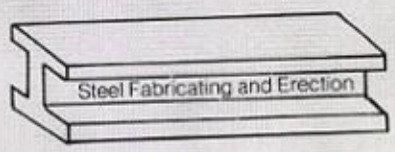

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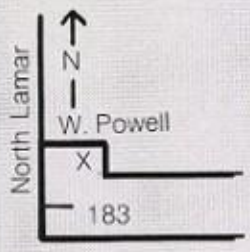

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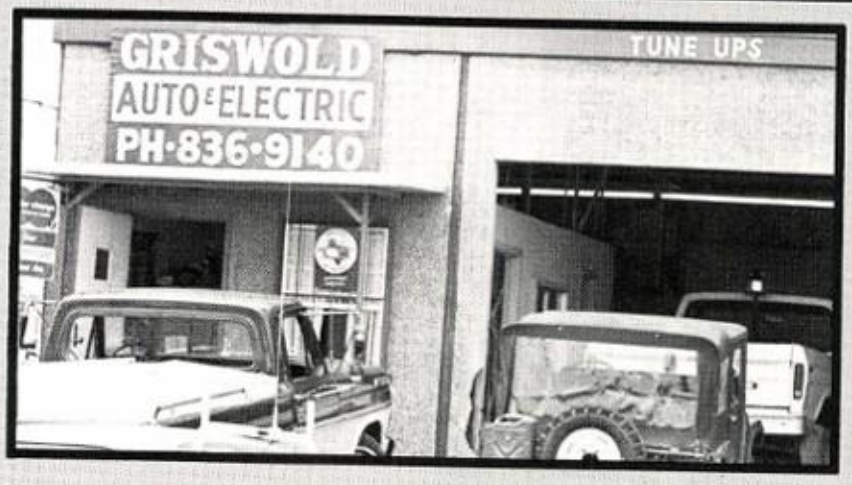

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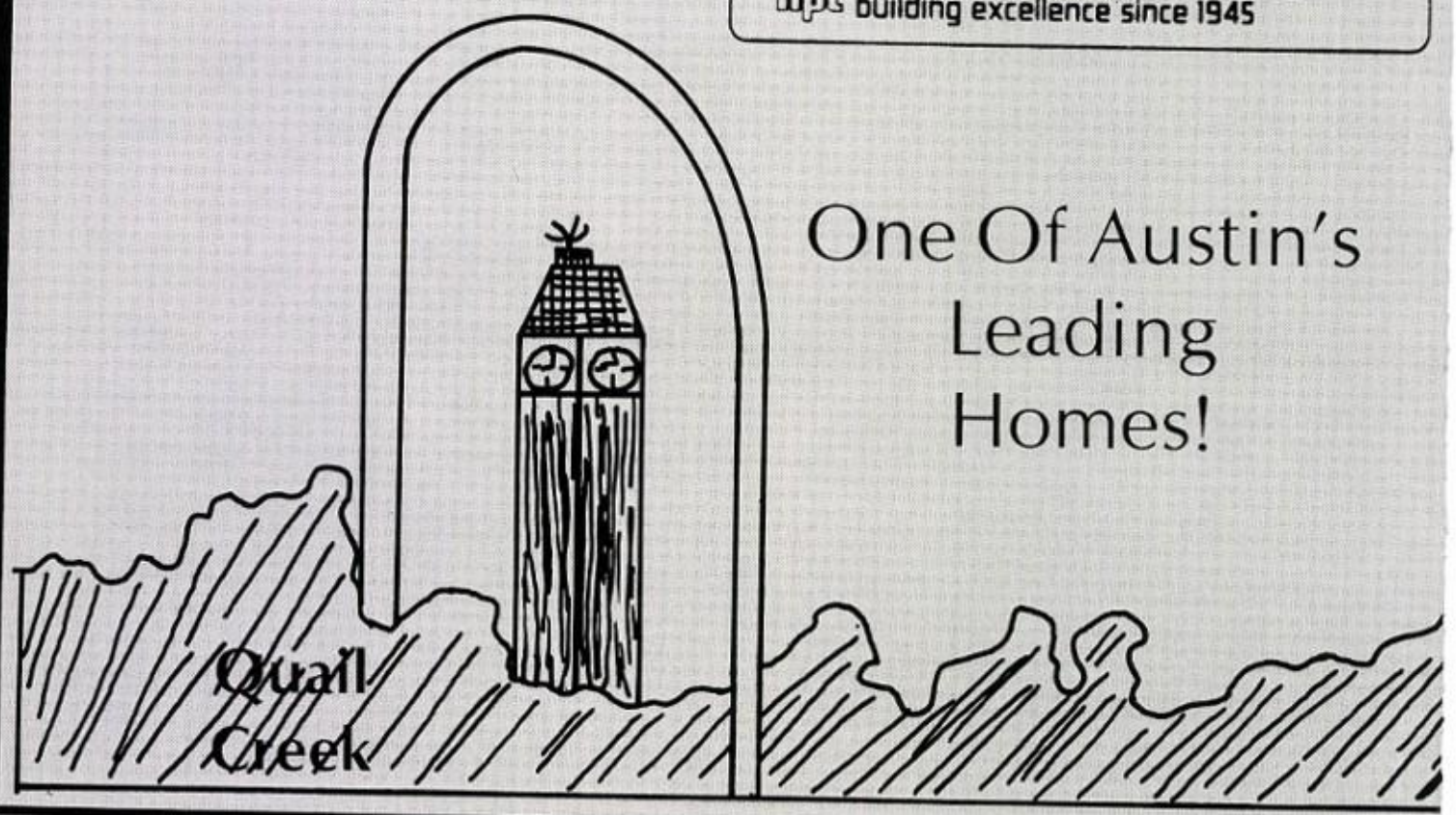

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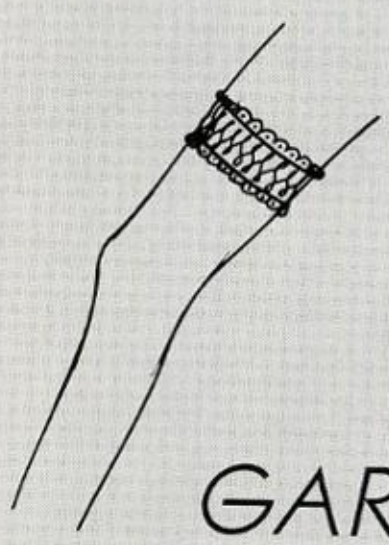

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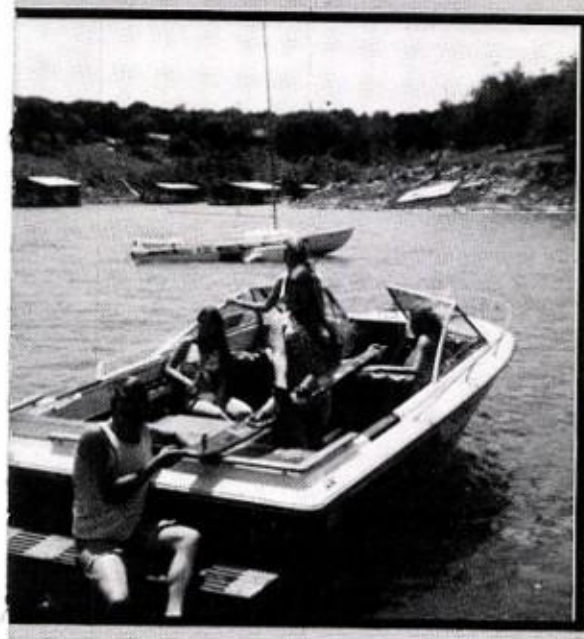

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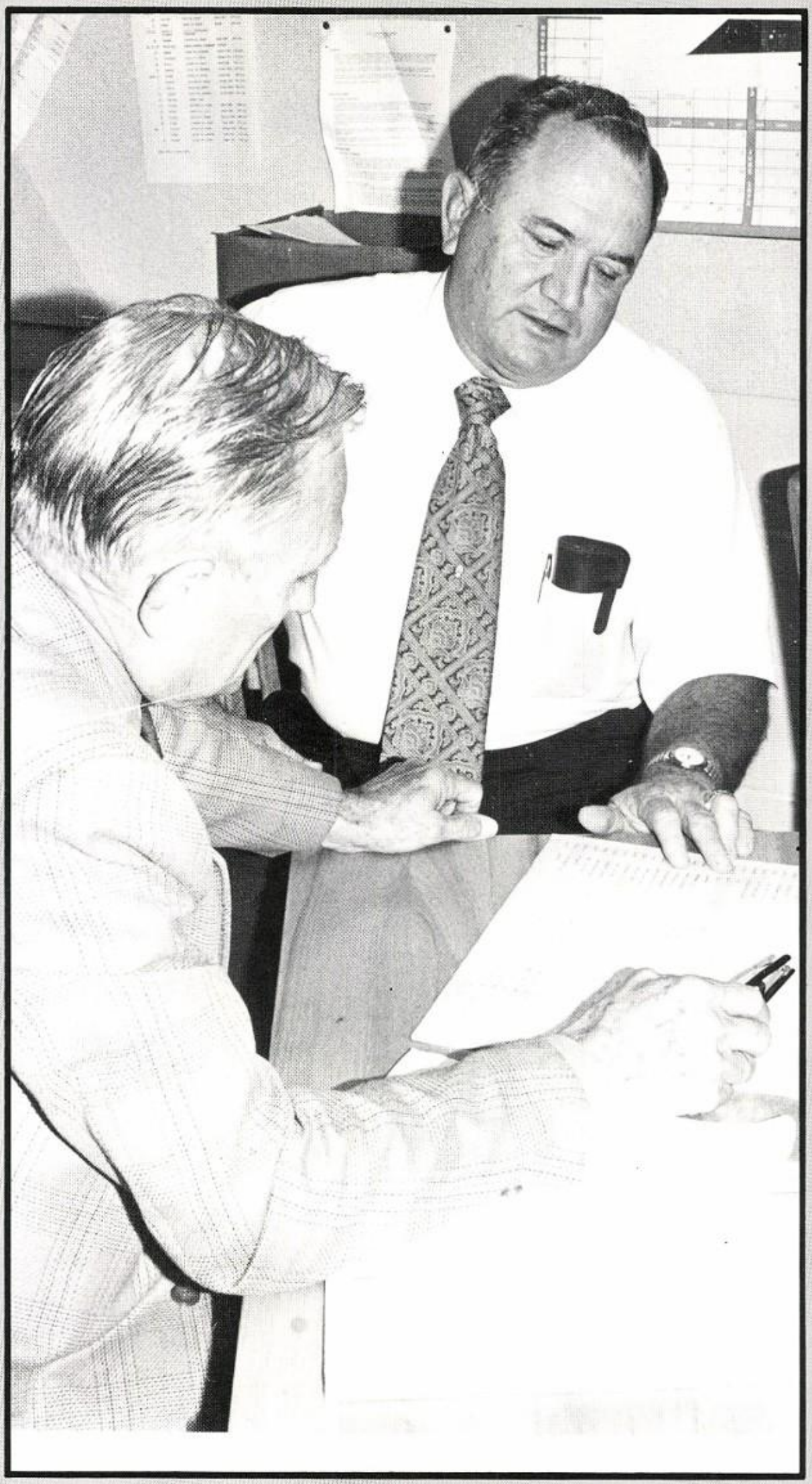
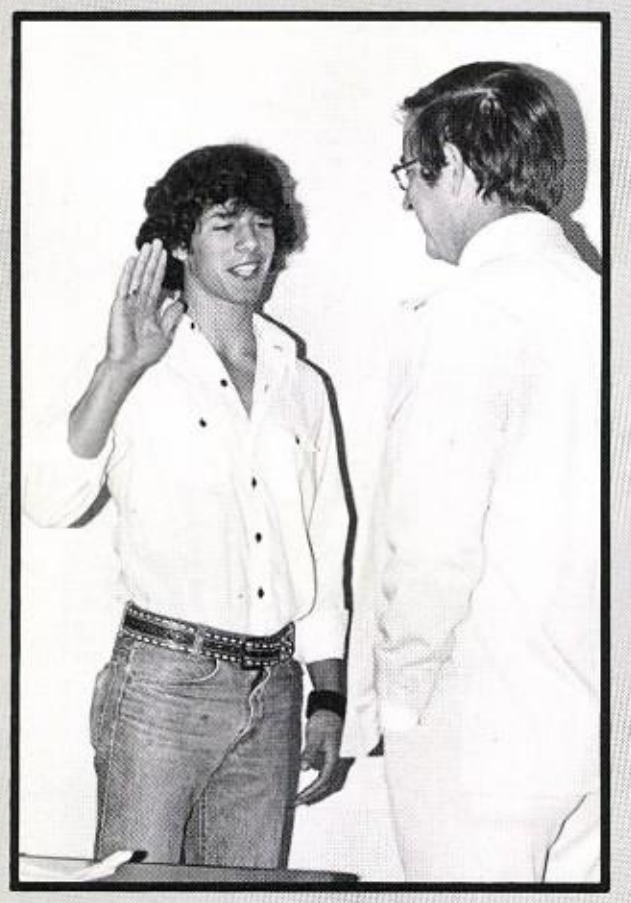


Dr. Phillips goes over a teacher schedule sheet with next year's principal Roger Wiley who came from O'Henry.

Mr. Eddie Bull, President of the Texas Association of Student Councils, swears in Mike Hinajosa as next year's Council President.



Lanier is making quite a name for itself.

We haven't MADE it — we're still MAKING it.

Nancy Wilkins and Bobbie Shelton plant flowers in the courtyard. They laid the "groundwork" for a more beautiful courtyard next year.

John Clark works with "upcoming" Lanier students at Wooldridge Elementary School.

An Image is static — life is change, growth, improvement. We're looking at new life at Lanier.

Quite an accomplishment, this rising above images to an awareness of our accomplishments. Lanier is making quite a name for itself. We haven't MADE it — we're still MAKING it.

Next year at Lanier. Another chance to "change the image." We already gave the school a "face lift" for next year with a new paint job. And next year Roger Wiley will take over the job of Principal with new hopes and ideas. Changes are a certainty.

We'll start the year more adjusted to the quarter system. It has settled down and we can concentrate on expanding it now.

It's for certain we'll have People, Action and Groups worth watching again.

Pam Clayton will lead the Senior Class as the first female President. Julee King, our cross country state champion, still has 3 more years to win. Taveirne and Jennings still have their best years ahead of them. And junior highs are still training the future Vikings.

Our sports program has potential like never before. The football team will have size, youth and experience and enough lettermen returning to contend with the best of them. Letitia Collins and Michelle Wilkins will return to Sylvia Daniels' award winning track team with renewed strength. We like to think we're building some kind of sports dynasty.

The "young" Vikettes have a year's experience under their belts to excel. Drama, newspaper, Yearbook and debate all with award winners returning. The Student Council more active than ever under new President Mike Hinojosa.

Keep your eyes open. We're still arriving. And we'll make it. We're the one to watch as we make "Lanier" synonymous with "Winners."

Time Capsule.

It was a special year. A Bicentennial — election — jam-packed — fads — fashions and fun year. You might want to save a little more of it, so courtesy of the 1976 Viking, we'd like to give you instructions on how to preserve this year in a "Time Capsule."

You might like to include:

Fads:
Pet Rocks
CB's
Cans of Bicentennial Air
Disposable Razors
Curling Irons
Blow-dried hair styles
Star Trek re-runs
Rebates
Pinball
Granola
"Winged" Haircuts

Dances:
Bump
Hustle
Boogie

Sayings:
Blow It Off
Your Momma
Foxy
Get Down
Boogie
I found It!
You did
Pretty Much
How's your love life?
I'm OK, You're OK

Movies:
Dog Day Afternoon
Mahogany
Monty Python and the Holy Grail
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
Jaws
All the President's Men
Lucky Lady
Funny Lady

Songs:
Love Will Keep Us Together
Boogie Fever
Miracles
Bohemian Rhapsody
Best of My Love
Someone Save My Life Tonite
Diamonds and Rust
My Little Town
Calypso

Fashion:
Straw purses
Earth Shoes
Leisure suits
Bandanas
Mood Rings
"ME" shirts
Tube tops
Digital watches
Lipgloss
Puka Beads
Drawstring pants
Liquid silver necklaces
Espadrilles
Toe socks
Bear trap shoes
Overalls
Neon bracelets
Scarfs
Feathered Haircuts

News items:
13¢ Postal stamps
Austin gets Coors
Mo-Pac Highway finished
Sunday Break
Paramount reopens with old movies
Pocket Calculators
Mohammed Ali beats Frazier
Patty Hearst caught, tried and convicted
Mideast War
West Point Cheating Scandal
Nixon pardoned
Karen Ann Quuinlan's parents vs. Mercy Killing
Moore and Fromme attempt to assassinate President Ford
Red Dye #2 off the market
Ann Lander's divorce
Helter Skelter

T.V. Shows:
Welcome Back, Kotter
Rhoda
Happy Days
6 Million Dollar Man
Bionic Woman
Starsky and Hutch
Petrochelli
Laverne and Shirley

Singers and Groups:
Lynyrd Skynyrd
Bruce Springsteen
Elton John
Fleetwood Mac
Barry Manilow
Eric Carmen
Seals and Croft
Eagles
Joan Baez
Simon and Garfunkle
Wings
Jefferson Starship
Linda Rhonstadt
John Denver
Olivia Newton John
America

Prices to Laugh at 10 Years From Now:
Bread — .49¢
Milk — $1.95 (gallon)
Eggs — .73¢ (dozen)
Hamburger Meat — .89¢ lb.
Gas — .49¢ (gallon)
Levis — $19.00
Movies — $2.00-$2.00
Cokes — :25¢ - .50¢
Cigarettes — .65¢
Candy Bars — .15¢-.25¢
Sugar — $1.09 (5 lbs.)
Flour — .89¢ (5 lbs.)
Albums — $5.99
Singles — $1.29
Bubble Gum — .02¢
School Lunches — .60¢

New at Lanier:
Sugar Free Drinks
Quarter System
Swimming Pool
Working Fountain
$2.00 bills in circulation
$200.00 fine for smoking in school

WHY BOTHER MAKING A TIME CAPSULE? IT'S ALL HERE.

Section Editors

Opening	Rayeanne Campbell
Academics	Susan Morrison
Seniors	Rayeanne Campbell
	Susan Morrison
Juniors	Flora Choate
Sophomores	Theresa Gage
Freshmen	Greg Easely
Faculty	Theresa Gage
Sports	Maggie Chafin
Clubs	Geri DelGuidice
Ads	Janet Roberson
Index	Geri DelGuidice

Writers and Designers

Greg Easely
JoAnn Hoffman
Debbie McCollum
Hilary Yarrington

Photographers

Bart Curtin
Tom Chenault
Risa Martin

Artists

Cover Design	Andrea Dillon
Division Pages	Andrea Dillon
Valhalla	Karen Minto

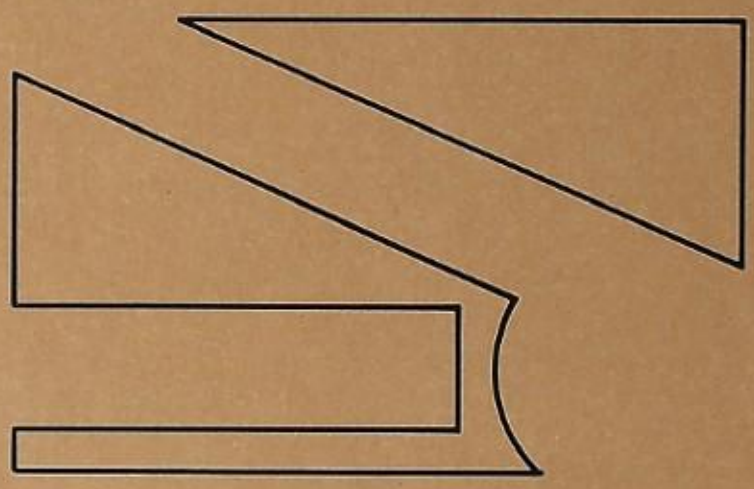
Sponsor George Edwards

Printed by Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas, on 80 pound dull enamel paper. Press run was 1050 copies.

Basic type font is Helvetica. Headlines included Melior, Optima, Vogue, Avante Garde, Palatino, Eastern, Souvenir, Serif Gothic, Eccentric, Raphael, Isabella, Windsor, Trooper Roman, and Impact, we hope.

Class and faculty portraits by Eller's, Austin, Texas.

Special thanks to Taylor representative Jim Anderson for patience, encouragement and, above all, friendship.



YEARBOOKS
BY TAYLOR